



Welcome
to the Party
from
the Party



bookmark, noun: "a marker for finding a 'place' in a book," - Webster's Dictionary

"Syn.: distinction, feature, marking, earmark, impression, imprint," - Roget's Thesaurus

"Forever knowing the time spent left a special place just for me."
senior Marla Hornbeck

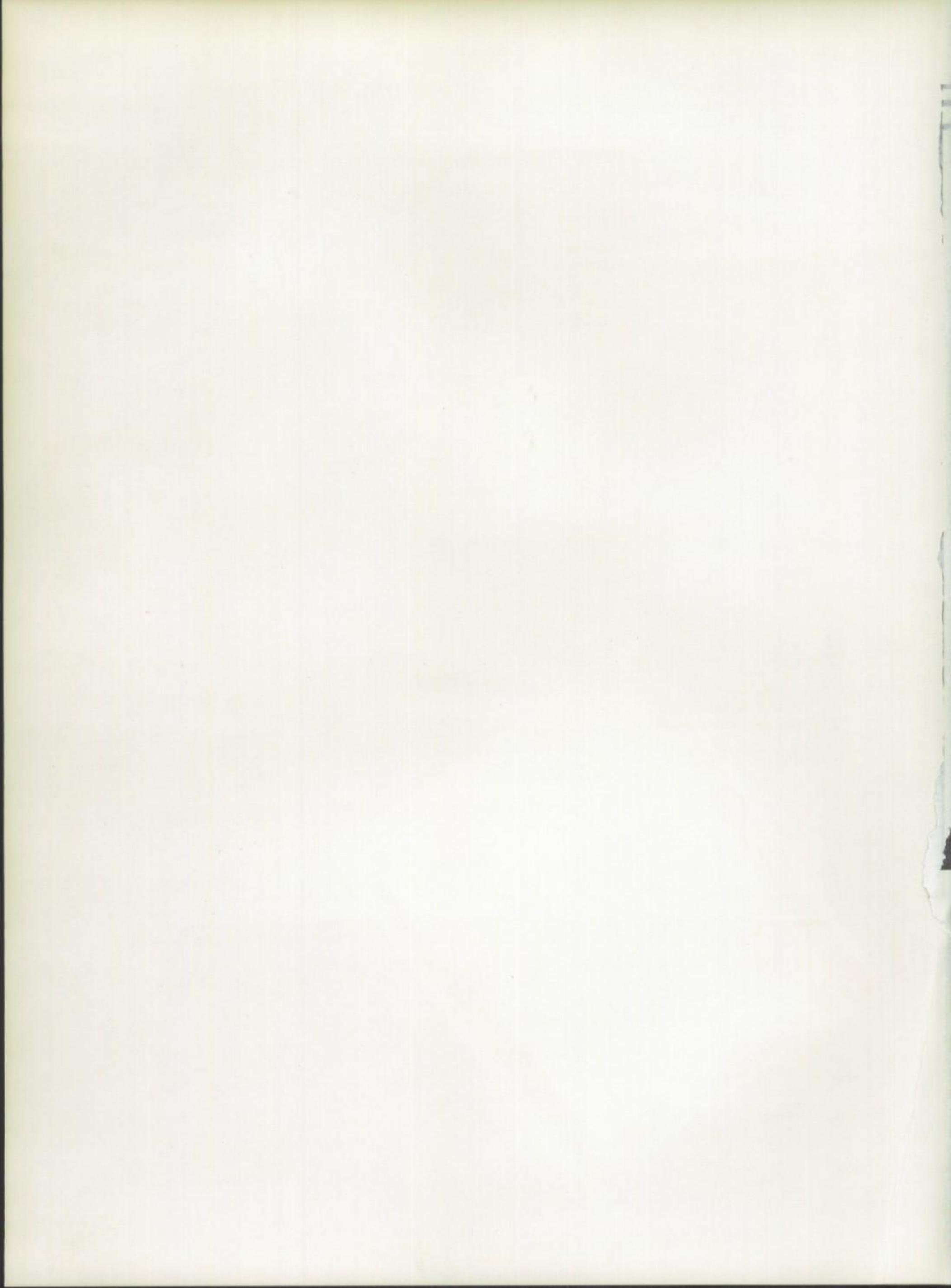
"It's nice to know your 'impressions' are recorded." senior Shjan Finn

"I can always come back to the place I left off." senior Jess Christal

"You have to mark the highlights so things are more noticeable."
senior Katrina Kilmer

"This bookmark can remind me of where I left off once I return from the memories of my senior year." senior Michelle Lankford







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Starting the party. Senior Doug Ball uses his hot air to inflate a pool for the first annual beach party. Many students "excel"ebrated by contributing their talents, skills and a unique part of themselves.

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Welcome To the Party

Parties opened the way for friendships, relationships and enjoyment.

Float and flower parties allowed students within an organization to participate in activities and work toward a common goal.

Achievement parties such as the gathering after the Weatherford scholastic meet celebrating the second place ranking provided acknowledgement for those who had already reached a goal.

Numerous victory parties toasted with pizza and coke celebrated the skill of an athlete or the winning of a Christmas door decoration by a homeroom class.

Some events served a more specific purpose than just celebrating.

During a long span with no school holidays, the first annual Beach Party permitted students to enjoy their lunches in the courtyard while providing the opportunity for the senior class to offer cokes "on the house."

A celebration sponsored by the yearbook staff, the autograph party, set aside time for friends to sign autograph pages while listening to the rock band "Two Doors Down."

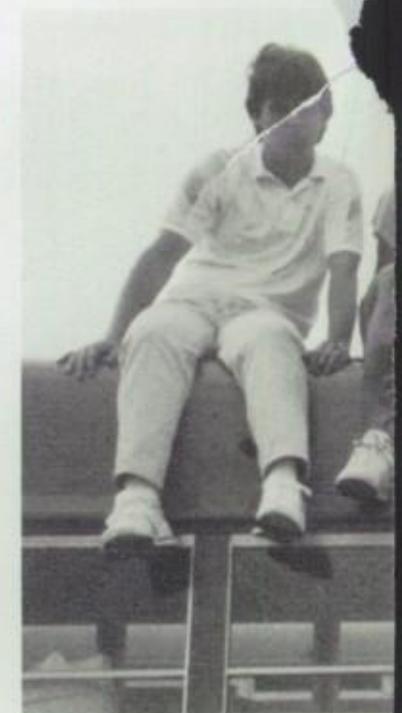
Other parties seemed to enhance relationships and provided a laid-back party atmosphere.

Since most students seized any opportunity to hold a soirée, New Years appeared as an invitation to "party hearty."

Also popular, Christmas promoted organizational, individual and other gatherings.

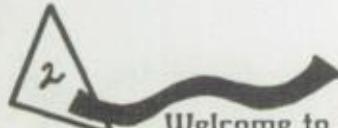
A variety of events gave students sufficient reasons for a celebration of some sort or another. ■

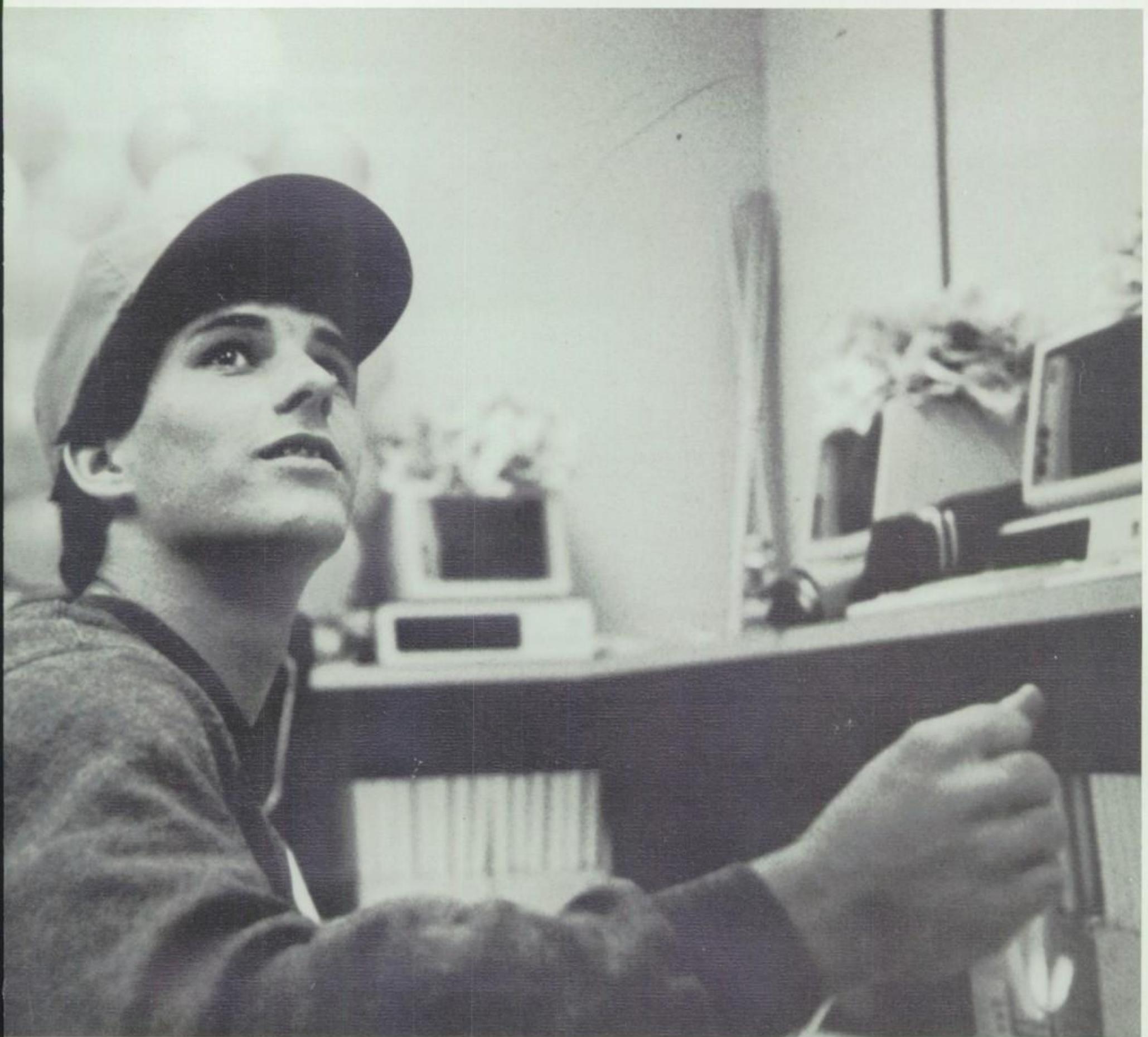
Having a ball. Senior Todd Gordon and junior Tana Farr select balls at the Future Journalists of America bowling party. Such celebrations made membership worthwhile.



Chomp! Junior Tim Bergman devours watermelon in a melon-eating contest at the Pratt's pep rally. The events of the rally promoted school spirit and encouraged the football team to win.

Picnicing. Juniors Brandi McDonald and Emily Medina feast on chicken at the beach party. The festivities provided a relaxed atmosphere and relief from the same routine.





Edge of a dream. Senior Jackie Stafford helps with decorations for the Oklahoma Association of Student Councils convention. Moore citizens hosted over 1,200 students from across the state.

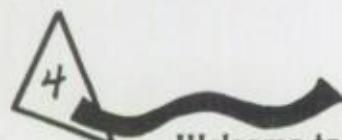
On the line. The girls' and boys' tennis teams enjoy some goof-off time between matches at an away tournament. Teams shared a special companionship not developed in average classes.

Sadd example. Juniors Anna Gonterman and Tracey Wallace display their Students Against Driving Drunk logo. Students showed they cared.



Quick change. Seniors Tyler Birdwell and Dan Reeves work hard to improve their grades. Grades changed easily sometimes.

Reflecting. Senior Klaus Lampert studies his peers for memories when he returns home. It took something special to become a foreign exchange student.





Jump shot. Senior Tammy Griffin attempts two points. The team participated in the state tournament, but a loss ended the competition.

Center stage. Actors engage in conversation for the musical, Irene. In spite of a new instructor, the play resulted in drawing a large audience.



Welcome To the Party

Numerous accomplishments made life worth celebrating.

Junior Ron Parker showed his social studies prowess through his first place position in the Citizen's Bee.

Many individuals, achievers merely for being selected to compete, showed pride by participating in one or more of several spring scholastic meets.

The students attending the Weatherford meet brought home a runner-up to sweepstakes ranking.

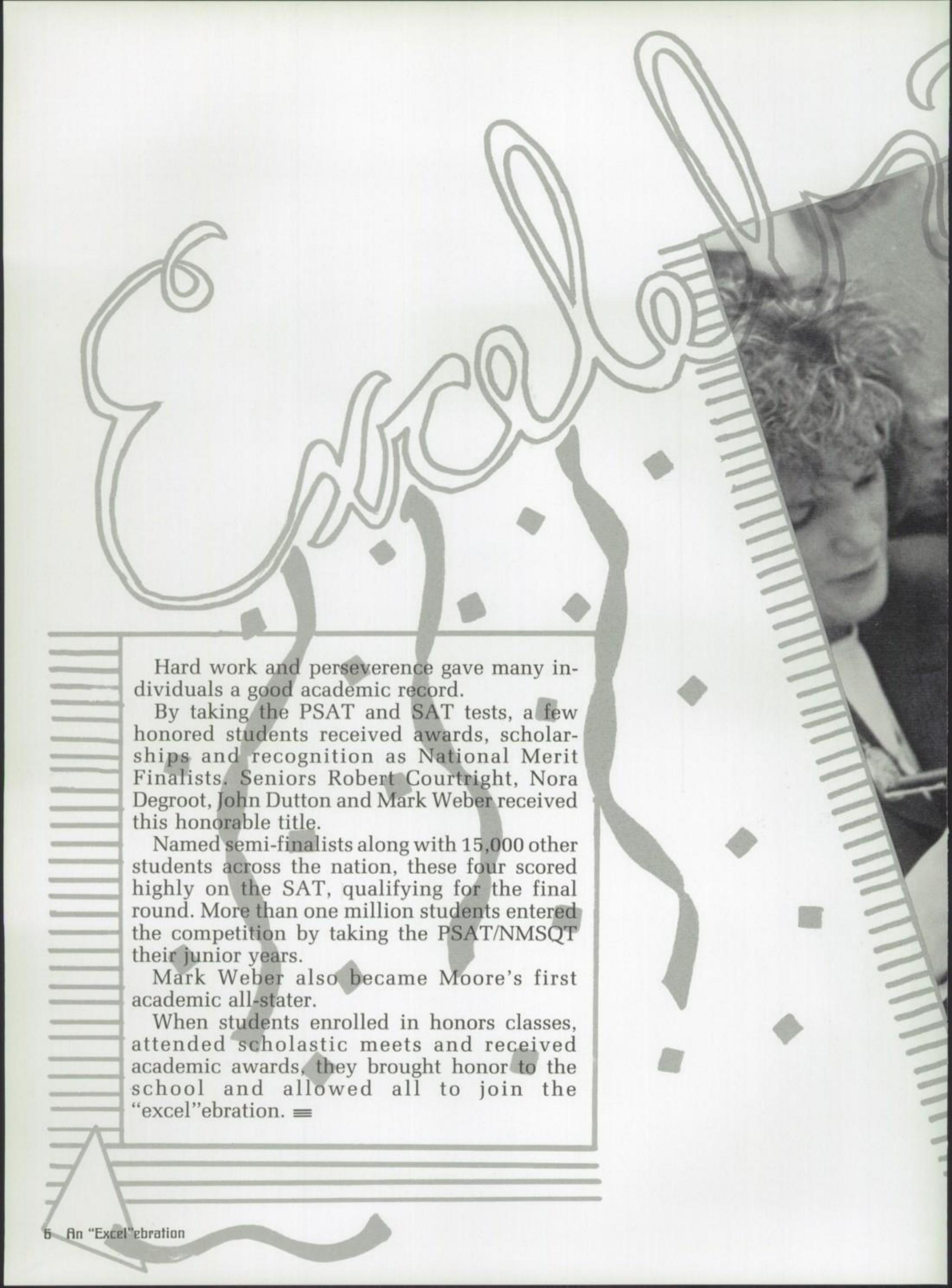
Senior David Hay gave others reason to celebrate through his community service and acceptance as one of Channel 5's Five Kids Who Care.

Seniors Bryan Duke and Joanna Straka received recognition for their attempts to help others excel when the student body voted them Mr. and Mrs. M.H.S.

Local science fairs became commonplace, but senior Thuy Pham experienced something of a higher level. She attended the international science fair held in Puerto Rico in May.

Athletic teams basked in victory. The girls' and boys' swimming/diving teams and the softball team took state. Gymnastics did exceptionally well with Class II taking state and Class III as runners-up.

Without the "excel," students found little to celebrate. =



Hard work and perseverance gave many individuals a good academic record.

By taking the PSAT and SAT tests, a few honored students received awards, scholarships and recognition as National Merit Finalists. Seniors Robert Courtright, Nora Degroot, John Dutton and Mark Weber received this honorable title.

Named semi-finalists along with 15,000 other students across the nation, these four scored highly on the SAT, qualifying for the final round. More than one million students entered the competition by taking the PSAT/NMSQT their junior years.

Mark Weber also became Moore's first academic all-stater.

When students enrolled in honors classes, attended scholastic meets and received academic awards, they brought honor to the school and allowed all to join the "excel"ebration. ==

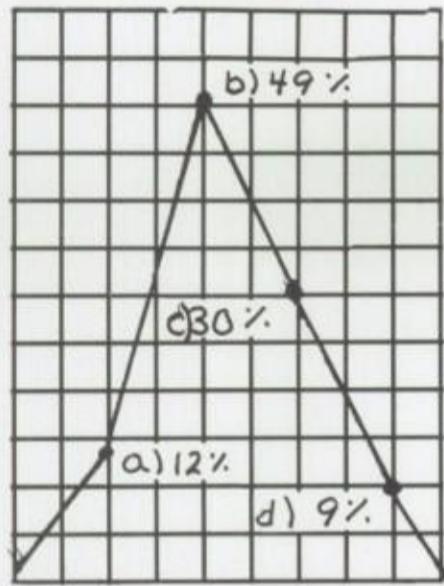


Asking for help. Senior Barbara Floyd seeks assistance from senior Shelly Kramer. Students asked each other for help when the teacher was unavailable.

Reviving it. Senior Mike Comeaux reviews with a study sheet. Review sheets helped students study for important tests.

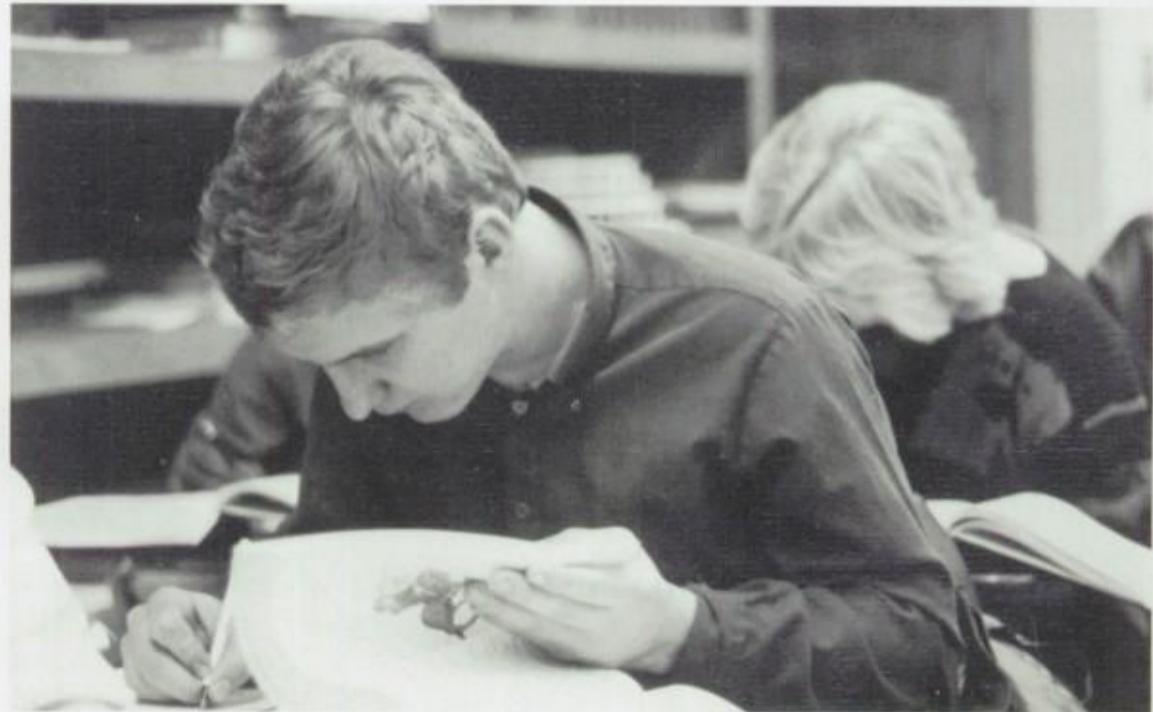
Q: When do you take time out to prepare for a test?

A: a) from the moment I find out about it
b) at the last minute the night before
c) from when the tardy bell rings until the test is handed out
d) never



Notes. Senior Courtney Duncan writes notes during class. In preparation for tests, students reviewed information and quizzed one another.

Canterbury "Taleing" Senior Chris Bunch studies diligently for a test. Many students turned to the glossary for information.





ACADEMIC Abilities

Taking tests for scholarships, contests and college entrance interested few, but the college-bound found themselves diving even deeper into books and study.

"I took the ACT workshop," senior Sonya Hamilton said. "I went over the material for a week before the test."

Students decided between the ACT and SAT, depending upon the requirements of the college they wished to attend. The ACT and SAT tests largely determined college entrance.

"I took the ACT," senior Chris Johnson said. "I don't want to go to an out-of-state college."

Another test offered to students, the PSAT, designated the top scorers in the state as merit semi-finalists.

Seniors Robert Courtright, Nora Degroot, John Dutton and Mark Weber qualified as National Merit Finalists.

"I was elated when I found out I had become a finalist," Mark exclaimed.

These tests displayed the students' total academic ability by examining students' abilities in the major academic fields of English and mathematics usage.

Students' opinions of their ASVAB test scores varied. The test, taken during the junior year, helped the students decide which occupational field they wished to enter.

"I took the ASVAB," junior Lori Sellers said. "I wanted to see how well I could stand up under the pressure of a more important test such as the SAT or ACT."

Teenagers felt the benefits well worth the time they took to study the material. =

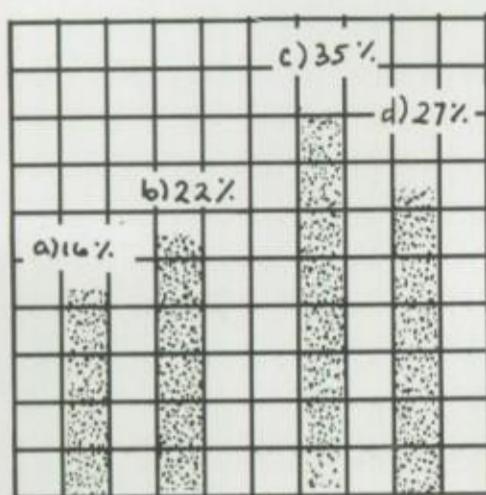
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Serious thought. Junior Sharon Fowler contemplates her notes. Note-taking helped students prepare for tests.



Once over. Senior Terry Smith reviews quickly before the bell. Students often waited till the last minute for study.

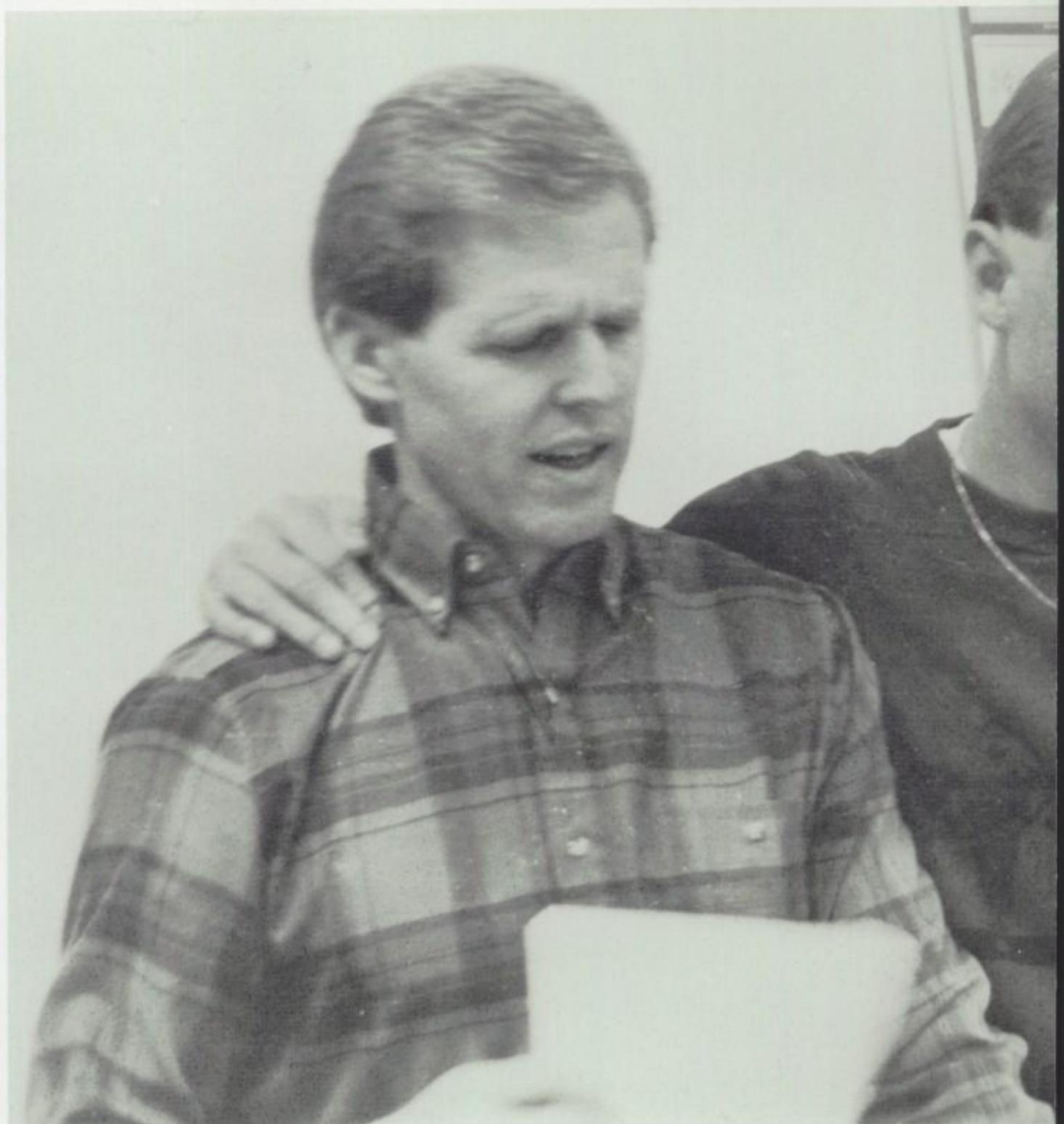
Friends. Senior Lloyd Lawton shares a rare moment with his teacher, Mr. Richard Scofield. Students became close friends with their superiors.



Q: What type of teacher, administrator or counselor do you relate to best?

A:

- a) no nonsense type
- b) chatty, talkative
- c) carefree, fun attitude
- d) good storyteller of subject matter



New horizons. Seniors Kristy Wright and Tammy Gates discuss Computer Information Systems program with junior Michelle Decker.

Helping hand. Mrs. Debi Ford helps junior Bobby Butler with his studies. Teachers willingly gave extra help to their students.





PREPARATION provided

Special education and Vo-Tech, two different subjects, yet very similar in their purpose, taught students how to make it on their own once they left high school.

"We help them do things they cannot do on their own," Miss Sibyl Banks said, "or what their parents can't do for them."

Deaf education allowed students with hearing impairments or total deafness to learn to communicate with both the hearing and non-hearing.

"I don't feel different than other students," junior Tina Green said. "I can hear enough to take subjects like others."

Senior Jess Ritchey and juniors Bobby Butler, Shannon Harris, Lee Lantz, Phillip Lehew, Steve Mastalir, David McClellan, Danny Sellers and Johnny Van Nest participated in the April 18 area-wide Special Olympics in Norman.

"I like to go to the Special Olympics,"

Johnny said. "It was really fun to win first place."

For three hours a day, the Moore-Norman Vocational-Technical School enabled students to leave the main campus, yet earn credit at the same time.

Although Vo-Tech was a separate school, it was considered a vital part of the curriculum. Students attended classes either in the morning or in the afternoon.

Vo-Tech helped students to prepare for the work force by providing vocational education designed to assist in attaining job skills in one of the 25 vocational areas.

"I'm taking the electro-mechanical course," junior Curt Pratt said. "It helps with technology of today because everything is turning to the robotics field."

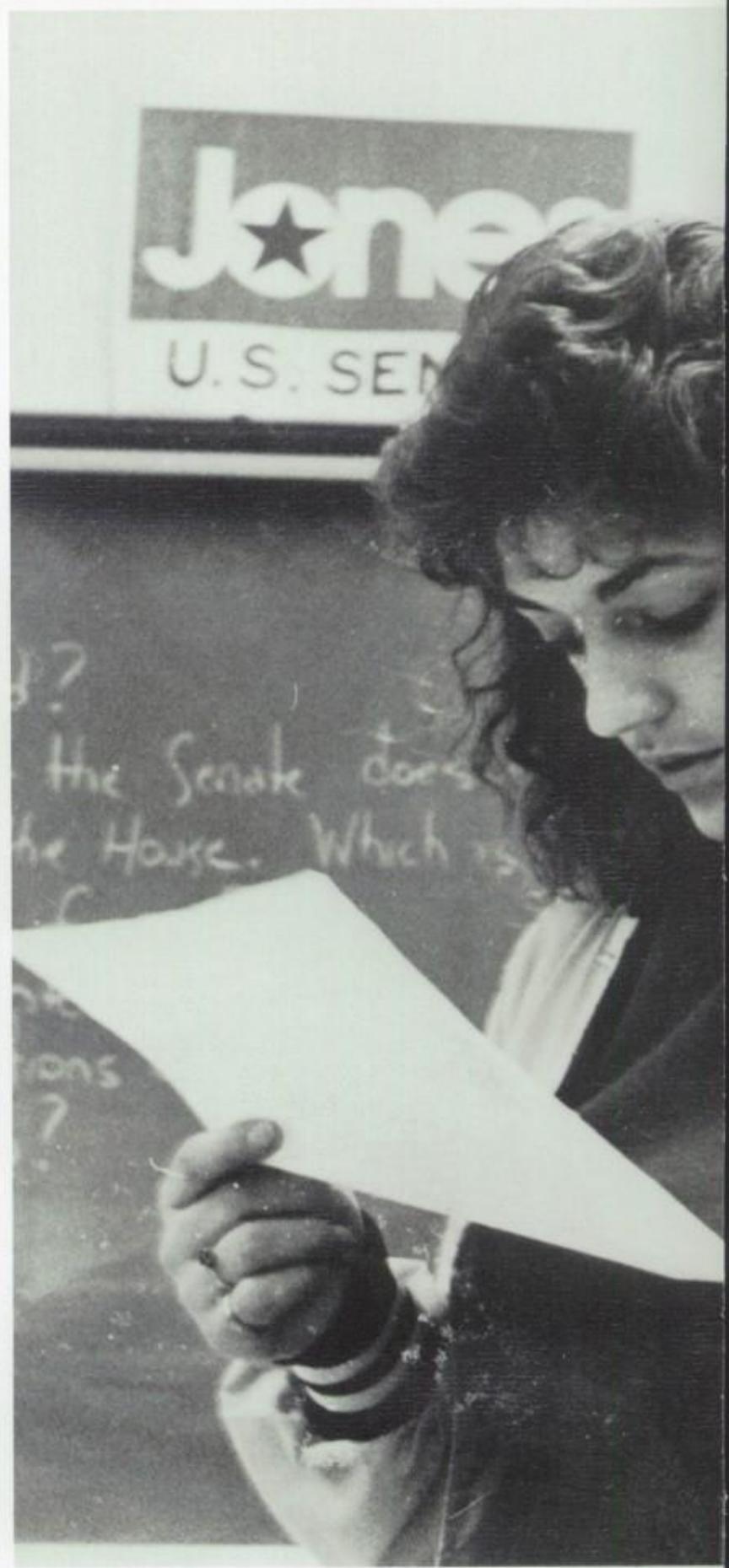
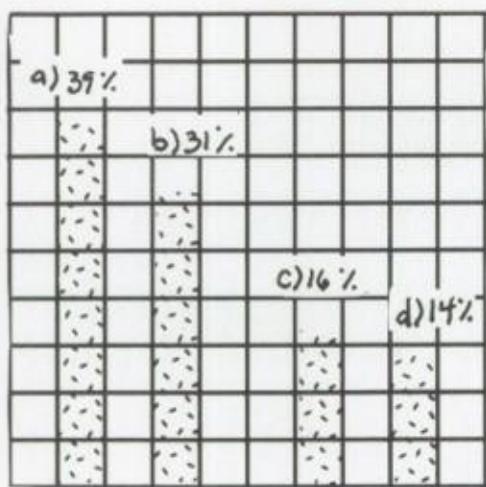
Special education and Vo-Tech allowed these unique pupils to excel. ■



Group effort. Juniors Sharon Woolsey and Tracy Turner help Mrs. Marilyn Kirby count money raised by a fundraiser.

Q: What class structure helps you most?

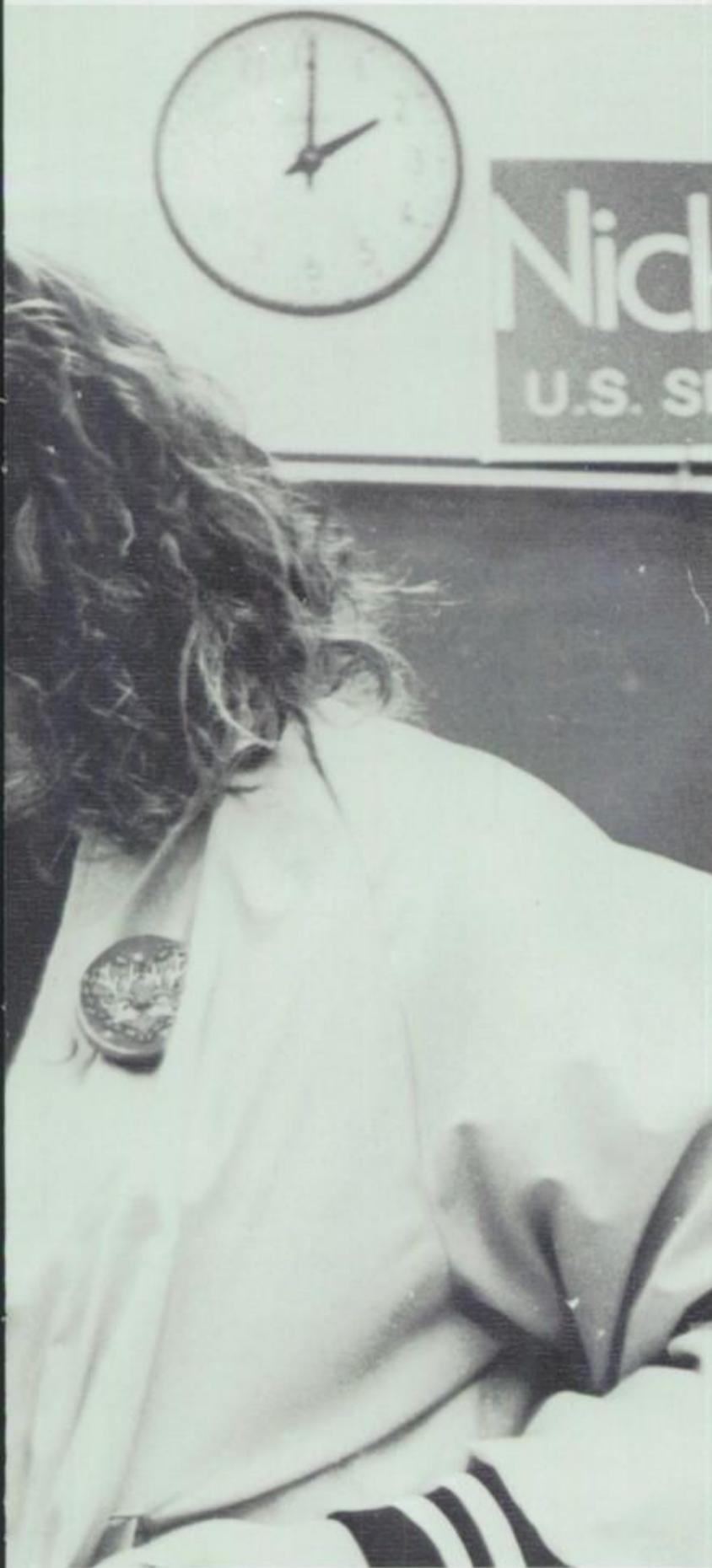
A: a) lectures and taking notes
b) worksheets
c) boardwork
d) reading chapters;
taking tests



Contemplation. Senior Marla Myrick studies her notes before an exam. Taking notes properly meant the difference between passing or failing.

Relaxation. Trying to improve grades, junior Tina Tomlinson kicks back while working. Students studied in class to make better scores.





Quick glance. Senior Karla Wolfe glances over her paper before a test. Last minute studying helped some, but not all.

MAINTAINING Averages

Good grades, according to students, became hard to achieve and even harder to keep, especially with all the competition.

Teenagers labored long hours after school everyday to maintain their high grade point averages.

To some, keeping above average grades or just average grades posed what felt like a life or death threatening situation.

"I can't afford to drop below a 4.0," senior Stacy Ewing said. "If I do, I won't be able to be valedictorian."

Out of 972 seniors, only four students maintained a 4.0 grade average or higher throughout their high school years. With the new honors class ruling, honor students gained an extra .02 added to their averages if they received an A as a grade.

Seniors Amy Adams, Stacy Ewing, Thuy Pham and Mark Weber achieved the status of valedictorian.

Keeping up good grades remained second nature to some students. Academic excellence helped keep insurance costs down, scholarship awards plentiful and a students' ranking and prestige high.

"It means that I can take a free ride at almost any college of my choice," senior Mark Weber said about becoming a National Merit Finalist.

College admissions intensely motivated and encouraged the achievement of high

grades, but competition, parental pressure and self-esteem also played vital roles.

"I keep high grades so I can show everyone that I am intelligent," National Merit Finalist senior Nora Degroot said. "People tend to think that I am stupid until they see my report card."

Students maintained high grades by listening in class, doing homework, studying regularly and spending long, tiring hours completing assignments.

"My parents don't care if I get a D or a C, just as long as they know I have done my best," senior Sherry Gregg said.

The time that students used in preparing for a class depended upon what type of classes the student attended. Often one did not need to prepare for physical education, but honors classes such as calculus, physics and honors English demanded extra study time.

"I study about three hours every night working on calculus," senior Mindy Miller said. "Just when I think I am going to die, I remember that thirty physics problems are due the next day."

High grades often seemed hard to achieve, but students thought that the effort was worth the results.

"I will be proud of myself from now on when I look back at what an achiever I was in high school," senior David Bateshansky said. ■



Taking a break. Senior Paul Theisen lays his head on his desk during classtime. Often this was a ploy to avoid having to do schoolwork.

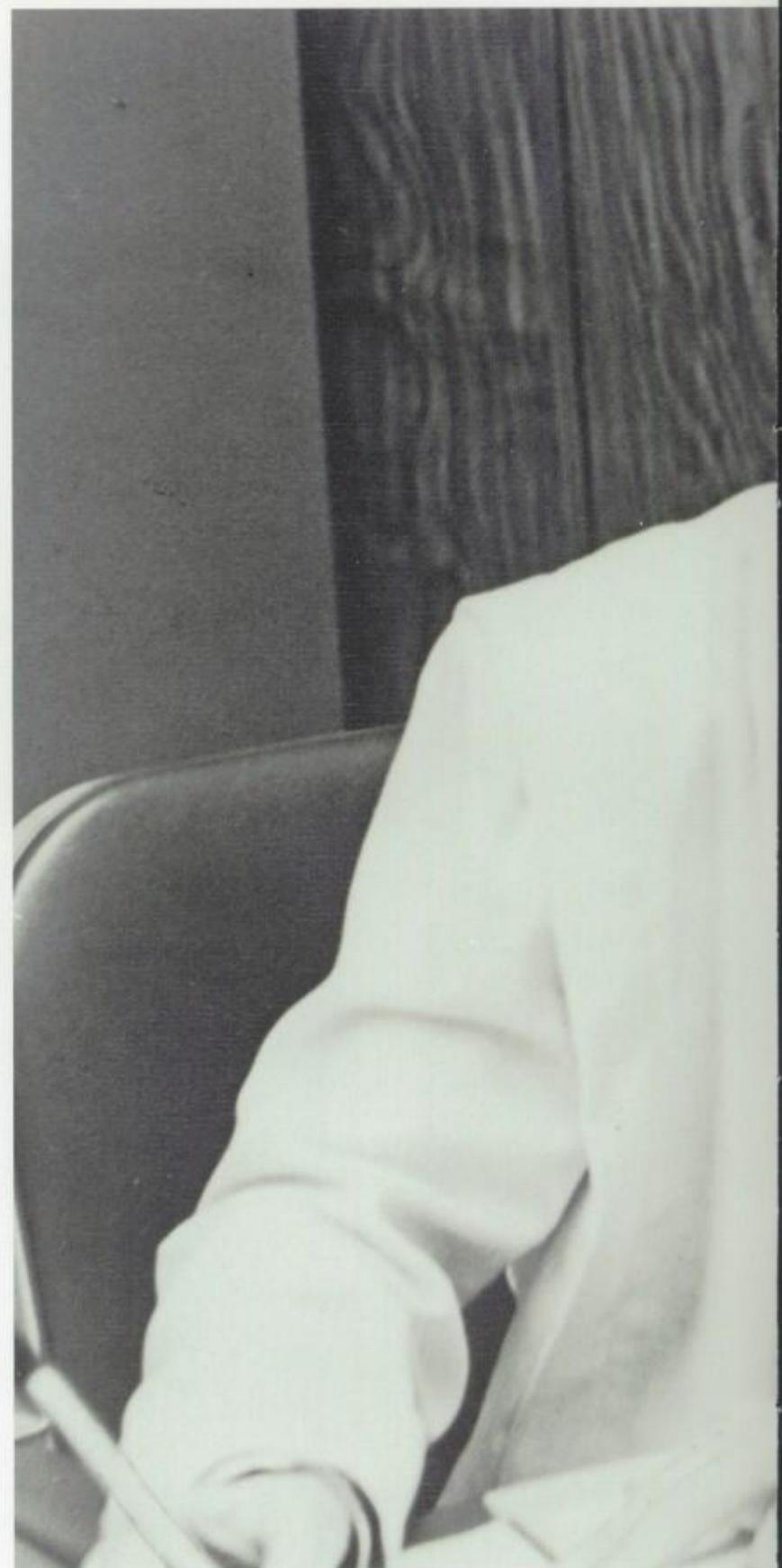


Enhancing the lesson. Mrs. Janet Hume explains a lab assignment. Experiments added to the everyday classroom curriculum.

Helpful hint. Junior Kim Cantrell consults with Mrs. Lou Hognar on her test grade. Often counselors helped with understanding ACT scores.

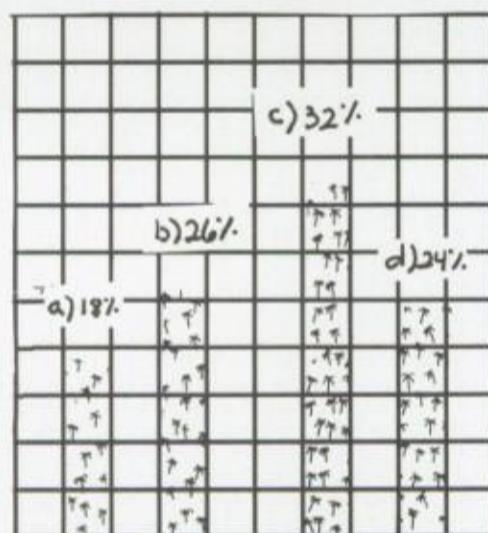


Reviewing. Mrs. Phyllis Nichols checks a student's transcript. Counselors kept close records and helped with any problems a student possessed.



Q: How has your counselor helped you?

A: a) personal problems
b) college and career
c) scheduling
d) school activities



Advice. Mrs. Diane Dragg explains transcript scores to junior Dianna Barnett. Counselors helped students sort out graduation requirements.



COUNSELORS N eeded

Those who encountered problems with their schedules or needed advice often turned to their counselor.

Counselors aided in enrollment, career guidance, group orientation, schedule changes and personal counseling.

"The counselors helped me with a problem I had with my parents," junior Tricia Orr said.

The Guidance Information System allowed access to vast amounts of current information on occupations, colleges, financial aids and scholarships.

"The GIS computer is a time saver," Mr. Cliff Greisen said. "It has a wealth of financial aid and scholarship programs in the software exchange."

Counselors charted academic progress, referred students to classes needed for college entrance and mapped out gradu-

ation requirements.

"I really appreciate the counselors because they helped me get prepared for college," senior Anna Simpson said. "I could not have done that well on my own."

Counselors helped college-bound teens decide what school best suited their needs.

"I'm still not sure if I want to go to broadcasting school or a regular four-year college," senior Bryan Kerr said.

The counseling center, located downstairs in the middle hall of the two-story building, functioned as the nerve center for transcripts and school records.

"The counseling center is used for all sorts of things," junior Anna Gonterman said. "We even have our SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) care committee meetings there."



College discussion. Mrs. Lana Freeman advises senior Michelle Newkirk. Counselors helped seniors plan their college years.

End of the pile. Mr. Cliff Greisen shuffles through accumulated paperwork. Counselors got behind due to schedule changes and new arrivals.



LIBRARY

Bookless

Whether for research or just casual interest in a subject, students found three new library systems very handy.

SIRs, NewsBank and the On-line program gave easy reference to a wider variety of subjects previously unavailable.

SIRs, Social Issues Resource, provided informative articles from current newspapers and periodicals.

"It is categorized in such a way that you can go straight to a subject and find topics and supportive information," senior Terry Anderson explained. "It is much more useful than NewsBank because there is less hassle. You don't have to go from book to book, year to year."

NewsBank, another source of magazine and newspaper articles, delved further into the past and stored much more information on its microfiche.

"I only had to go to one place to get all the resources I needed," senior Tabitha Bervine said.

The greatest of the three resources, the On-Line system, connected an IBM-PC computer in the Media Center with a main frame computer in California. This enabled students to research thousands of subjects through one point of origin.

The system assisted those students writing term or scientific research papers.

"It supplied many sources from all over the world," senior James Campbell stated.

Even though these new systems provided a high-tech outlook, many preferred the traditional card catalog and bookshelves.

"I got used to using the books," junior Eileigh Bevers explained. "It's hard to change."

Librarians, however, had reason to prefer the new systems. Few students left a computer scattered all over the Media Center and SIRs required little upkeep, not needing to be reshelfed within the Dewey Decimal System.

Teachers appreciated the new material the systems made available to students. Fresh ideas and more recent information greatly improved the quality of assignments.

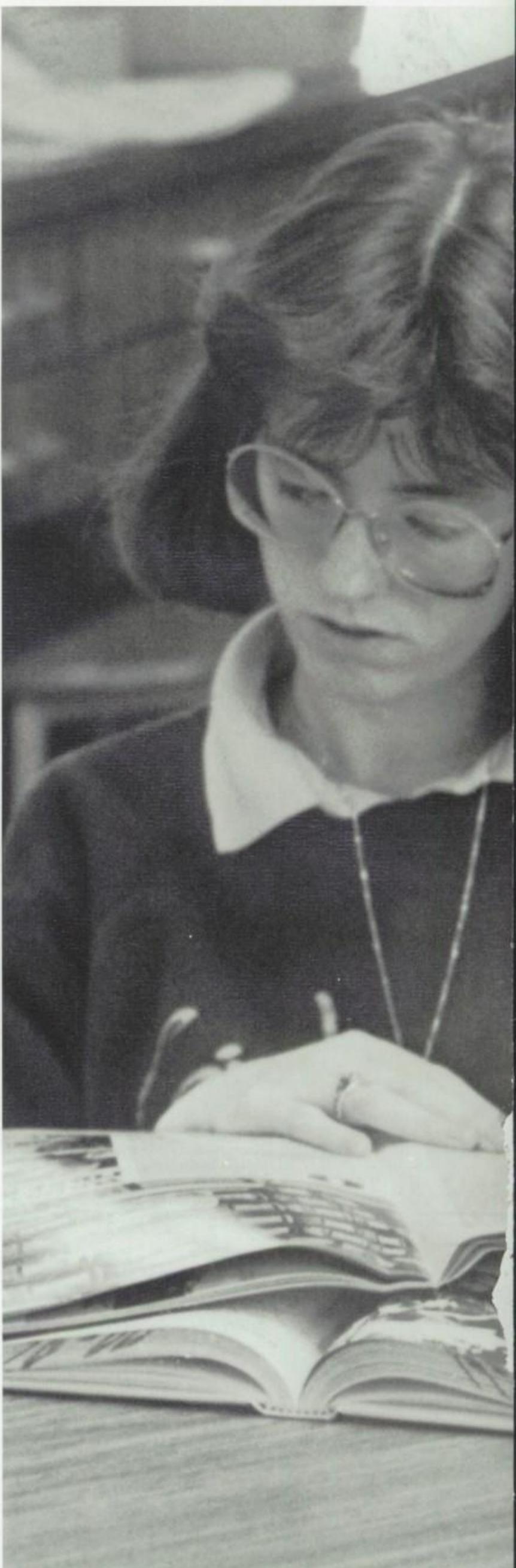
"They provided more current information," Mrs. Maeva Davis stated. "It is easier for the students to find the information through these means so they will not have to settle for an older source."

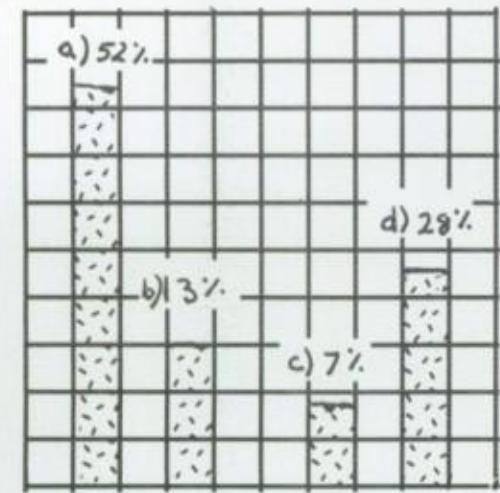
Making researching a topic easier and more efficient, SIRs, NewsBank and the On-line computer allowed students to relax while looking up information and learning something new in the process. ■■■



Helping out. Senior Becky Boyd helps senior Micky Brown in a data search. Many turned to the library to find useful information.

Researching it. The Media Center provided more than reference materials. Senior Grace Reynolds read magazines supplied by the library.





Q: Why do you use the library?

A:

- a) research
- b) personal reading enjoyment
- c) career help
- d) socializing

In reference to. Senior Jeff Williams uses the card catalog to hunt for a much-needed resource. Using this system saved time.



Tricky question. Senior Denny Grove works hard on a test after spending time at the library. Students found the library helpful at test time.

Daydreaming. Junior Janet Finley gazes into space while senior Shawna Childers works. Students used the library constructively.

ADVANCED Duration

At times ridiculed and at other times highly recognized, honor students seldom received proper credit for their importance.

Participation in an honors class required certain criteria, including teacher approval and good scores on an achievement test.

These scholars then accepted the challenges of a highly accelerated class.

"You have to be able to handle the work," junior Kris Hoyer said. "A lot of people aren't willing to take the time an honors class requires."

Though others experienced and seemed to hate homework, honor students struggled through the worst of it.

"We are expected to do more homework than the average class," junior Brandi McDonald said. "The extra work that we get provides challenges for us and gives us a greater opportunity to excel."

Taking an honors class helped one

prepare for life in several different ways. It helped an individual not only prepare for college, but also to decide on a career.

"I took honors government," junior Paul Black said. "It helps me learn more quickly and it adds an extra .02 onto my grade point."

Of all the gifted students, only a select few held the ability to take part in an honors class.

Those not attending an honors class at times wished they had.

"I think honor students are extraordinary; they're really smart and will go far in life," senior Noah Orr said. "I wouldn't mind being in an honors class myself."

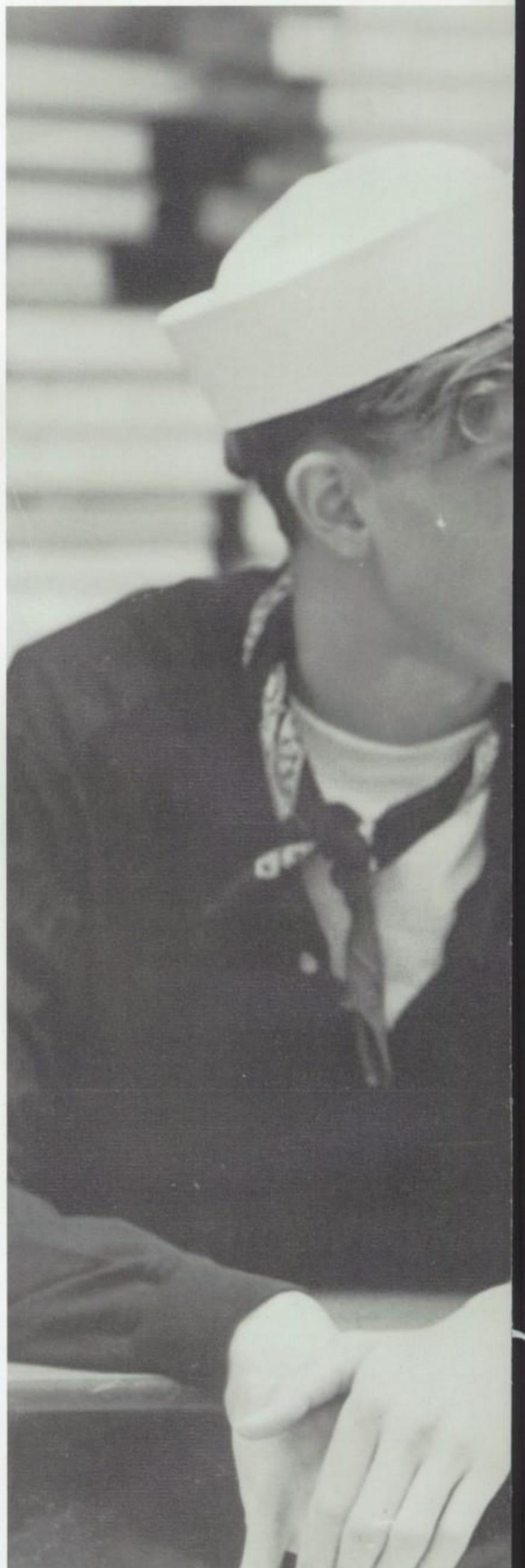
Although sometimes referred to as bookworms, nerds or geeks, honor students proved themselves very special.

"Honor students do not read the same material; they are on a completely different level," Mrs. Pam Maisano said. ■



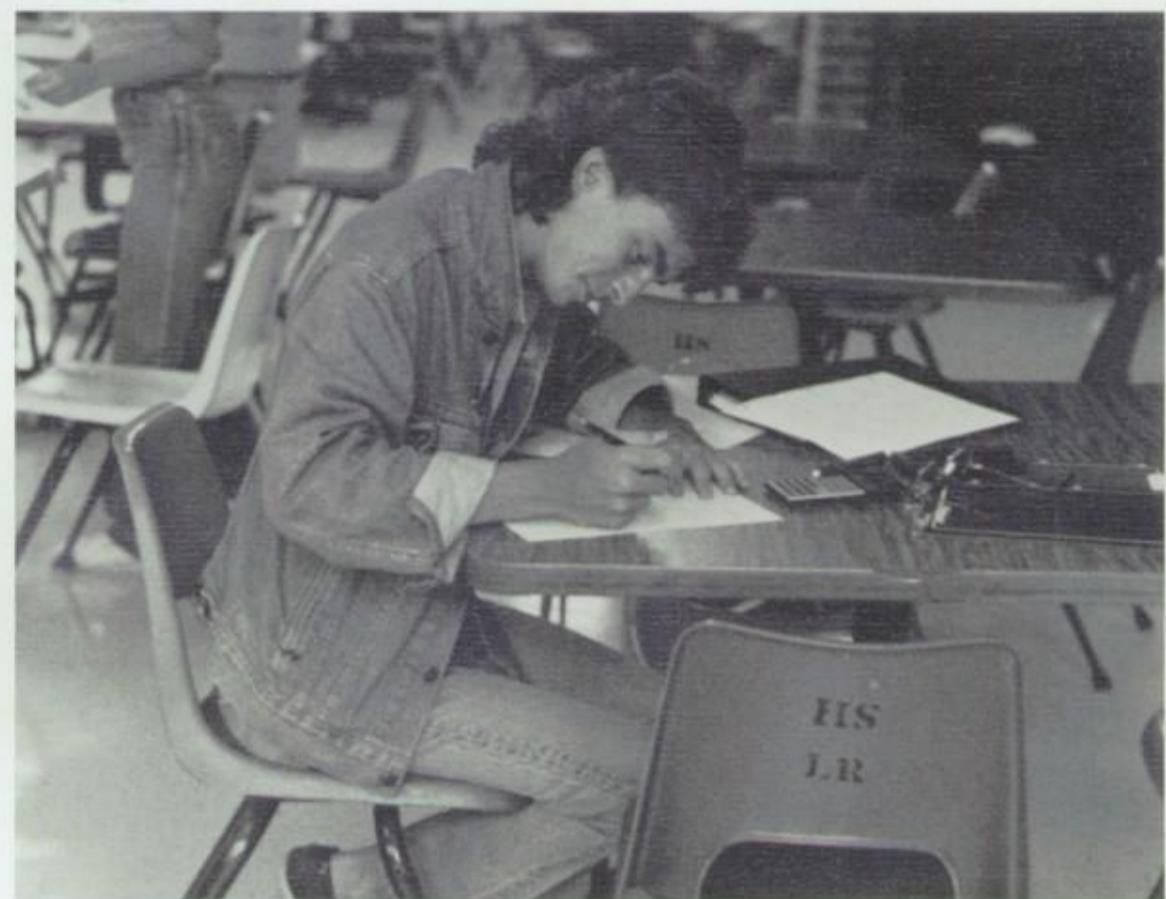
Working for perfection. Senior Terry Anderson focuses his attention on his drawing. Art classes demanded special talents and precision.

Acting out. Junior Jason Retter works hard on a play that his honors class put on. Honors classes worked hard on "Billy Budd" plays.

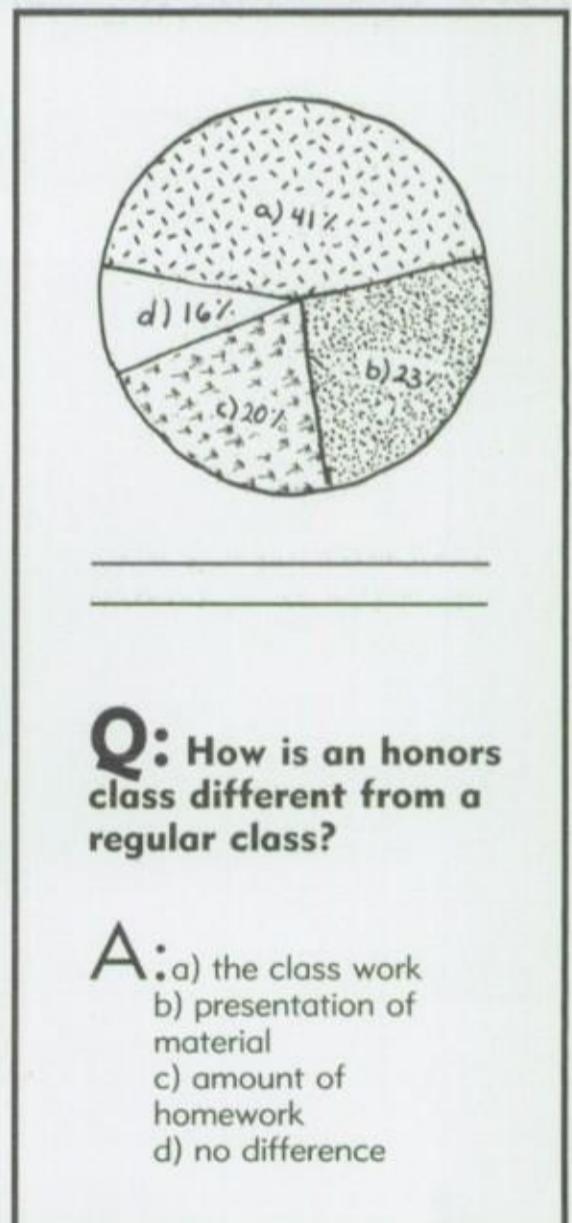
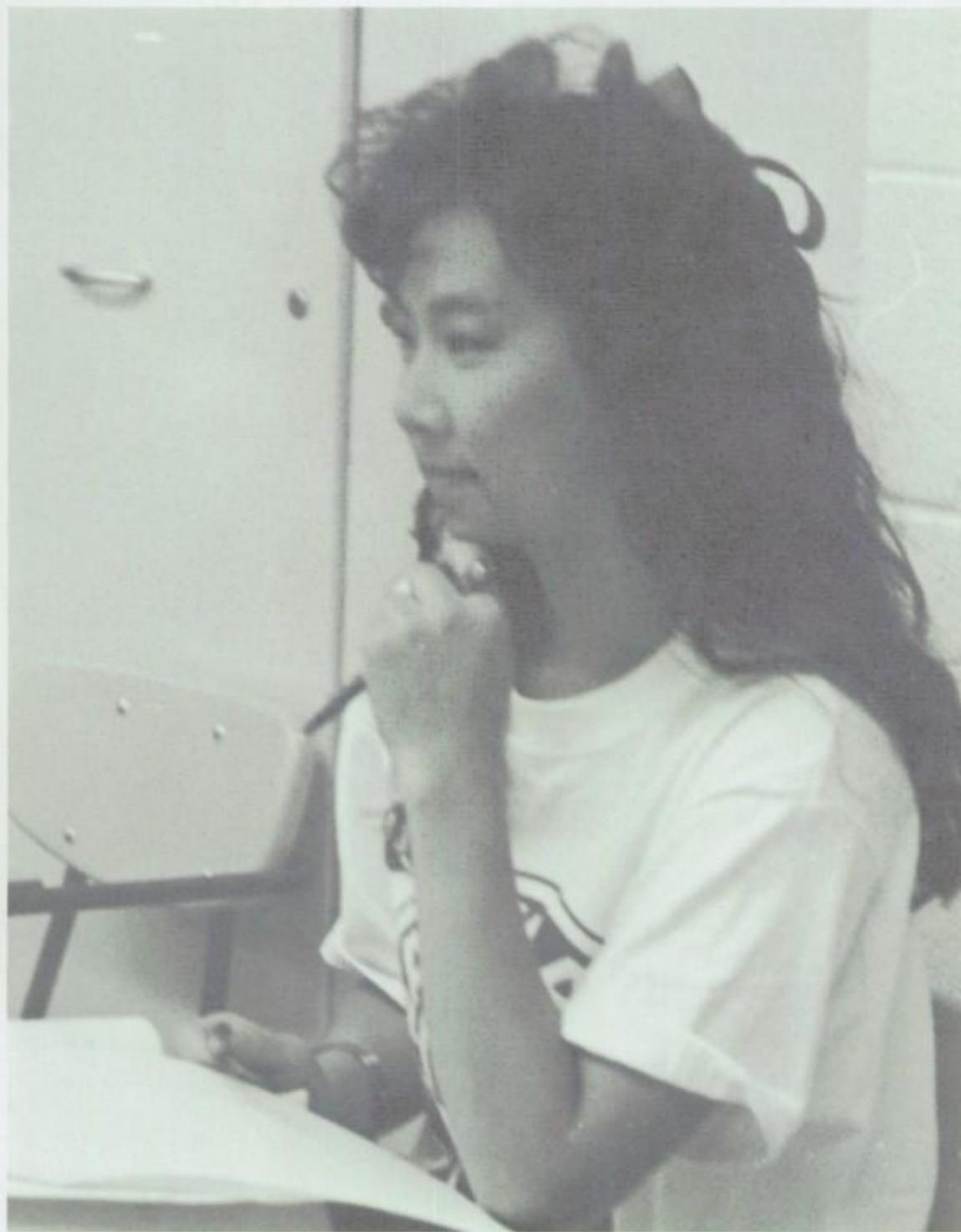




Fun learning. Mrs. Pam Maisano enjoys a student's comment on a literature assignment. Honors classes challenged students to achieve at an accelerated pace.



Extra time. Using his free time to catch up on math analysis homework, senior Jaimee Wingfield shows his honors attitude in order to excel in honors classes.



Q: How is an honors class different from a regular class?

A:

- a) the class work
- b) presentation of material
- c) amount of homework
- d) no difference

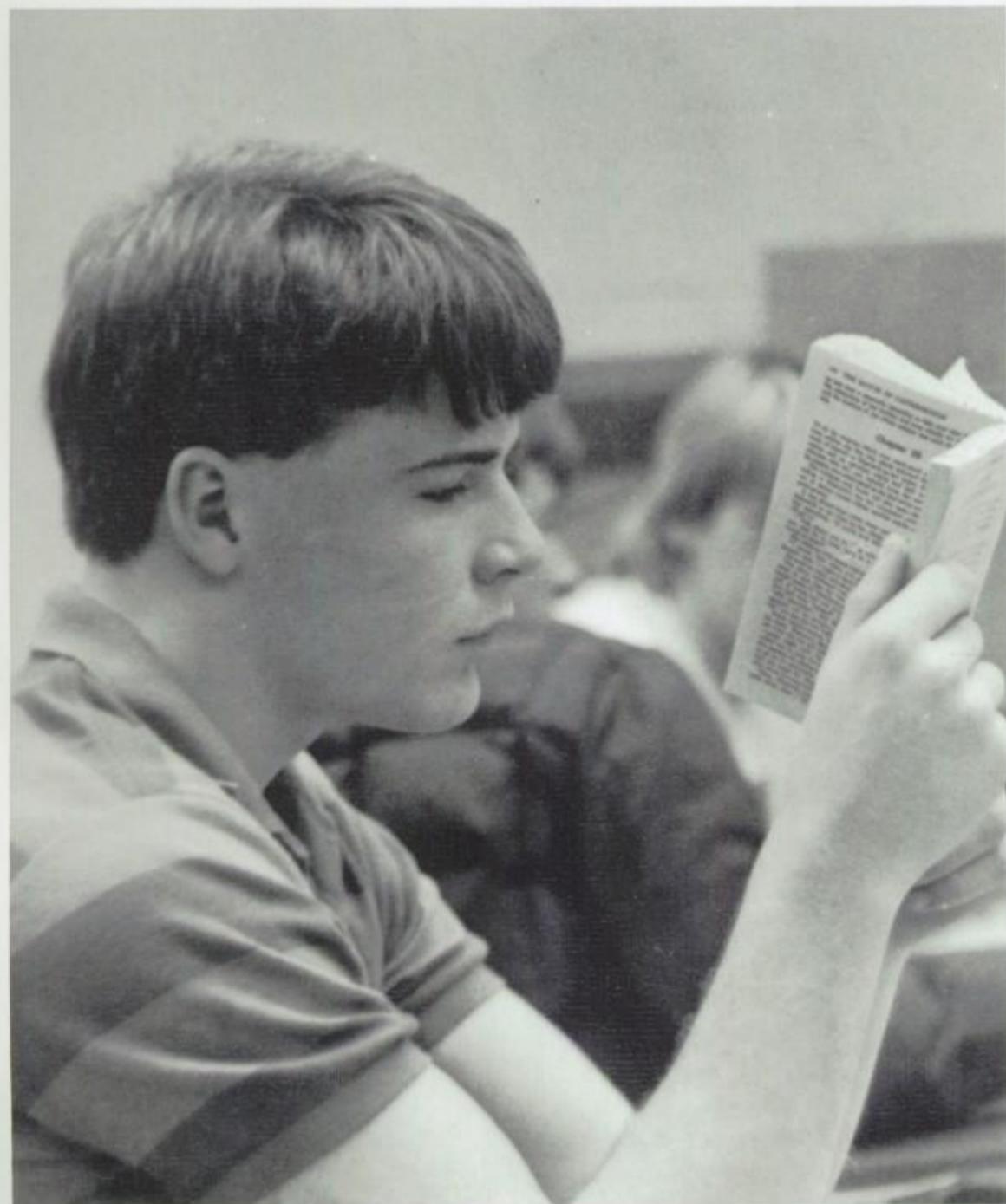
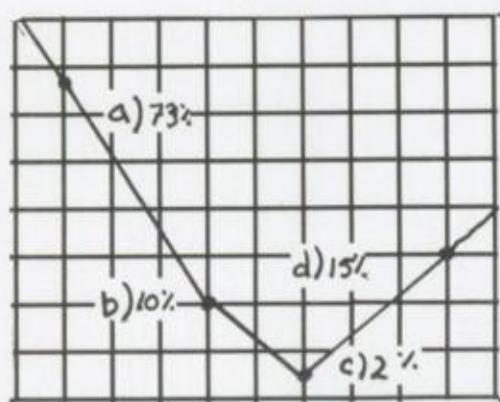
Heady concentration. Junior Janet Kim works out a stanzaic pattern for her poem. Honors classes required extra preparation and creativity.

Measuring up. Senior Giang Vo adjusts the temperature of a chemistry experiment. Experiments served as visual aids to explain physical properties.

Q: How do you study?

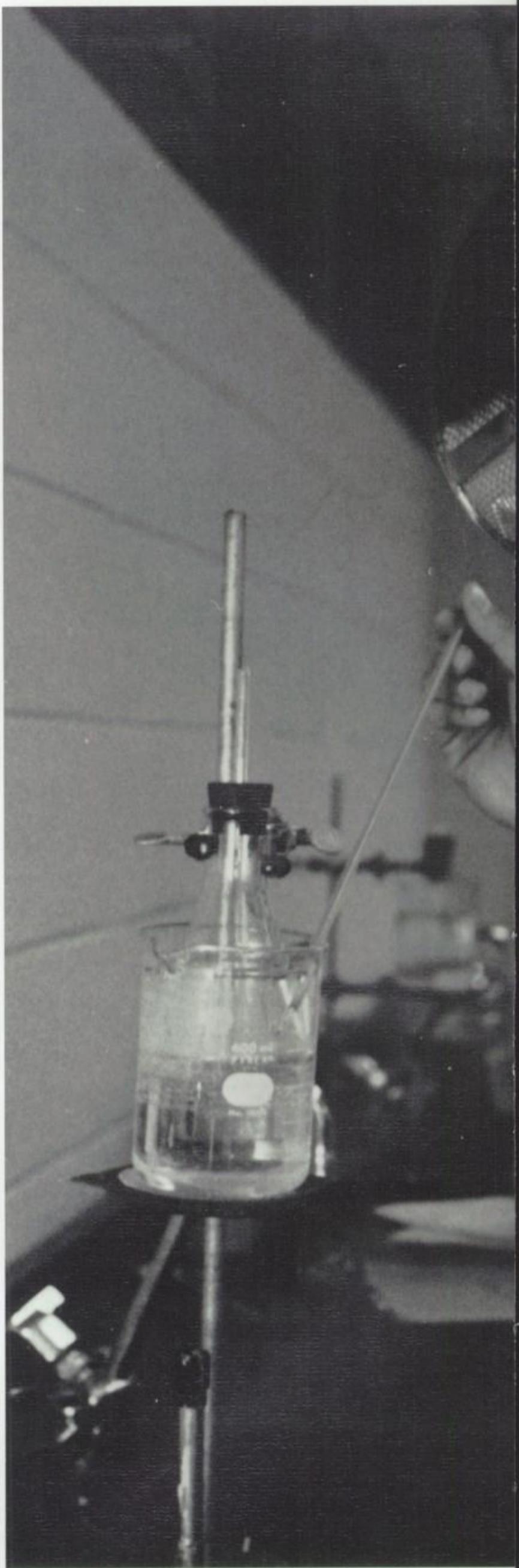
A:

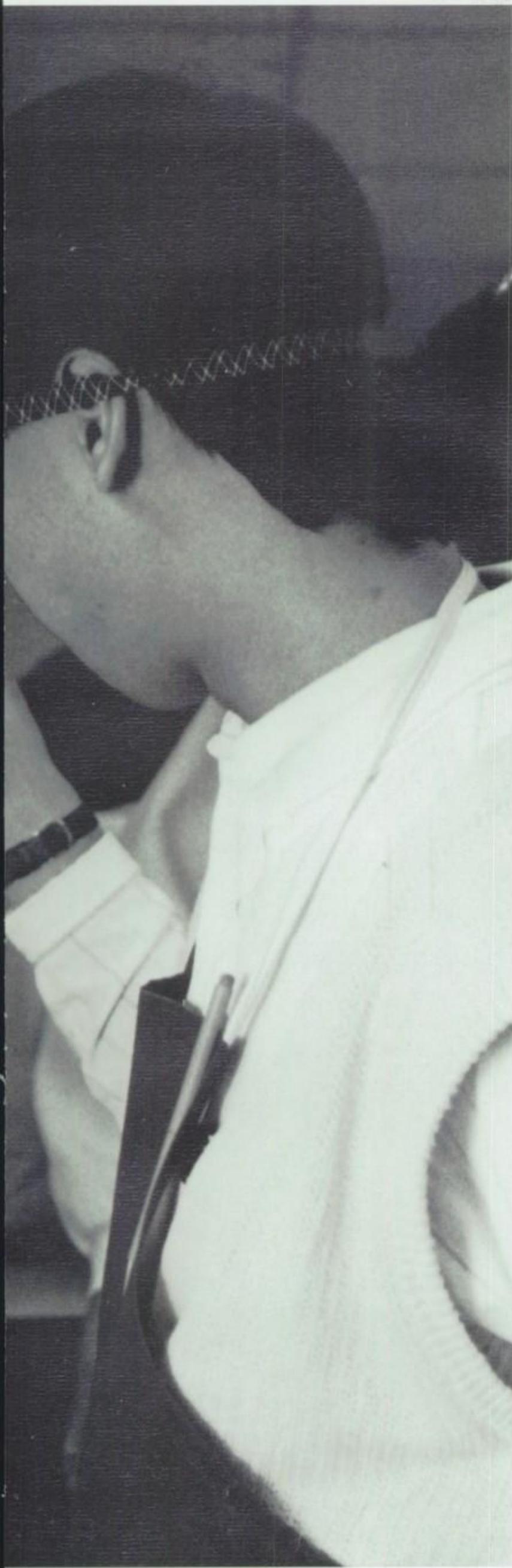
- a) alone
- b) one-on-one
- c) in a group
- d) I don't



Doing the assignment. Senior Shannon White follows directions. Many students refused to read and test scores ended up poorly.

Quick advance. Mrs. Kathy McElvany gives junior George Hemphill some hints. Students often turned to teachers for advice.





By himself. Junior Jared Sperling spends some quiet time reading. Novels often helped students better their test scores.

EXAMINATION Methods

Spending 11 to 12 years at a regular job usually qualified workers for a promotion.

However, after spending all but six years in school, students continued to write assignments, study and take tests.

Of course, after as many years, students had perfected their techniques.

"I make cheat sheets at home, study during open moments of class and hope to do well," senior Allen Manley said. "It's worked for me for eleven years."

Preference of atmosphere for study varied. While some chose total silence, others could only concentrate while listening to the radio or television.

"I usually study with the radio or TV on because, if it's quiet, I'll want to hurry up and finish so I can go do something else," junior Chuck Cain said. "But if I leave the TV on, I will study longer."

A preference for silent study time opposed the popular noise-filled atmosphere.

"I need an atmosphere where it is quiet and I'm by myself," senior Shannon Oliver said.

Time and place determined the quality of learning.



Searching. Seniors Kim Stamps and Linda Wright look through the Readers Guide. The Media Center provided many sources for writing projects.

"I remember more when I study at night," junior Carroll Goodenough said. "I don't have to worry too much about other homework; by then I should have already done it and all I have to do is study for my test."

Having experience with interruptions often convinced students to find a place with no disruptions.

"I go somewhere where there is nobody else and no phone," junior Sheri Sudduth said. "Then I can concentrate on whatever I am studying."

Little controversy arose about a study partner. Studying alone seemed the most efficient choice.

"When I study with friends, all we do is talk about something else," junior Vanessa Vigil said. "We don't concentrate on our studying."

Frequency of study depended on the subject and the student's knowledge of the subject.

"Some subjects you can 'slack off' in because they're really easy and require no studying," junior Darla Amburn said. "Other subjects you have to work hard at, which means study."

Students never limited "study" to only school hours and subjects.

"The studying I do more than studying for tests is studying the guys out on Air Depot," senior Cindy Thompson explained.

Anticipating future years, hard-working students realized that these years of dedication would pay off and give them a basis for a successful life.

"I am the type of person who studies everything around me," senior Shannon McDonald said. "I learn from everyone and every experience in life."

Working together. Juniors Angie Stiffler and Sharne Scott receive instruction from senior Michelle McVey on how to sew.

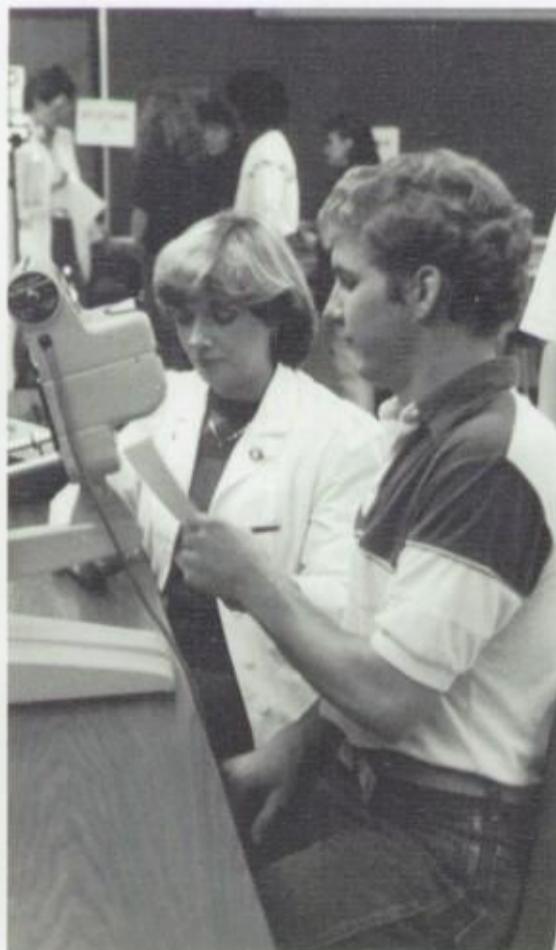
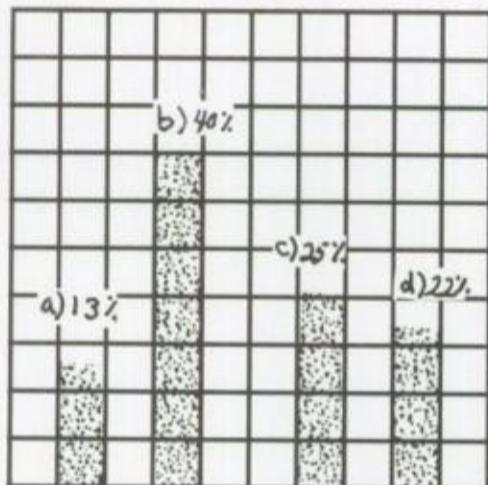
Helping hand. Juniors Nikki Doonkeen and David Shropshire work on an assignment. Working together enhanced understanding.



Q: What would you do if you failed a class?

A:

- a) attend a night school
- b) take a correspondence course
- c) return to the same grade
- d) participate in summer school



Asking for help. Mr. Ron Cunningham assists junior Angel Howell on one of her assignments. Teachers aided students before tests.

Nurse's help. A school nurse checks senior Chris Bunch's eyes. It was a good idea for everyone to have yearly checkups.



Quick question. Mr. Dave Klumb answers a problem that junior Suzanne Lowell asks. Teachers assisted students with daily assignments.

FAMILY Assistance

Sometimes a bother, but most times a great help, parents often aided students in passing classes.

"He bailed me out of algebra," senior Pat Kemery said. "I needed help and Dad was there."

Being knowledgable about many subjects, parents, in general, felt they could answer most questions brought to them from their sons and daughters. Wrong answers, though, often turned students to other resources for information.

"Dad said he knew about algebra so I asked," senior Joe Barrette said. "Sometimes he wasn't right."

Laziness showed when students asked parents for help before reaching for the dusty encyclopedias on the shelf.

"My stepfather David 'knows' the

Mathematical computation. Senior Todd Chapman solves a physics problem. It took much time to solve long mathematical equations.

sciences," senior Angela Barber said. "I often go to him for advice on those subjects."

When encouraged to use encyclopedias and other references, students usually retained more information, needed less help from parents and did better in classes.

"I encourage my son to use references from books at home and in the libraries," Mr. Phil Warford said. "But, of course, I'd never turn him down if he needed help."

Students gossiped about silly stories parents told when supposedly giving help. These times provided unforgettable memories and showed a side of parents not often seen.

"Not only his help with academics, but all of the lessons my dad has taught me have made me the person I am," senior Amy Adams said, "and for that, I will never be able to thank him." ■



Reading the news. Juniors Shane LaBeth and Curtis Rodgers thumb through the Lions Roar. Many enjoyed reading the monthly publication.



SPECIAL Parlez

Concentration. Junior Bis Briggs copies down what his teacher says. Lectures added to the written work of class.



Dreamland. Junior Brent Preston thinks about life outside of class while senior Shawna Childers completes her assignment.

From the earliest moments in their lives, students recalled lectures of parents, teachers, counselors and principals.

Individuals heard talks on the value of pi, the origin of man and why good little boys and girls never cross the street alone.

After years in school, students achieved an understanding of teachers and lectures. Some learned to like or at least endure these discussions.

"If it's interesting, I listen," senior Tracy Cornish explained. "But if it's boring, I go off to La La Land."

Some people grew accustomed to one teacher's style of lecturing and preferred to listen to that particular instructor.

"Mr. (Ralph) Moore uses a lot of humor," senior Stephanie Black said.

Others felt that teachers' lectures held less influence than those of principals.

"Mr. (Chuck) Wood has that low booming voice and scares people!" junior

Paul Smith said.

Some individuals developed their own characteristics of the ideal lecture.

"I'd get the students actively involved in the lecture," junior Jared Sperling suggested. "Otherwise they would just read or sleep. I do that a lot."

Students too often realized that parents gave good lectures also.

"Once I got chewed out for coming in too late," junior Jana Kious said. "I got grounded for a week! It hurt, but it showed me not to do it again."

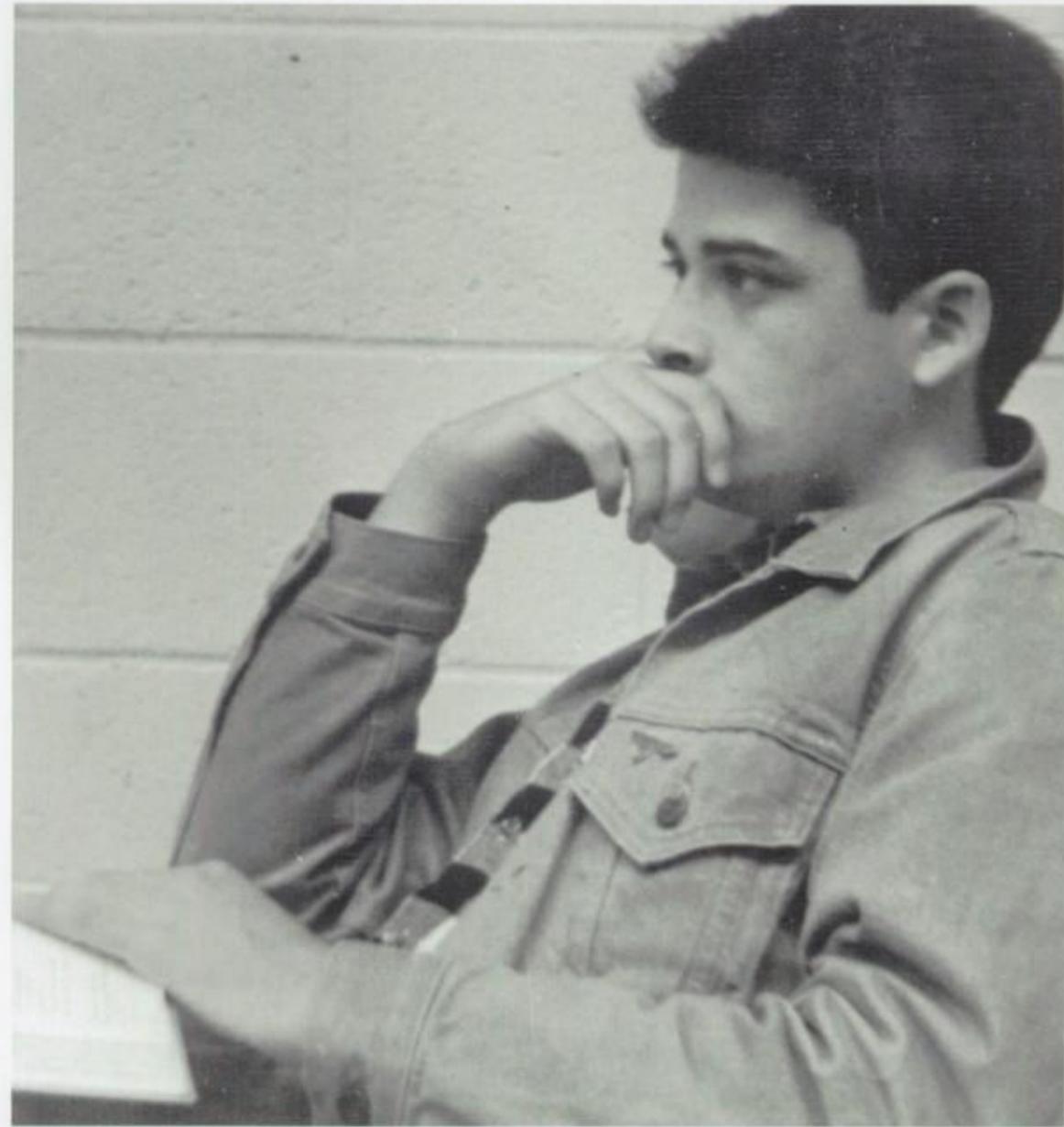
Many philosophized on the reasons students did not listen to parents and teachers alike.

"A lot of kids think adults are too old-fashioned and don't understand what is going on," senior Kim Jones explained.

No matter the subject or speaker, individuals adjusted to lectures either willingly or by necessity. ■

Intent listener. Junior Chris Winningham listens while the teacher explains a problem. Concentration helped students understand new subjects.

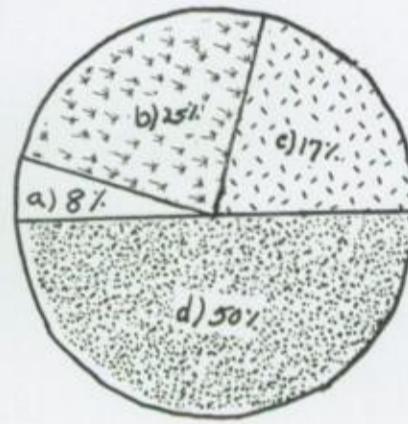
Art lessons. Senior Missy Mullenix listens while Mr. David Klumb demonstrates a technique of painting portraits.





Q: How do you react to lectures?

A: a) listen intently
b) give some attention
c) argue
d) ignore



Future discussion. Senior Julie Tittle questions the advice of sociology teacher and senior class sponsor Mr. Mike Adkins.



Helping out. Special education department head Mrs. Judy Collins supervises students during a lecture and answers questions.

CASUALLY speaking

Some humor a day keeps the boredom away. Many students made humorous remarks and statements throughout the day to relieve everyday classwork.

"You know, in two years I've never gone to an assembly without Mary," senior Suzanne McNeely said.

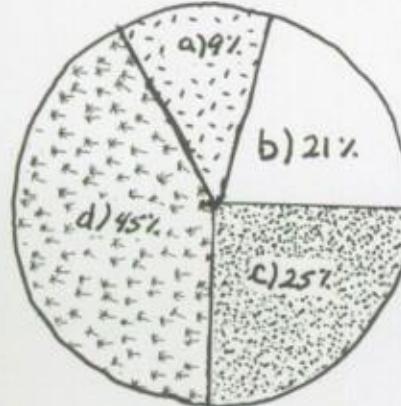
"Well now, in two years I haven't even been to an assembly," senior Cindy Thompson stated.

Teachers often made comments that were assumed intelligent, but when later analyzed, the true meaning came out.

"If you take all the sixteen-year-old boys and you add their ages and then divide by how many boys, you get the average age of a sixteen-year-old boy," Mr. Jimmy Pigg calmly stated as he explained with a straight face the theory of probability.

Q: What does your main topic of conversation concern?

A: a) weekends
b) homework
c) family life
d) friends



Many teachers often described themselves in a humorous manner.

"I look at myself as animated, yet intelligent," Mrs. Pam Maisano kidded.

Through the year the term "the eagle has flown" was announced over the intercom, despite the curious stares of students in class.

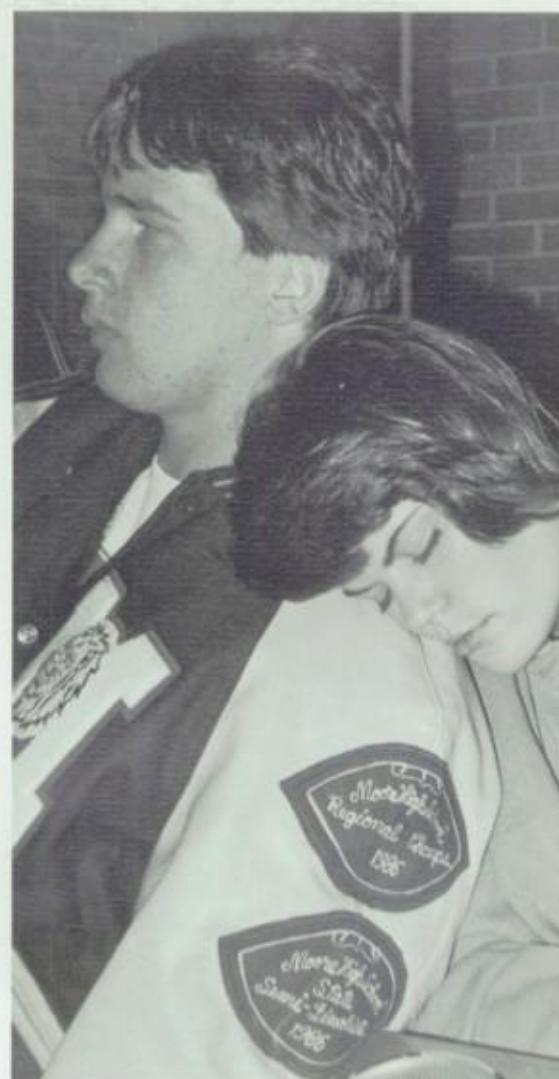
"By the way, what does that mean anyway?" junior Jocelyn Barton was still asking at the end of the school year. =

Comparing ideas. Senior Dantis Justine listens while senior Dustin Gish and junior Eric Schurger discuss where to begin construction.



Entertainment. Mrs. Becky Borg and Mr. Dino Lalli taped a segment for the television show "PM Magazine" in different parts of the school.

Stategy. Seniors Lynn Lesseg and Michelle Lankford engage in Scrabble at a scholastic meet. Best friends spent many hours together.



=====
Lagtime. Juniors Keith Humphrey and Lora Duncan wait to compete at a scholastic meet. Intervals between tests stretched endurance.

=====
Time out. While doing some homework, juniors Trang Nguyen and Lora Duncan stop to talk. Talking often relieved homework congestion.



CLASSROOM Antics

"A class clown is someone who is always saying what is on his or her mind, complaining about homework or whatever else to make students and teachers laugh," junior Roxanne Cumby said. "They are unique; school wouldn't be the same without them."

Sneezing powder in the air vents, rock videos in the VCR instead of Shakespeare and stapling notebook or gradebook pages together all suggested a class clown's personality.

"There's a time to be serious and a time to have fun," junior Brittin Karbowsky said. "When it's time for fun, we call on the class clown."

The reasons behind the "act" varied from person to person.

"Class clowns act the way they do because they like the attention they get from other students in the class," junior

Michelle Aeschliman said. "It's part of their personality."

Schoolrooms filled with laughter when "clowns" demonstrated their stunts. Some appeared to be aimed only for the teacher.

"One afternoon, four of my friends and I had a saline solution bottle begging for attention," junior Aymee Thomason said. "We took it, aimed it up and shot it at our teacher. She thought she had something crawling out of her hair!"

Others started laughter directed at no one in particular.

"In zoology one day we were dissecting fish," junior Cheryl Hocker said. "Chris Mayo and Brent Bowen threw one across the room and yelled 'fish fly!'"

Though sometimes nerve-wracking, the class clown kept everyone on the edge of their seats, waiting for the next show. ■■■



Early start. Senior Katrina Kilmer gives us a natural look. She helped paint the yearbook office the week before school started.

Buddies. Senior Mike Thedford gets a chuckle from seniors Craig Fisher, Greg Thompson and Greg Oplotnik. Friends enjoyed a good laugh.

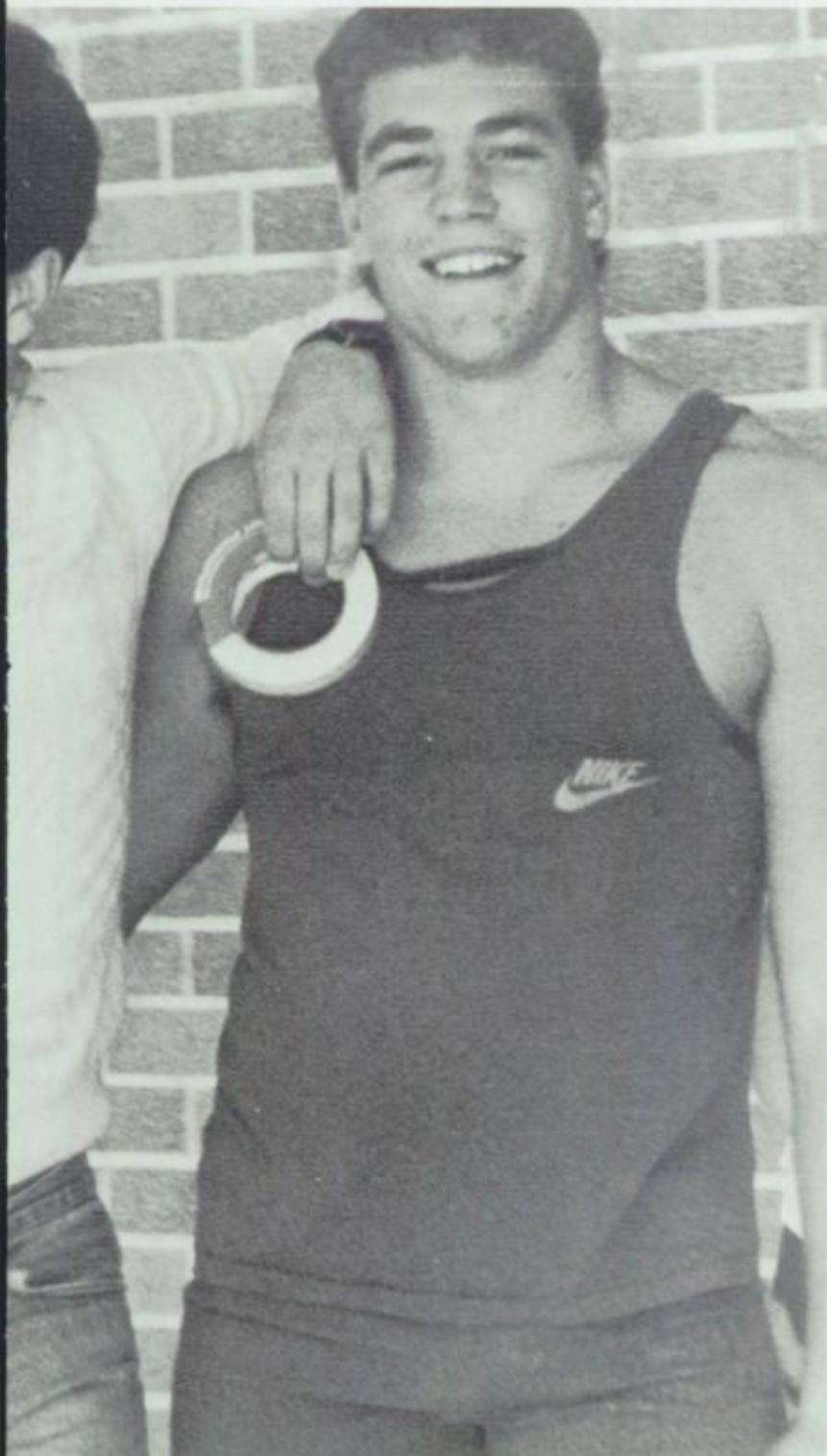


Tricky footwork. Junior Ray Kester shows off his expertise on a skateboard. Students often displayed hidden talents.



Wild games. While playing Centipede, junior Tammie Kinslow loses a turn. Teens played these games with gusto.

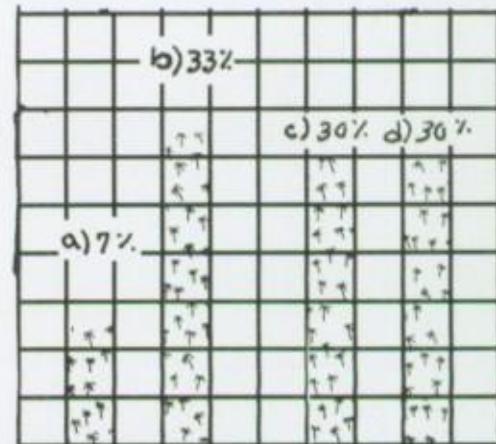
Claustrophobic relief. Junior Kelly Heckman almost panics before a janitor can unlock the locker that Kelly has gotten "stuck" in.



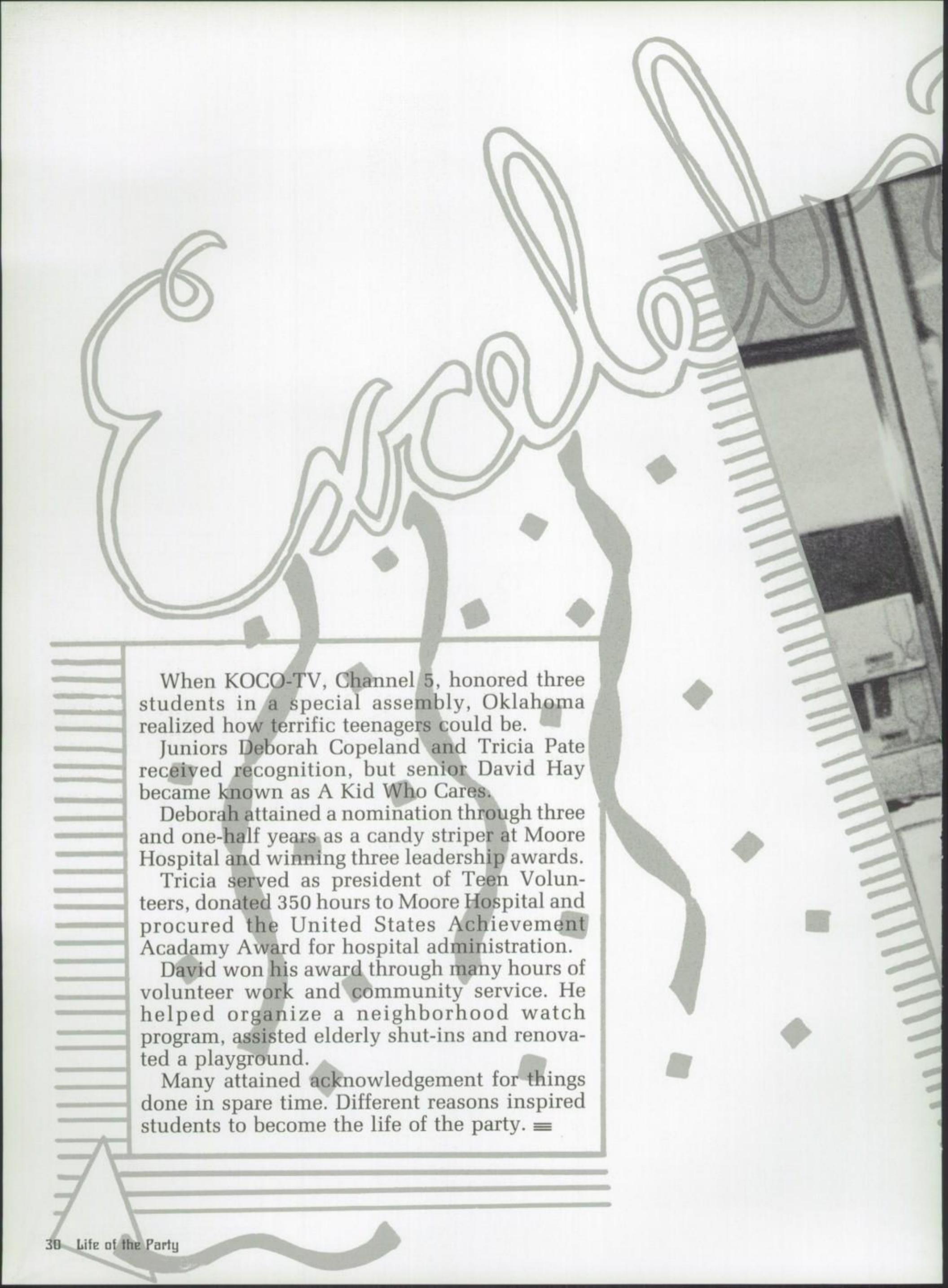
Q: What breaks class routine?

A:

- a) commenting on others
- b) daydreams
- c) writing notes
- d) reading



Thumb wrestling. Senior Philip Gordon and junior Mike Powers engage in wit and skill. Games were often a major part of student life.



When KOCO-TV, Channel 5, honored three students in a special assembly, Oklahoma realized how terrific teenagers could be.

Juniors Deborah Copeland and Tricia Pate received recognition, but senior David Hay became known as A Kid Who Cares.

Deborah attained a nomination through three and one-half years as a candy striper at Moore Hospital and winning three leadership awards.

Tricia served as president of Teen Volunteers, donated 350 hours to Moore Hospital and procured the United States Achievement Acadamy Award for hospital administration.

David won his award through many hours of volunteer work and community service. He helped organize a neighborhood watch program, assisted elderly shut-ins and renovated a playground.

Many attained acknowledgement for things done in spare time. Different reasons inspired students to become the life of the party. =



Oh pretty! Senior Todd Anderson looks over the Student Council convention glasses. The convention resulted in a large success and much fun.

Take down. In the homecoming wrestling match against Putnam City, junior Trent Fitz pins his man. Homecoming inspired teams toward their best performance.



SEALED WITH A KISS

HOMECOMING BRINGS HIGH ANXIETY

Streamers, horns and chants introduced homecomings to excited students, leaving them in a powerful frenzy of energy and spirit.

"The assemblies we have are tremendous," senior Tracey Besse said, "because we get to beat the juniors during the spirit award."

Along with assemblies, the parade featured floats and cars decorated and entered by school-supporting clubs.

"The floats took a lot of time to create, but they all proved to be well worth the time," senior David Willis

said.

Homecoming proved valuable to the students, but even more so to the individual queens and kings.

"I was so excited when they announced me queen," senior April Waldrop said.

As always, the homecomings provided the rightful distinction for the players, allowing them a little off-the-field recognition.

Homecomings added a little extra spice to the normal pep assembly schedule. ■

Anticipation. After being crowned basketball queen, senior Tammy Griffin awaits a kiss from senior Scott Henson. The audience oohed and aahed.



Cloud nine. Crowned football queen, senior April Waldrop floats in elation. The honor of being named a queen excited those so honored.

Measuring up. Senior Dustin Gish helps prepare the National Honor Society homecoming float. Students applied themselves when trying to create a winning float.



Tissue Tedium. Junior Sharon Kirkham gets the NHS float in top shape for homecoming. Participating organizations produced thousands of tissue flowers.

Big win. Seniors Paula Krob and Craig Fisher express excitement about the win over John Marshall. Spirited spectators helped the team to overcome.



START AND FINISH

SUMMER ENDS LEAVING AN UNWANTED BEGINNING

Anxiety, happiness and dread filled the faces of both teachers and students on the first day of school.

"It was interesting because it was different from my school," junior Anja Steinbuch said after comparing the school to those in her native country, Germany.

Renewing old friendships provided a reason for returning.

"The only reason I wanted to come back to school was to see all my friends again," junior Kristine Baker said.

With a new school, the chance to decide where to eat, how to get there and what clubs to join created a

more privileged atmosphere.

"I think that this year we have more choices in our life," junior Sondra Norton said.

When the tardy bell rang, the halls filled with confusion as students looked for directions to their next class.

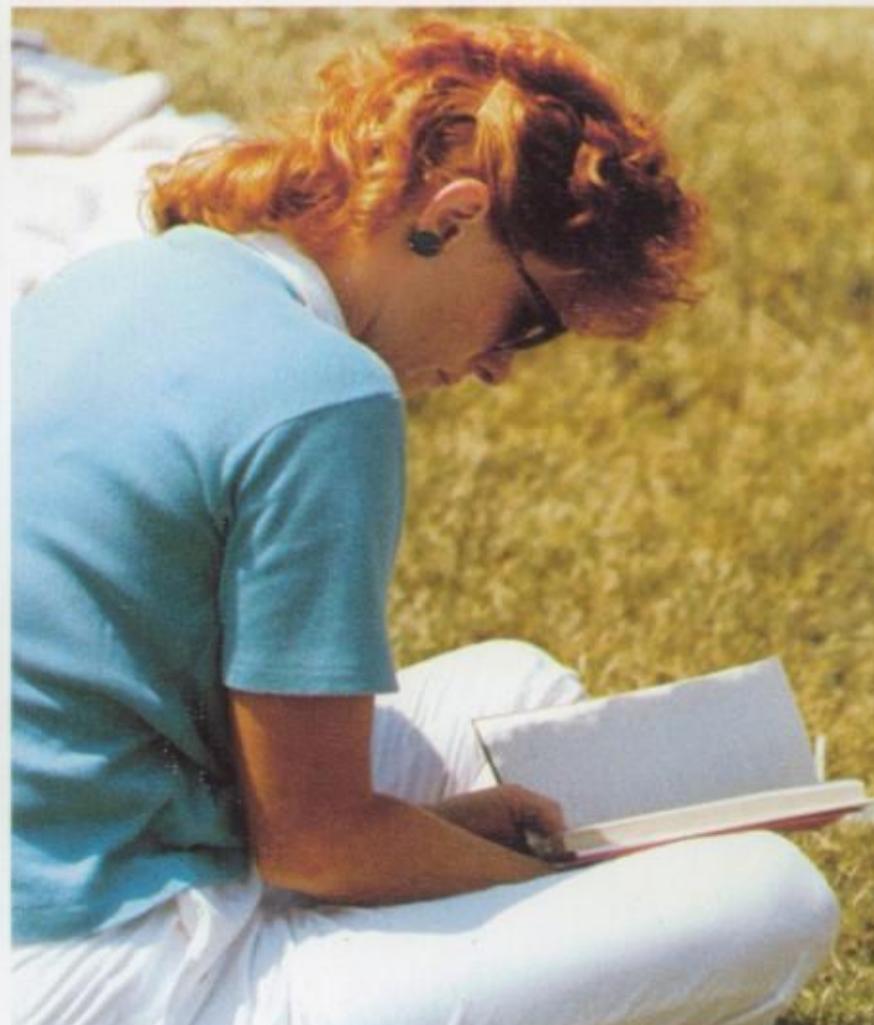
Seniors watched the juniors run around in a frenzy and felt both gladness and sadness that their high school years appeared almost over.

Whatever the true reason for the early rise of the seniors and juniors on Tuesday, Aug. 26, the result remained the same, nine months of homework, socializing and fun! ■



Think pink! Senior Karen Camp presents her campaign speech. Class officer elections held at the year's beginning allowed familiarization with the candidates.

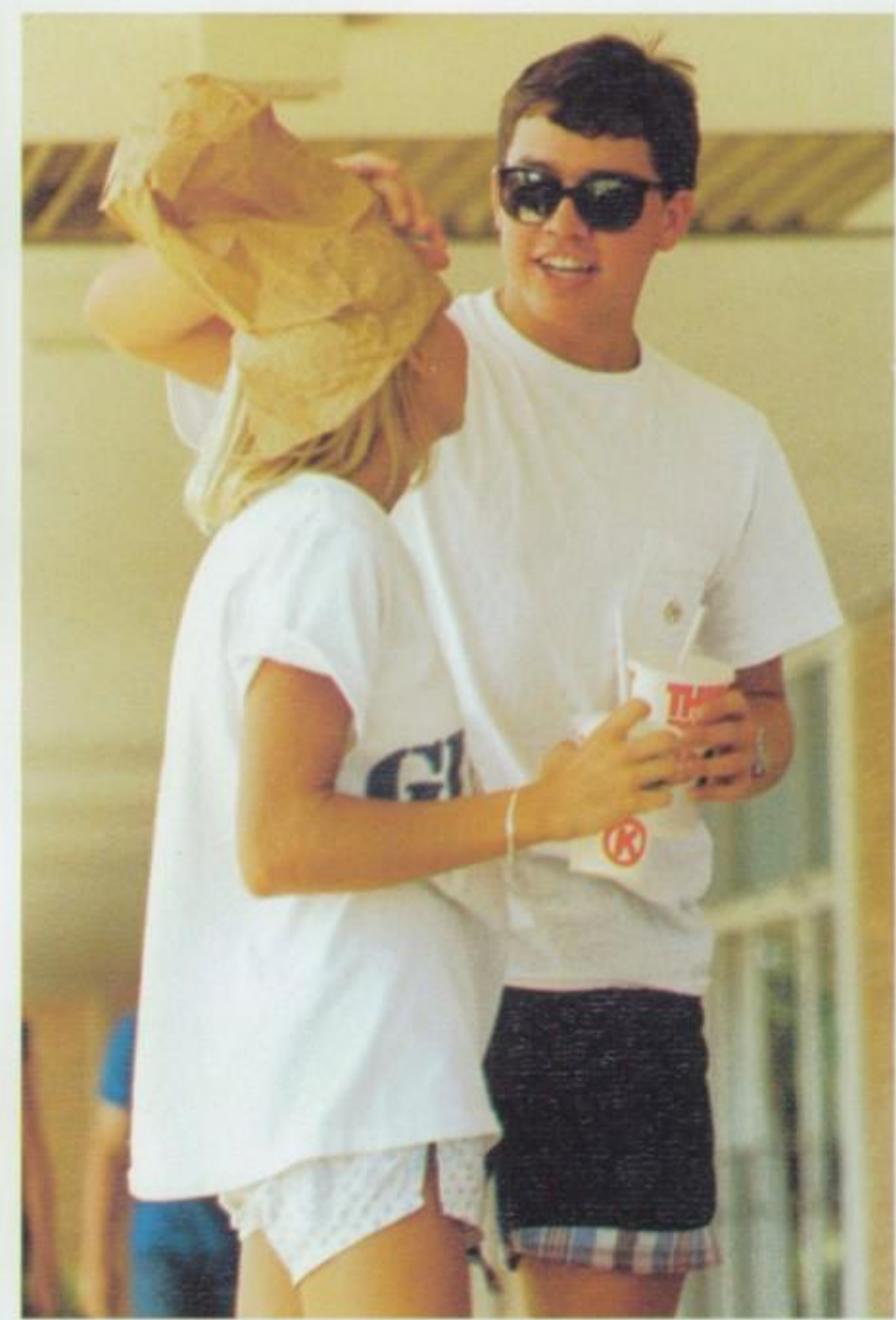
Bookworm. Senior Theresa Fischer spends her time wisely at ticket day by reading a book. Seniors and juniors alike found a surplus of time.





====R====

Rest and relaxation. Seniors Kristi Jump and Mandy Larson play it cool on senior ticket day. Students settled in for the long wait for ticket distribution.



====S====

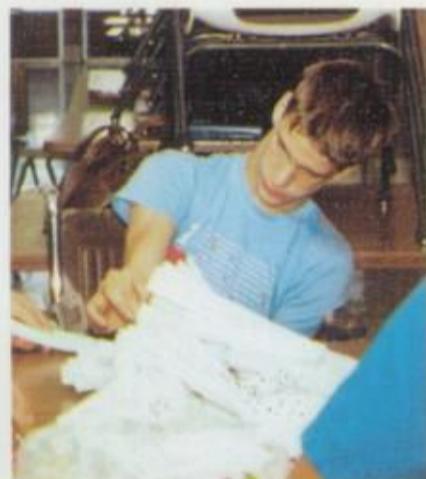
Set to snooze. Senior Kim Moore finds it hard to get back into the early hours of the school schedule. Used to sleeping in, many found dozing off a problem.

====W====

Wet paint. Supporters of a class officer candidate produce posters to advertise their choice for the position. Elections came early to establish class leadership.

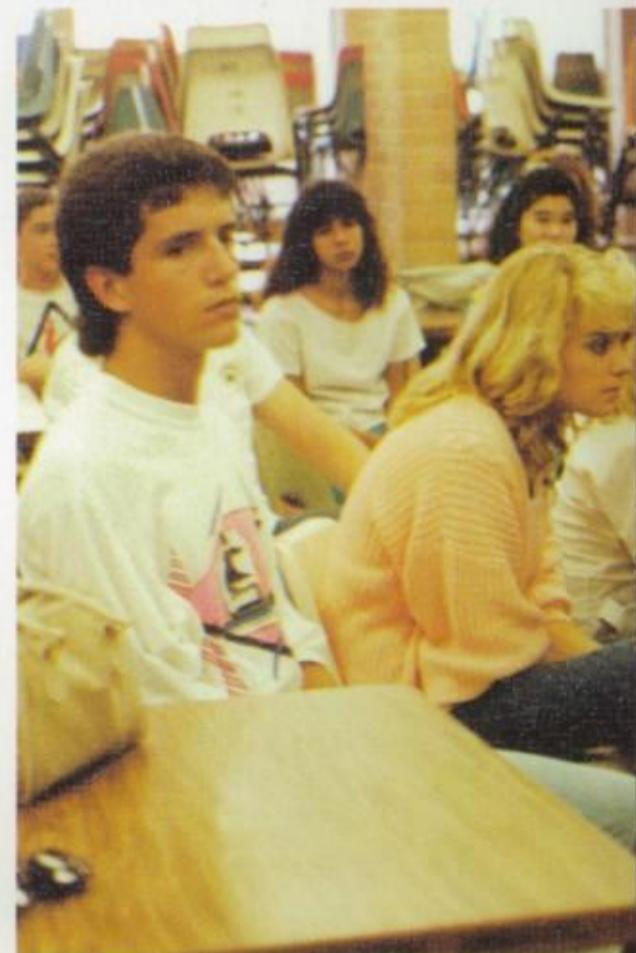
Name please. Senior Amy Adams takes the names of seniors Doug Ball and Doug Liner. Those attending the National Honor Society volleyball party earned service points.

The tops. Seniors Doug Ball and Tom Walding work together for an NHS volleyball victory. Many team members worked together to earn winning points.



Fold-n-fluff. Junior Billy Butler helps prepare NHS's homecoming float. Clubs participating in the parade sponsored parties in order to construct floats.

Splat! Junior Chele Gravitt helps to initiate junior Mike Myers into Future Farmers of America. Initiations helped new members to show their dedication.





SOCIAL CENTER

ORGANIZATIONS SHOW MEMBERS A GOOD TIME

Whether for socialization or benefit of the community, getting together with friends and celebrating produced fun.

Organizational parties ranged from French Club's Mardi Gras to a senior banquet sponsored by National Honor Society.

"The Mardi Gras was excellent," junior Donnie Stevens said. "All the food was French and we dressed up and played charades."

Future Journalists celebrated Christmas at Crystal's Pizza Parlor and dressed up for Halloween.

"It was great," junior Randy Featherstone said. "I loved it when Derek Haworth dressed up like a girl."

The foreign language

clubs, Spanish, French, Junior Classical League and German, enjoyed caroling at Hillcrest Nursing Home.

"It made me feel good to know that we did something to help older people," junior Lesa Cox said.

Perhaps the biggest party of the year, the Student Council convention, involved 1223 students and family members. By everyone's standards, the convention rated a large success.

"It was the best thing to hit Moore," senior Jon Baker said. "It showed how to express leadership abilities and meet a lot of people."

All clubs found a way to have fun as well as do their work, resulting in one party after another. =

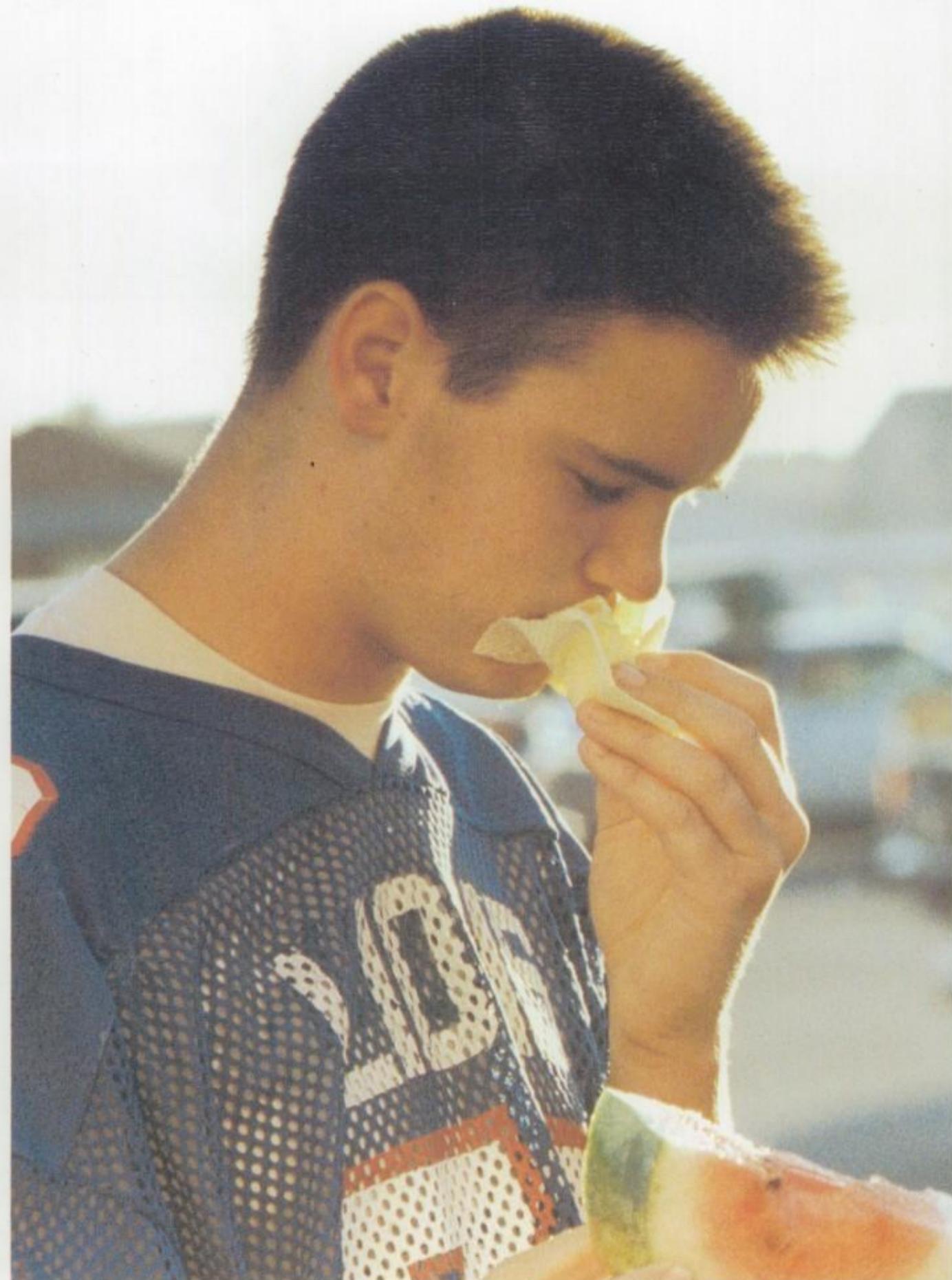


Small talk. Waiting for a meeting to begin, juniors Jennifer and Julie Beaty and senior Doug Liner gossip. Time before meetings provided a chance to socialize.

Sardines. Student Council members stand in line for drinks at the first annual weiner roast. Stuco's size caused many irritating problems with lack of space.

Melon juice. Junior Rodney Patterson munches watermelon at Pratt's pep rally. Participants devoured the melons provided for a watermelon eating contest.

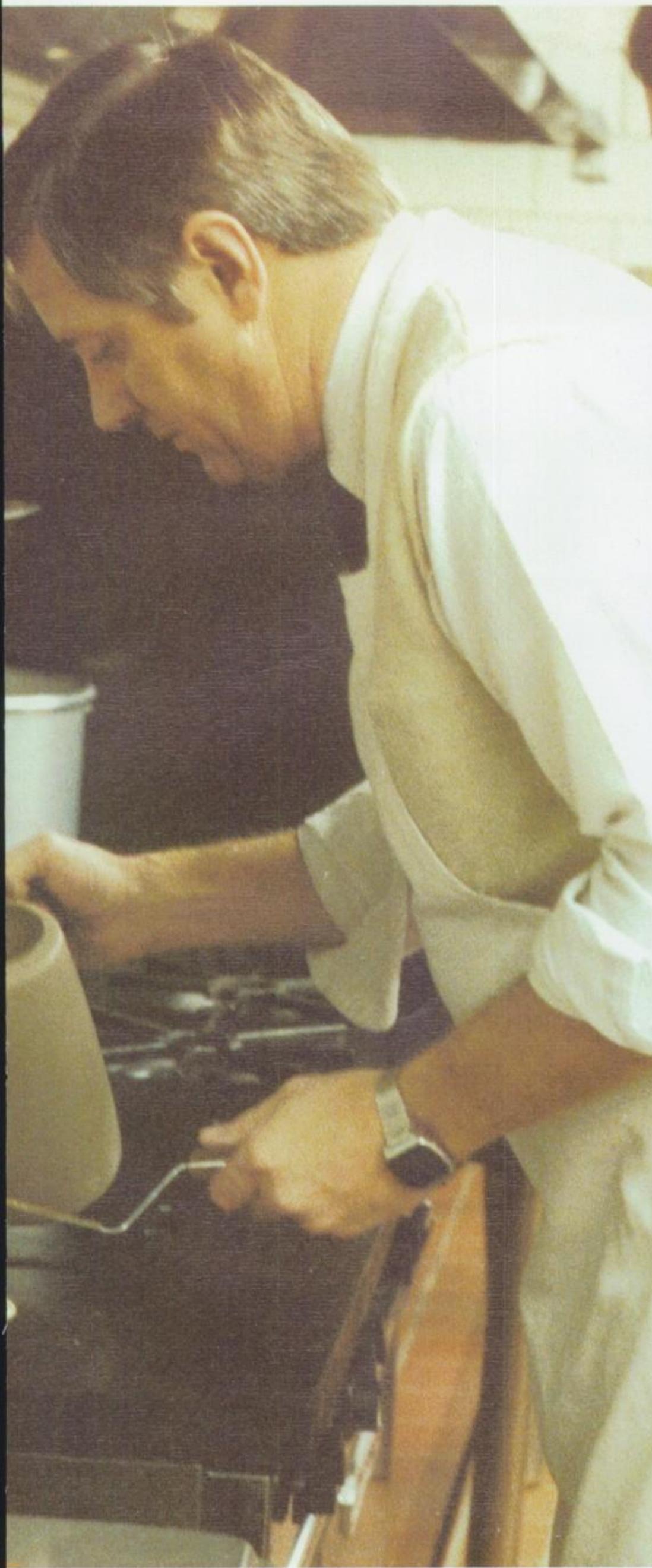
Christmas cheer? Mr. David Klumb's second place door decoration shows "A Christmas of a Different Kind." Student participation amazed everyone involved.



Professional changes. A visiting hairstylist demonstrates techniques on a model, senior Leslie Barker. Guest speakers added variety to the classroom.

Knocked out. Students barely keep their seats when put to sleep at the evening hypnosis assembly. The participants' relaxation highly entertained the audience.





A TIME FOR BREAKS

SPECIAL OCCURRENCES GIVE SOMETHING TO DISCUSS

Special events broke set routines and often benefited good causes.

On March 3 and 4, those seventeen years old, weighing 110 pounds and eating breakfast donated blood.

"I would give blood again even though I am terrified of needles," senior Susan Pritchard admitted. "You never know when you might need it yourself."

School dances offered much fun and celebration.

"I love school dances," senior Suzanne McNeely exclaimed. "They are a lot of fun because I love to dance."

Movies shown during school raised money while entertaining movie-goers.

"I love to go to the movies they show at school because it's a great way to get out of

class," senior Helen McKenna confessed.

Special guests informed students of social problems.

"In family living we had some nurses come and talk to us about venereal disease and birth control," senior Shannon Oliver explained.

In February, questionnaires for the "Heart to Heart" computer match-up system raised money for Student Council and supplied participants with a list of ten compatible mates.

"Jon and I filled out our questionnaires separately," junior Ashlee Edwards commented. "He was number one on my list and I was number one on his."

By expanding knowledge and providing an escape, special activities strengthened the community. ■



Class style. Senior Lynn Lesseg looks at class ring styles with a Josten's representative. Josten's returned during the year to allow students to pick up class rings.

Flipping Floppers. Junior A-K Principal Bill Merryman prepares pancakes for the teacher breakfast. Principals cooked for and served the teachers to show appreciation.



A QUICK CHANGE

OKLAHOMA WEATHER INDUCES MANY HARD FEELINGS

"I barely dress in the summer," senior Paul Jones said. "It's nice outside and jeans are just not casual when it's hot."

Although affecting fashion, many students disliked certain aspects of Oklahoma's weather for other reasons.

"I don't like the strong winds," junior Allen Pitzer said. "It's hard to run in them."

The wind often went unnoticed, but everyone noticed the snow.

When the third heaviest snowfall since 1924 struck Oklahoma in January, leaving 8.3 inches in a 24 hour period, one could go nowhere without hearing of a student getting stuck, involved in a fender-bender or a car refusing to start.

"It's hard to control your car," junior Traci Mullen explained. "I always worry

about hitting someone."

Weather in Oklahoma quickly changed, making it hard for students to dress correctly. Some daring students wore shorts during a warm spell in February.

March started out cold and shifted from cold to hot every few days.

Two blizzards brought snowfall across the midwest in the last half of March, taking many students by surprise.

"My door was frozen shut, so I crawled through the passenger side," senior Kathy Cornell explained.

Students braved weather problems and always wished for something better. =

No, no, no! Senior Steve Juhl risks punishment by throwing a snowball. Many students seldom resisted playing in a newly fallen snow.



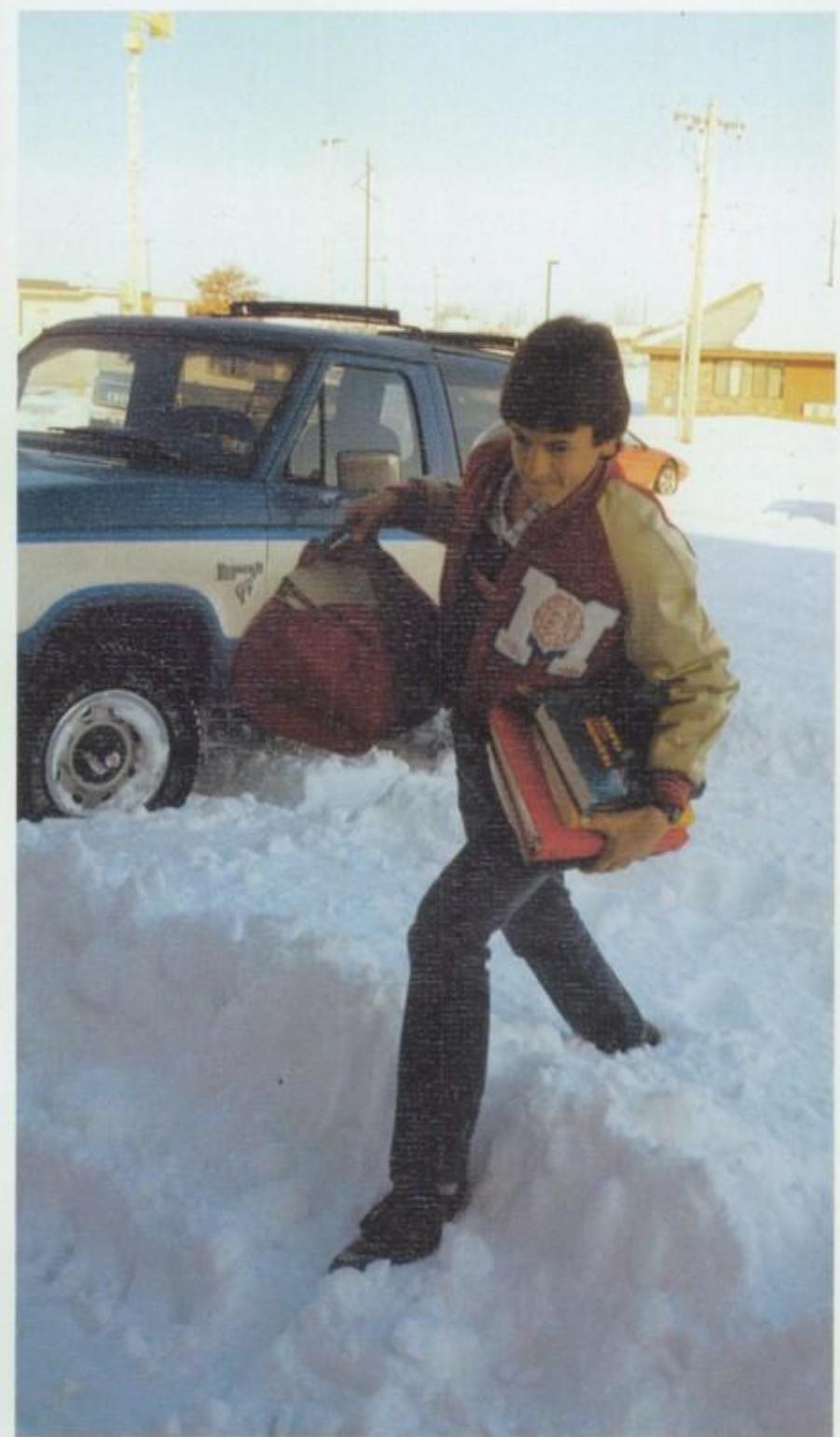
Bench warmer. Senior Ky Pham waits among the fallen leaves for his class to start. Fall's serenity allowed students time to think without concentrating on weather.

Windy city. Seniors Brent Brewer and Craig Fisher show difficulty in handling paper on a windy day. Such items often ripped or blew away altogether.





—A—
At peace. Junior Nikki Scopel and senior Mike Landis patiently await band contest results. On nice fall days students often preferred the mild weather to a stuffy room.

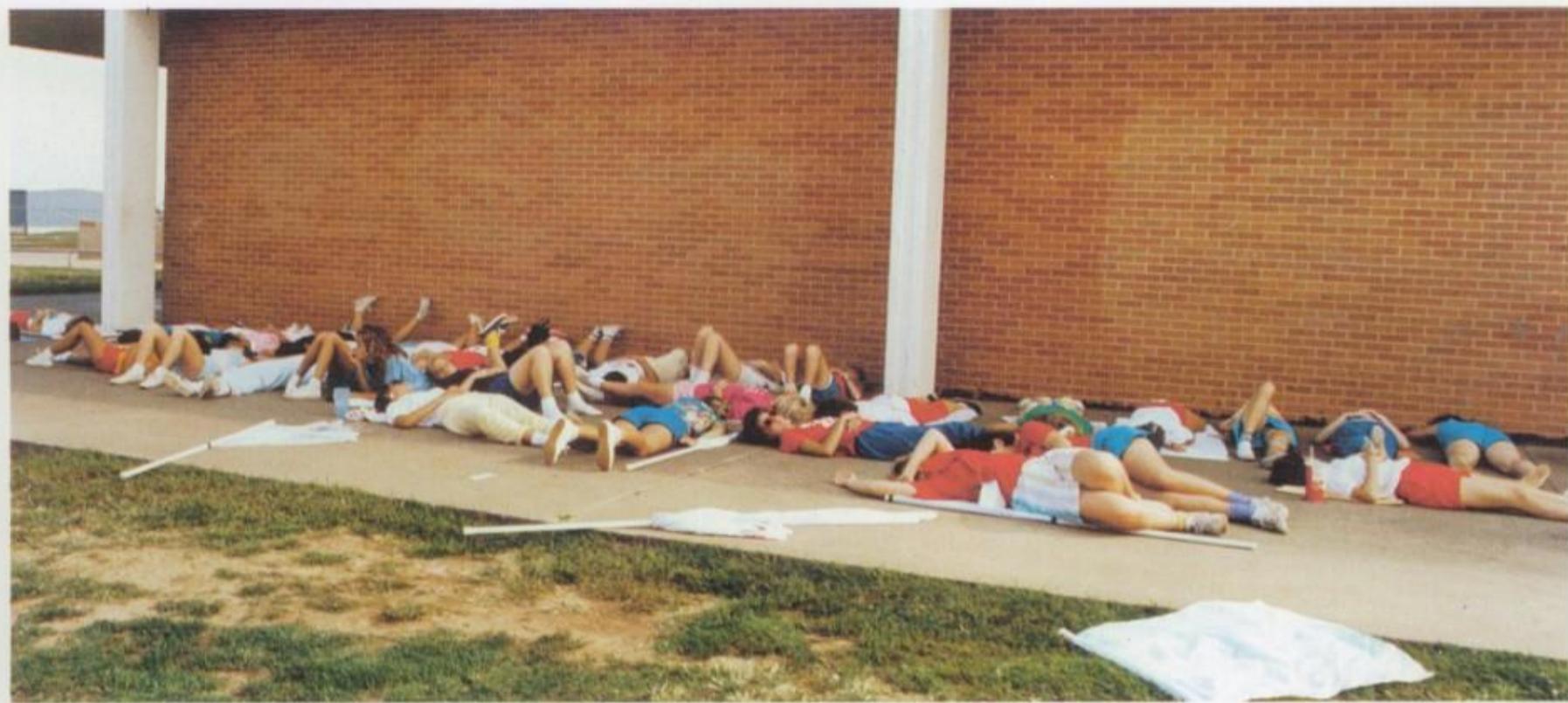


—A—
A cool wind. Seniors Tadgy Hodges and Bryan Matthews roll down the windows on a warm day. A habit of windows down and radio blaring annoyed some.



—C—
Cool shades. Seniors Jennifer Denman, Jamie Rogers, Tonya Scarmucci and Angee Mills dress to suit the temperature. A garment's style affected comfort.

Take five. The flag corps relaxes after a rigorous rehearsal. Practice often became strenuous and exhausting when continuously repeating a routine.



GETTING IT RIGHT

PRACTICE ALLOWS PERFECTION OF ACTIONS

Coaches expected rigorous practices from individuals as well as teams.

"The performance in the first few practices helped to decide who started," senior basketball player Doug Carson said.

Cross country and football practices started before the first day of school.

"Although practices tended to be long and hot," senior David Willis explained, "it paid off when we won a game."

Drama students perfected action and polished performances.

"As soon as we found out that we got the part, practi-

ing began," senior Bryan Duke said.

Because of required practice, spirit squads enrolled in sixth hour athletics.

"We are continually practicing and coming up with new routines for competition," senior Camie Turnbow said.

Show choir showed that dedication and desire to improve required long hours of practice in spite of boredom.

"Rehearsing for contest sometimes became boring because it was the same thing over and over," senior Sonya Hamilton said. =



Pulling strings. Senior David Hay discovers that becoming a guitarist requires much practice. An audience lost interest if a musician made too many mistakes.

Borrowed time. Seniors Mark Blakeman and Mike Landis wait for band contest results. Mike practiced orneriness by borrowing his brother's clothing without asking.



Skimming the script.
Junior Kim Pennington reviews her lines for a skit. Drama students also memorized blocking, timing and cues.



Climbing higher. The pom pon squad put in many hours of rehearsal every day. Routines had to be learned and quickly forgotten.

The big boom. Senior Billy Collier attempts to keep up the beat at a band practice. Band members met early every morning to learn their music.

Pearle Handle. Senior Billy Bosler promotes spirit and keeps his audience rocking at a football pep assembly. Pearle Handle also entertained at local night clubs.



War Paint. Seniors Joe Kysela and Shannon Wilkerson help to push the Lion's football team to a victory. The Moore Maniacs stirred up excitement in the stands.



Super-spirited. Senior Dantis Justine eats with juniors James Branscum and Eric Shurger at the NHS picnic. Students wore school t-shirts at extracurricular events.

Star performance. Senior Paige Harwell entertains students and teachers at an assembly when his band Pearle Handle performed. Pep assemblies often held surprises.



Full of cheers. Junior Tyra Heidebrecht works hard to express her enthusiasm. Cheerleading and pom pom squads motivated students to attend the football games.



Rappin'. Junior Bryan Lewis inspires the audience to cheer with his skit. Short skits always graced pep assemblies, adding variety and a touch of humor.



SPRINKLES OF SPIRIT

ASSEMBLIES PROVIDE TEAM AND SCHOOL SUPPORT

"Lion!" the juniors yelled, followed by the senior victory cry of "Power!"

Spirit competition described the first words thought of when someone mentioned assemblies.

Newspapers held up in 'boredom' and big signs suggesting the 'upper class' persuaded the judges to announce the loudest class winner.

When it came time to focus on school unity, though, assemblies pulled everyone together.

"Assemblies are created to bolster school spirit and keep students involved in school," senior Karen Camp said.

When senior Scott Henson kissed senior Tammy

Griffin at her coronation, it became the hottest kiss with a time of 13.33 seconds.

"It really was a long time," Scott said, "but isn't that what everyone expected?"

No matter how loud seniors yelled during one pep assembly, the judges voted for juniors. Their class officers threw cream pies into senior officers' faces.

"They were tasty little pies," senior Danny Deal explained. "Too bad I had to wear it!"

Assemblies motivated the audience, providing entertainment.

"It's hard to resist good clean fun," junior Eric Schurger said. ■



Awestruck. Seniors Julie Tittle and Doug Liner stand in suspense, anticipating a Lion touchdown. Spirit stickers boosted the crowd's spirit and volume at every game.

Newly found kin. Senior David Hay and junior Kelly Coleman discuss their sibling relationship. Kelly's character warned her brother of the villain's arrival.



No escape. A villainess, senior Micki Trimble attempts to seduce the hero, senior John Johnson. Villains attempted to lure heroes to the dark side in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

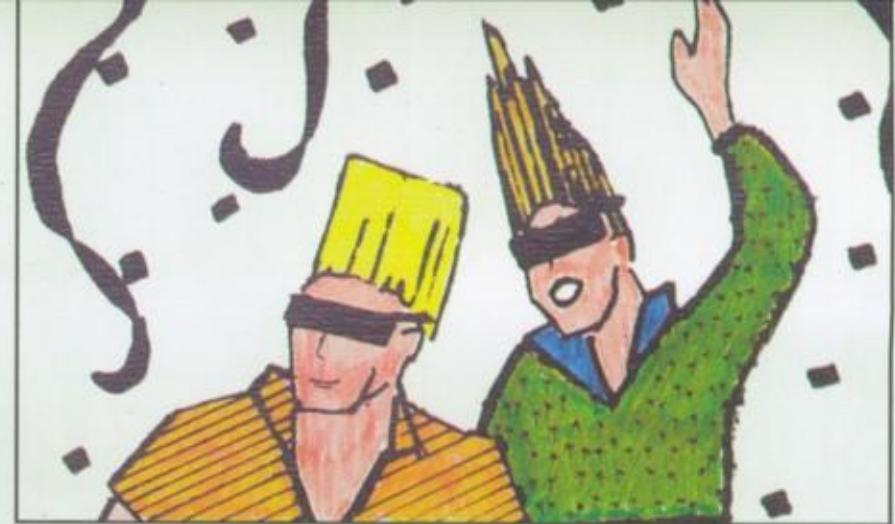


The confrontation. Seniors Terry Anderson and John Johnson play the villain and the hero. Terry posed a threat to goodness in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

Abrown nose. Senior Terry Anderson brown-noses to win the favor of junior Anne Livingston, as seniors Micki Trimble and John Johnson observe.



Spiiffing up. Senior Micki Trimble helps junior Deidre Stephens put a comb in place for "Chamber Music." Much time and preparation went into every dramatic production.



BOOS AND HISSES

MELODRAMAS DRAW REACTIONS FROM AUDIENCE

As the evil, designing mother-in-law sneaked across the stage, a loud hiss came from the audience.

Such scenes abounded during the drama classes' production of three melodramas, "The Wild-Flowering of Chastity," "Ain't Done Right By Nell," and "Curse You, Jack Dalton!"

Audiences enjoyed having their own lines in a play.

"I did the introductions for 'Curse You, Jack Dalton!'" senior Bryan Kerr said. "I told them to boo for the bad guys, hiss for the evil women, cheer for the good guys and coo for the heroine."

Melodramas needed only three to four weeks of moderate rehearsals as opposed to two months of heavy rehearsals for a major production.

"It takes less time to prepare a melodrama because it's a lot less formal," junior Mike Powers said.

Many things characterized a melodrama, including the triumph of good over evil and heavily emphasized characters.

"The plot should be semi-sophisticated, like a bad soap opera," senior David Hay, a good guy in "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" said. ■



Curses! Seniors John Johnson and Terry Anderson grapple over their common love for junior Kelly Coleman in "Curse You, Jack Dalton." The hero foiled the villain's plans again.



THE FIRST STEPS

SCHOOL DANCES ALLOW ENTERTAINMENT AND EXERCISE

Extremely amounts of fun described dances.

After defeating John Marshall, students danced to winning tunes at the homecoming dance.

"It was a great way to bring everyone back to school," junior Amber West said.

To break the monotony of the winter, 'Jammin' with Santa' helped fund a children's orphanage.

"It may have been cold and the jams ridiculous," junior Brian Dedmon said, "but if we helped the orphans, it was worth it."

Students attended dances

to be with friends and meet new people.

"I go to dances," senior Mike Barker said, "to see geeks like David Painter dance."

Not to be outdone, senior David Painter interrupted, "I go to see geeks like Mike Barker who can't dance."

Students reserved time to attend Student Council's Greek week toga dance in April.

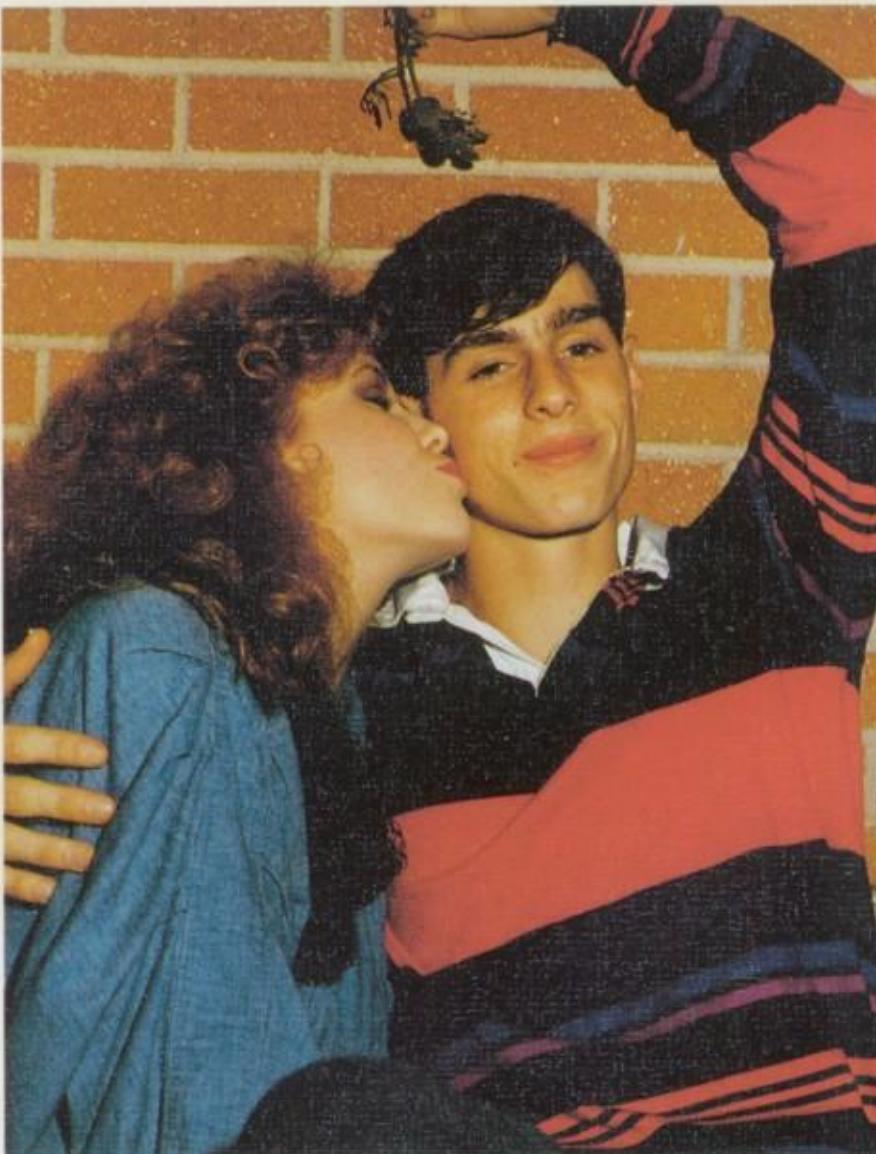
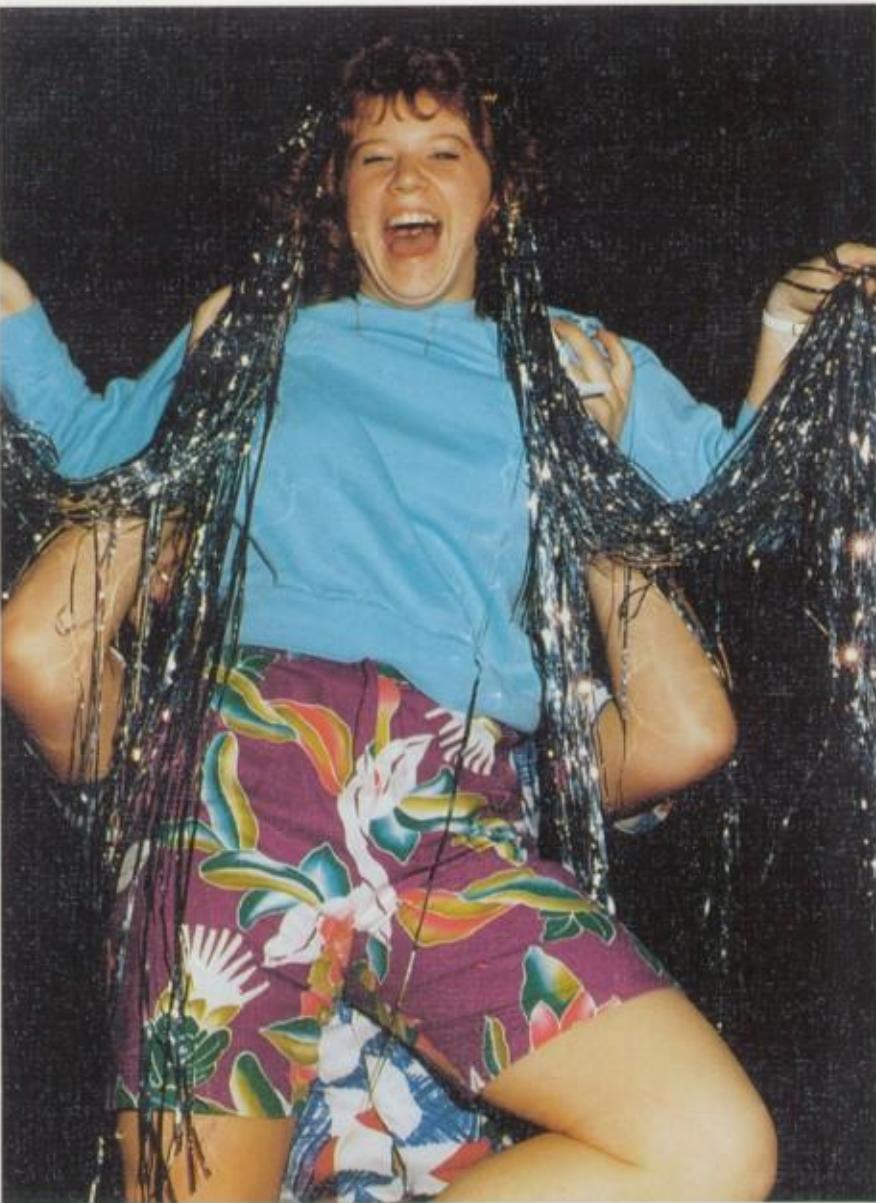
Lack of ticket sales forced sponsors to cancel the dance. Togas worn by Stuco members livened up the Greek games assembly. ≡

Tinsel Town.

Senior Gwen Wilkerson gets a lift at the 'Jammin' with Santa' dance. Students wore jams during the winter to rebel against the cold.

C

Christmas hug. Senior Craig Ledbetter shows Christmas cheer with senior Michelle Hartman. Dances allowed students to be with their special someone.



Tissue relays. Juniors Monte Johnson and Lance Williams participate in a competition. Students threaded rolls of paper through each other's jams.

Under the Mistletoe.

Senior Micki Trimble and junior Danny Davidson celebrate while 'Jammin' with Santa.' Everyone enjoyed passing the mistletoe.



Up the pace. Junior Jerome Reed gets his exercise keeping up with the beat. School sponsored dances gave students entertainment and a time and place to socialize.



Getting spirited. Seniors Mike Thedford and Kyla Bridwell exchange special Christmas presents. Christmas spirit surfaced in many forms.

=====
Family tree. Characters demonstrate the beautiful family tree of senior Courtney Duncan, Mrs. Donald S. Marshall II.



=====
Positive attitude. Senior Angee Allen, Mrs. O'Dare, walks with great exuberance.

=====
Shock! Senior Courtney Duncan, Mrs. Donald S. Marshall II, discovers Irene's not a countess.





INDIVIDUAL INPUT

"IRENE" CAST CONSTRUCTS OWN DRESS AND PROPS

Smiles, enthusiasm and dancing entertained the audience for two hours. "Irene" brought back the 'Roaring 20's' craze with music, plot and costume.

"Sometimes it felt like the smile was painted on my face," senior Jayson Henry said. "The funny thing about all the make-up, it was painted on."

Borrowing stoles, collecting old and making new clothes, cast members added a touch of personalization to the wardrobe, therefore improving the entire musical.

"My father designed my dress for Irene's ballroom scene," junior Emily Medina, who played Irene O'Dare,

said.

Backstage workers enhanced the characters' performances with make-up, lighting, sound and sets.

"Terry Anderson definitely earned his award for best sets," Mrs. Kay Evans said. "His hard work and wonderful artistic ability definitely enhanced the play."

Dedicated workers helped the characters memorize their cues, change sets and rehearse the choreography.

"Backstage we ate candy bars, went over lines and practiced dance steps before going on stage," junior Anne Livingston said. ■



True love. Junior Mike Powers, Donald S. Marshall III, and junior Emily Medina fall in love at first sight.

Their first meeting. Senior Doug Liner chooses juniors Susan Kanzenbach, Anne Livingston, senior Julie Tittle and junior Emily Medina for models.

Making waves. Juniors Pam Cave, Anne Livingston and Mandy Odom enjoy the sun, kiddy pool and coke.

Catch the wave. Seniors Karen Camp and Vicki Moore pass out free cokes at the beach party. Students quenched their thirst.

Saving the day. Junior Michelle Reeves rescues a stray ball. Balls easily caught in the numerous branches of the courtyard.



Jammin' on the one. Junior Shannon Harris watches cyclist's and skateboarder's stunts. Students applauded the feats.





BEACH PARTY

FUN IN THE COURTYARD SUN

With a drastic change in weather, from cool to warm, thoughts of suntanning, wearing shorts, going to the beach, throwing frisbees, picnicing and just having a good time invaded everyone's thoughts.

Providing a break from the everyday routine of classwork, the senior class sponsored the first annual Beach Party April 17 during both lunches.

Held in the courtyard, students and teachers sat on spread blankets or in lawn chairs and either ordered out for their noontime meal or "brown-bagged" it with a sandwich or chips from home.

"It was so hot," junior Lesa Cox said. "I wore shorts in order to try and stay cool."

The heat, which reached an unusual 90 degrees that afternoon, afforded many the opportunity to take advantage of the free cokes donated and served by the senior class.

"My friends and I sent out for pizza," junior Tamara Kinslow said. "The free cokes helped us out a lot."

Participants produced several different ways to amuse themselves.

Some played volleyball or football, while others enjoyed showing their techniques of skateboarding or bicycling.

Laid back. Juniors Tim Fraley and Soo Yoon relax. They sat back and watched others do their thing.

"I played football," senior Eddie Jackson said. "It was a blast and great exercise."

Others not into sports danced while listening to radios, cooled off beside the wading pool or laid out, hoping to start that perfect tan.

"I wanted to do something fun and original," senior Julie Tittle said. "I don't think anyone else brought a pink elephant swimming pool."

Someone visiting the campus for the first time might have thought the beach party an odd sight, but to all those attending, it was a fun experience.

The idea wasn't just a spur-of-the-moment notion.

Noticing that only a few students ever used the courtyard, senior sponsor Mr. Ralph Moore originally came up with the idea of the party so that others could enjoy what he termed "a beautiful place."

"It was a tremendous success; more people attended than I ever dreamed of," he said. "I was shocked to see some of the teachers out there."

Though the beach party only lasted during the lunch hours, everyone had fun and called the beach party great "fun in the sun!"

Beach volley. Junior Cris Daniels tosses a beach ball to friends. The warm day allowed a beach-like atmosphere.

Getting tricky. Junior Glenn Martin displays his expertise. Stunt bikers entertained many at the beach party.





== **L**eadin his lady. Senior Greg Oplotnik leads senior Kristi Jones to her throne.

== **R**oyal gallery. Senior April Waldrop, football queen, sits with her fellow candidates.





Crowning his queen. Senior Scott Henson crowns senior Tammy Griffin basketball queen.

Mr. and Miss MHS. Seniors Bryan Duke and Joanna Straka reminisce with a yearbook.



REPRESENTATIVES

ROYALTY HONORED WITH SPECIAL TITLES

Homecoming, an often glamorous and sometimes embarrassing event, honored the girls the team elected to represent each sport.

"We nominated the girls, voted and the girls chose their escorts," senior Greg Oplotnik explained.

Greg escorted wrestling queen, senior Kristi Jones.

Senior Joe Lay crowned senior April Waldrop at halftime of the John Marshall game.

"I was nervous being on parade," April said, "but it was really exciting."

In front of 2,100 students

senior Scott Henson anticipated the winning moment, crowned the basketball queen, senior Tammy Griffin, and delivered a record-breaking kiss which lasted 13.33 seconds.

"My excitement turned to embarrassment," Tammy said.

Two who stood out in the minds of faculty and students, Bryan Duke and Joanna Straka, gained the title of Mr. and Miss M.H.S.

"It was a great honor to be selected," Joanna said. "I could not believe I won." ■



GRADUATION GIFTS

SENIORS RECEIVE EARNED HONOR

A tradition older than most, giving gifts and acknowledgments at commencement time, showed graduates how proud others were of this achievement.

Many thought they should honor such a milestone in a young person's life.

Money was always a graduation favorite. Not only did the senior enjoy spending it, but the presenter oftentimes wanted the graduate to be able to get whatever he or she wanted.

Senior Wendy Bradley expressed happiness about the money she received from relatives and friends.

"I think I'm going to buy some gloves for the prom with my graduation money," she said.

The type of gift or acknowledgment usually depended upon the closeness or relationship of

the graduate to the giver.

"I was happy when she gave them to me," senior Dina Salazar said about the pearl earrings from her mother. "They were special because it is a tradition. She gave them to all of my sisters."

Everything from greeting cards to money to jewelry to trips to even new cars heralded the event.

Tim Houchin appreciated receiving a pen and pencil set from a neighbor.

"I was so excited because they were a set of Cross chrome-plated pens and I've never had a set before," he said. "I'm not going to let anyone borrow them."

Whatever the gift, however large or small, family and friends honored the students in their own way. In return, graduates enjoyed a happy occasion, knowing that others cared. ==

Waiting in line. Seniors stand in their row waiting for all to be seated as others file in.



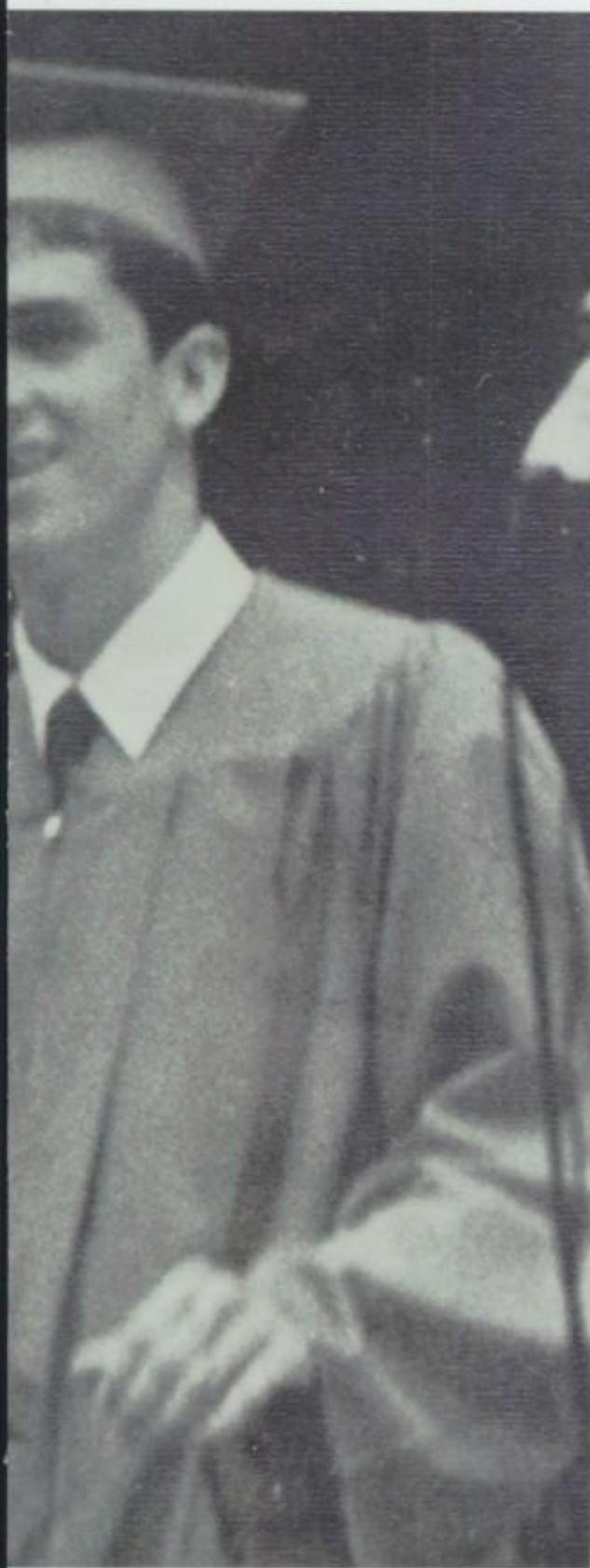
Almost complete. Senior David Vargas waits to receive his diploma. Graduation celebrated twelve difficult and fun years.





===== **P**reparation. Junior Jennifer Beaty readjusts senior David Hay's graduation cap.

===== **P**atiently waiting. Seniors listen to speeches while waiting to receive their diplomas.



===== **L**ast instructions. Senior class president Danny Deal tells seniors to "change your tassles."

===== **M**emories. Senior Tim Houchin remembers the past twelve years of school life.

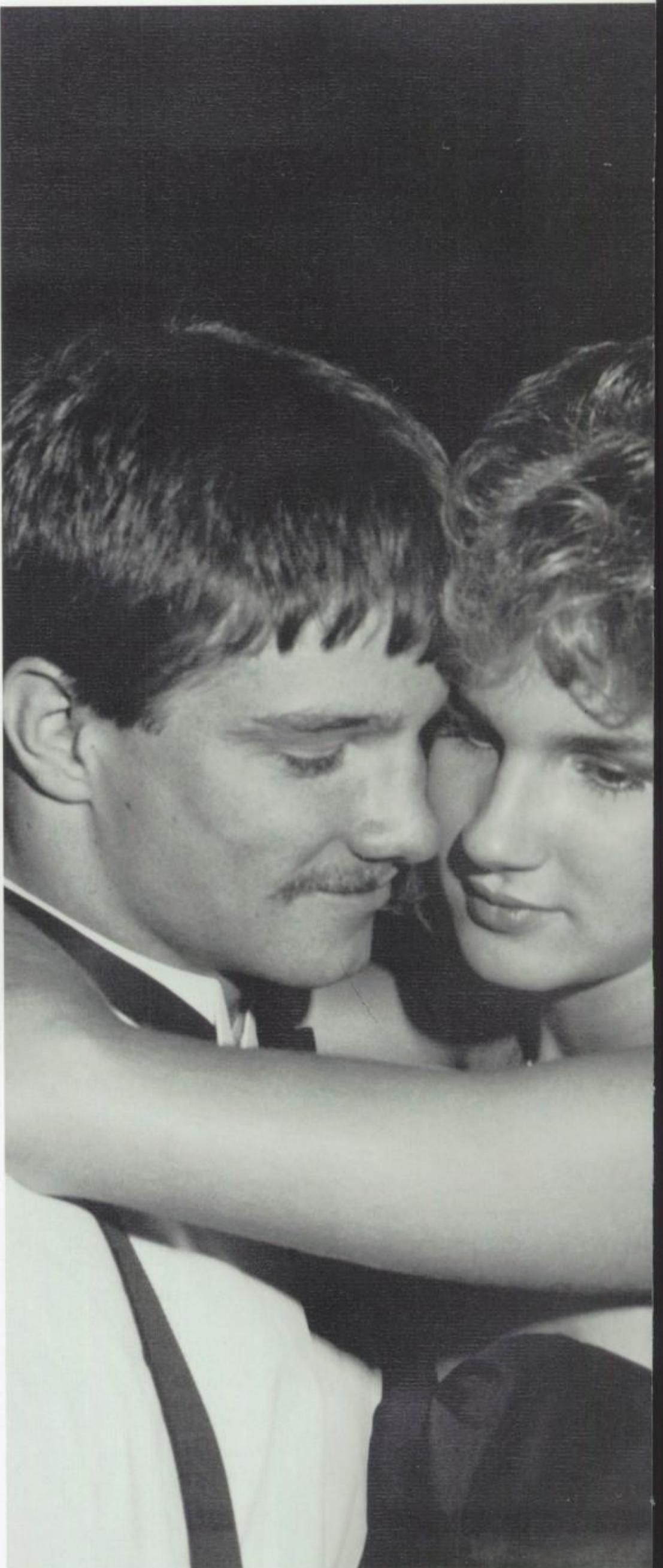


PROM PROGRAM

ENJOYING A FINAL PRODUCTION

"We've Got Tonight"
Junior - Senior Prom 1987

| | |
|---|---|
| Welcome | Danny Deal |
| Program Directors....Mr. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Pat Flippin | |
| Program Script | Angee Allen, Bryan Duke, Brad |
| Epperson, Mike Powers, Julie Tittle | |
| Technical Advisers..... | Brad Epperson, Jayson Henry, Jim Oplotnik |
| Slide Presentation | Mr. Paul Flippin, Mr. Ben Straka |
| "The Lion Zone" | Bryan Duke |
| | "E-DAY" |
| Mr. Bonds | Danny Deal |
| Nerdy Ned | Mike Powers |
| | "FOOTBALL FOLLIES" |
| Tailback..... | Chris Clifton |
| Snokhous | Price Rogers |
| Players.. | Jeff Elmore, Jamie Smith, Robbie Aduddel, Scott |
| Stubbs, Brent Brewer, Wes McCalip, Craig Fisher | |
| | "MUGSY'S NIGHTMARE" |
| Mugsy | George Rea |
| Aide | April Waldroop |
| | "STUDENTS TOGETHER UNIFYING COMMORANCY |
| | OVERPOPULATION" |
| | (Stuco) |
| Mrs. D'Elia | Julie Tittle |
| | "DNA DILEMMA" |
| Teacher | Angee Allen |
| Mr. Bonds | Danny Deal |
| Nerdy Ned | Mike Powers |
| Geeky Gloria..... | Amy Adams |
| "Individuals" | Courtney Duncan, Anne Livingston |
| | "MAD, BAD AND DANGEROUS TO KNOW" |
| | (Pom Pons) |
| | "RACE FOR SPACE" |
| Poms | Jeri Boggs, Kelli Coleman, Melissa Ward, Holly |
| | Pavillard, Susan Kanzenbach |
| Cheers | Angie Triplett, Becky Sochor, Staci Neiman, |
| | April Bethea, Alicia Walker |
| Winterguard | Dawn Beauregard, Mary Camey, Cher |
| | Kobuck, Janie Adams |
| | "COUNSELING CALISTHENICS" |
| Mrs. Hardy | Kim Penninton |
| Student | Doug Liner |
| Counselors . | Karen Camp, Deidre Stephens, Donna Step- |
| | henson, Shannon McDonald |
| | "WORLD DESTRUCTION" |
| | (Cheerleaders) |
| | "GRADUATION" |
| Nerdy Ned | Mike Powers |
| Geeky Gloria..... | Amy Adams |
| Parents..... | Jeff Elmore, Angee Allen |
| | SLIDE PRESENTATION |
| "Somewhere Out There"..... | Moore and More |
| "Be a Lion"..... | Entire Ensemble |



Moments together.
Senior Jennifer Denman and date
Kenny Woffard dance at the Prom.

Busted. Seniors Craig
Fisher, Scott Stubbs and Brent
Brewer don't drink and drive.



Just a swingin'. Junior Jay
Hixson and senior Shannon Fry
dance the night away.

Caught smooching.
Senior Teresa Watson and date
Tom Middleton sneak a kiss.



SENIOR BREAKFAST

EMBARRASSING FRIENDS IN FRONT OF EVERYONE

With the seriousness of baccalaureate and nervous thoughts of graduation, seniors needed mental and physical relaxation to release anxieties.

The morning before graduation let seniors slow down, take a deep breath and regain their sense of humor again.

Senior breakfast, an annual tradition, provided a time to reflect on the high school years' humorous events.

After the students finished the banquet-style breakfast, senior sponsors Mrs. Jane McCoy, Mr. Mike Adkins and Mr. Ralph Moore presented the prestigious awards.

Mr. Moore then turned the program over to the senior class officers who presented the senior roast awards.

Many of the awards given were aimed at recalling embarrassing things or simply a particular incident.

Approximately 30 awards included the cookie monster, jock sympathy, Levis 501 and the neighborhood watch award.

"I got the biggest flirt award," senior Alicia Walker said. "I was embarrassed by having to walk amidst my friends and accept the stupid thing!"

These awards intended to embarrass individuals, not to be rude or hurtful.

Many of the awards focused on incidents and aggravating personal traits.

"I received an award because of a mix-up over the price of the 'Irene' t-shirts," senior James Humann said. "I was red in the face having to go up in front of the entire senior class."

Continuing the laughter, Mr. Moore used his hypnosis ability to touch the subconscious minds of seniors Bryan Duke and George Rea.

Regressing back to the first grade, George told his story about a green crayola breaking off in his nose.

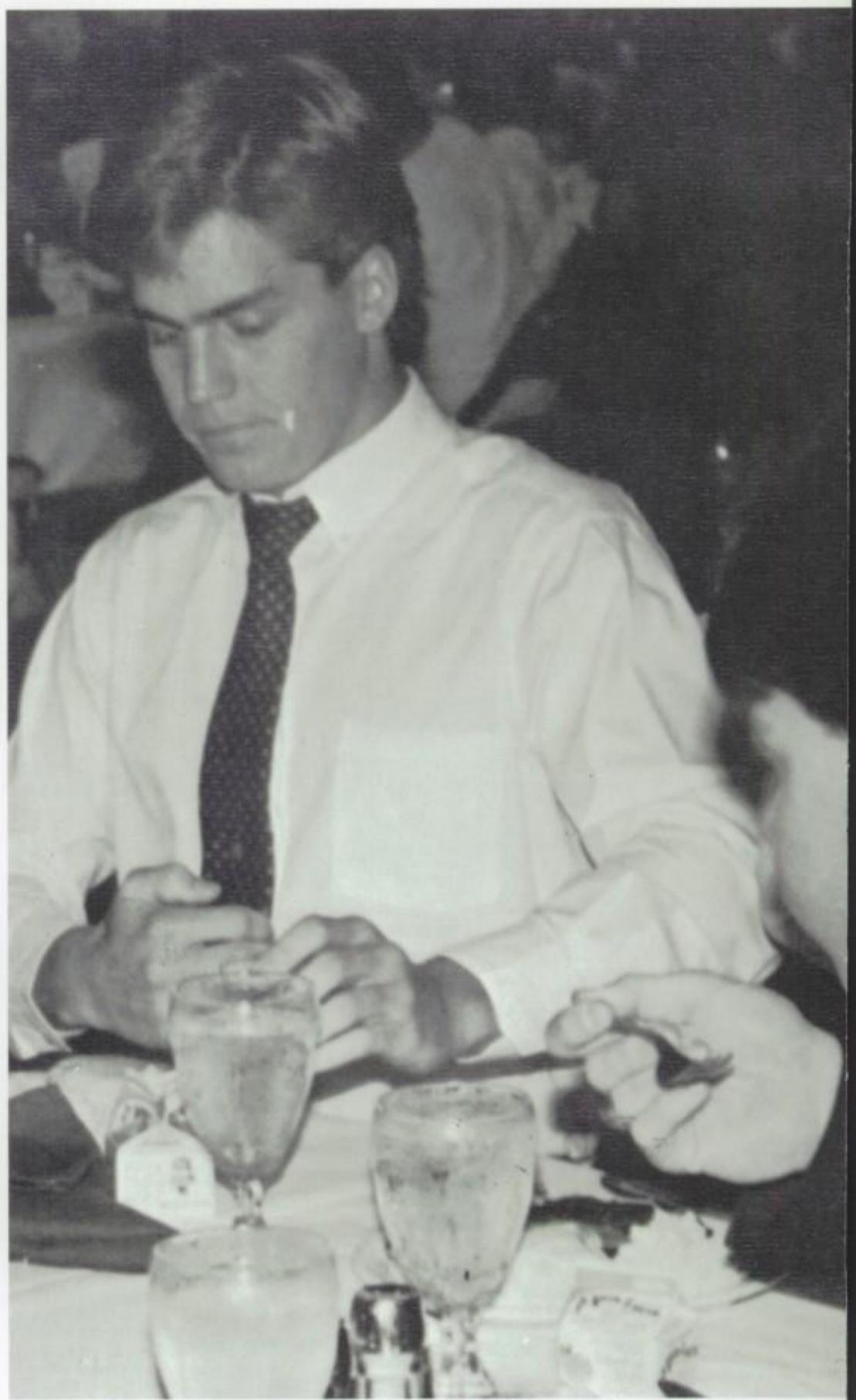
"I wanted to gross this girl out," he said in the voice of a child. "When I pulled on the crayon to get it out, it broke off. I blew and blew and blew, but it wouldn't come out."

Mr. Moore then shared an onion with Bryan and George. The two enjoyed it, thinking it was a juicy, red apple.

"It was delicious," Bryan said. "It was strange; I thought it tasted good, but everyone kept commenting on my breath!"

With the seriousness of graduation, worrying about final grades and sending invitations, the senior breakfast provided graduates with a nice way to relax and laugh at themselves and their classmates.

Telling lies. Senior Bill Lookabaugh narrates another story to friends at his table.





=====
Hunger. Seniors Todd Hannon, Todd Stapleton and Mike Greene enjoy their meal.

=====
Scrambled eggs. Senior Eric Frolich eats his breakfast in the company of friends.



=====
Graduation meal. Senior Terry Orr enjoys his breakfast before the awards ceremony begins.

=====
Bad breath! Senior class vice president Bryan Duke eats an onion believing it's an apple.

=====
Elated. Senior Lynn Lesseg receives her Petree award from OCU's Mr. Bob Bobzien.



=====
Valedictorians. Thuy Pham, Amy Adams, Stacy Ewing, Mark Weber.



=====
National Merit Finalists. John Dutton, Nora DeGroot, Mark Weber, Robert Courtright.



=====
Salutatorians. John Dutton, Robert Williams, Phillip Wilkerson, Tadgy Hodges.



=====
Congratulations. Mrs. Pat Flippin gives junior Phillip Lehew his four point medal.





COLLECTED WINS

AWARDS ASSEMBLY GIVES PRESTIGE

On two separate, yet similar occasions, both juniors and seniors received recognition by students, parents and faculty members at the Scholastic Awards Assembly and on Scholarship Night.

The awards assembly May 6 in the sports complex honored those students who excelled throughout the year. They acquired certificates, medals, plaques and trophies for their contributions to the school.

"I was thrilled to receive so many awards," junior Eric Long, a six award winner, said. "I appreciated the teachers that thought that I deserved them."

Several special awards stood above the rest. The Academic All-Stater plaque presented to senior Mark Weber by Superintendent Jerry Rippetoe carried highest honors.

"It was a distinction to be named Moore's first academic all-stater," Mark said. "I was very proud to be a part."

Others included the presentation of Girls' and Boys' Staters and the 4.0 students of each class.

Seniors Amy Adams, Stacy Ewing, Thuy Pham and Mark Weber, co-valedictorians, and seniors John Dutton, Tadgy Hodges, Phillip Wilkerson and Robert Williams, co-salutatorians, received

recognition at both receptions with plaques and trophies.

National Merit Finalists, seniors Robert Courtright, Nora DeGroot, John Dutton and Mark Weber gained recognition after taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which qualified them for the Merit Program.

"I was proud to be named as a finalist," senior Robert Courtright said. "My parents were more proud of it than I was."

Scholarship Night May 11, hosted by the counselors and seniors Amy Adams and Dustin Gish in the cafeteria, gave seniors recognition and honor with scholarships and cash awards for their achievements in academics, leadership, excellence and athletics.

After introductions by Mrs. Lana Freeman and entertainment by senior Stephen Petrocelli, the event proceeded.

Thirty colleges and universities from 13 states and several local organizations awarded over \$550,000 in scholarships, the largest amount ever distributed.

Ninety-one seniors, the top ten percent of the 1987 graduating class, received the final honors.

"I felt honored to be associated with such a fine group of people," senior Amy Adams said. ■

Recognition. Junior Keith Humphrey receives his scholastic award from junior Darren Faires.

Honored. Mr. Waylond Bonds places a Top Ten Percent medal around senior Angela Barber's neck.



TOP TEN %

Lu Ann Abney, Amy Elizabeth Adams, Rosanna Jane Adams, Juli Ann Alan, Angela Augusta Allen, John Todd Anderson, Terry Bruce Anderson, Douglas William Ball, Angela Annette Barber, David Scott Bateshansky, Dawn Noelle Beauregard, Michael J. Brackeen, Brent Lee Brewer, Brent Allen Brown, Traci Lynn Burch, Patricia Lynn Burrough, Douglas E. Carson, Dana Lynn Cloy, Kimberly Renee Cook, Stephanie Dawn Cravens, Christopher Ray Crowley, Benjamin John D'Amico, Daniel Carroll Deal, Bryan Len Duke, John William Dutton, Jeffery Charles Elmore, Stacy Marie Ewing, Craig Steven Fisher, Shannon Lea Fry, Dustin Avery Gish, Ethel Lina Glisson, Stephen Earl Gray, Melissa Gayle Greeson, Tammy Lynn Griffin, Andrew Martie Hall III, LaChandra Kaye Hall, Stephanie Anne Hayes, Jayson Dale Henry, Scott Henson, Tadgy Del Hodges, Diane Marie Hoover, Timothy Edward Houchin, Tina Lynn Humann, Mitsu H. Ide, Brenda Gayle James, Kimberly Deanne Jewell, Paul Neilon Jones, Kristi Lorea Jump, Dantis Justine, James A. Kearns, Donna Marie Kemnitz, Cheryl Lynne Kobuck, Michelle Leann Lankford, Mark John Leeder, Sheryl Lynn Lesseg, Douglas Franklin Liner, David Allan Long, Steven Edward Manek, Brian Scott Matthews, Shannon McDonald, Susan Denise McLaughlin, Laymon Eric Moates, Robert Vernon Muzny, Terry Don Myers, Laura Michelle Newkirk, Beverly Jean Nice, Todd C. Overturff, Vanessa Catherine Pease, Thuy Diem Pham, Amy Suzanne Poe, Carrie DeLynn Pool, Mary Grace Reynolds, Mark Wayne Richardson, Kristina Lynn Southwell, Kimberly Dawn Stamps, Joanna Renee Straka, Scott Nicholas Stubbs, Julie Charise Tittle, Dung Ngocanh Tran, Giang Trinh Truong Vo, Thomas David Walding, Alicia Kristine Walker, Mark A. Weber, Robert White, Phillip Lee Wilkerson, Robert Matthew Williams, Mikki Lynn Willis, Christy Lynne Wilson, James Michael Wingfield, Michael Todd Worthen. =



Honors. Seniors Thuy Pham, Stacy Ewing and Amy Adams display awards.

Tears of joy. Senior Donna Kemnitz tightly hugs her friend after commencement.

Moore High School



This Certifies That

has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study
prescribed by the Board of Education for Graduation
and is therefore awarded this

Diploma

Given at Moore, in the State of Oklahoma, this
month of May, 1987

Rick Corley

President of Board

Jerry W. Ripplar

Superintendent

Mary Anne Kirkend

Clerk of Board

Wayland Bonds

Principal



SUPER STUDENTS

SPECIAL DRESS FOR SPECIAL GRADUATES

Commencement acknowledged all graduating seniors, but gave special recognition to those who were leaders, not followers.

According to Principal Wayland Bonds, the 1987 senior class produced four valedictorians, four salutatorians, four National Merit finalists and one academic all-stater.

Together they amassed over a half million dollars in

scholarships.

Acknowledging all the leaders, honor students received instruction to stand for their ovation.

To be distinguished from all the rest, 90 seniors wore academic medals depicting the top ten percent of their class, while National Honor Society grads donned gold cords and/or gold hoods. =



—D—
Displaying the colors.
Traditionally, red and blue banners
decorate the commencement stage.

—V—
Viewing the crowd.
Senior Mark Weber, academic all-stater,
waits to speak.

Reflection. Senior John Johnson is happy, but sad. Graduation is often bittersweet.



Final walk. Seniors Sheila Johnson and Jill Johnston lead the procession.

One more time. Seniors Dee Reynolds, Susie Reiter and Dan Reeves sing the school hymn.



Lining up. Grads take their senior picture altogether as a momento of high school years.

Wait for instruction. Seniors and junior escorts listen to senior sponsor Mr. Ralph Moore.





FLOOD TIME

HIGH TIDES DON'T STOP COMMENCEMENT

Very little ever dampened the excitement and spirit of teens on the day of their high school graduation. This event, anticipated by so many for so long, almost turned into a disaster.

Conflicting emotions battled the tremendous downpour that had enveloped the state. Within a 48-hour period prior to commencement, Moore had received six inches of rain, Oklahoma City, nine.

Flash flood warnings and closed streets threatened to ruin the event.

"It took us almost 45 minutes to get here; some of the roads were flooded out," senior Shelly Kramer said.

Amid reports from the National Weather Service cautioning against any travel, 922 graduates, along with family, friends and faculty members, braved the torrential rains and attended graduation May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Myriad in Oklahoma City.

"Thanks to the weather, nobody can get here easily

because I-35 is closed!" senior Greg Corn complained.

Once parked and safely inside, graduates and guests quickly forgot the weather outside and concentrated on the event ready to take place inside.

From the procession of the faculty and administrators in their university academic-hooded gowns to the valedictorians and salutatorians in white, class officers in red and all other anxious seniors in royal blue caps and gowns and from senior sponsor Mr. Ralph Moore's opening remarks to the exuberant cheers at the end, everyone enjoyed celebrating the important event.

"I can't believe it was raining outside. All the other graduations were sunny, so why did it rain on ours?" asked senior Christy DeLisle. "Once we got inside, though, it didn't matter because of all the excitement of graduating; we just forgot about the weather!" ■



It's done. With diploma in hand, seniors Susan McLaughlin and Kim Cook reminisce.

Anticipation. Seniors Carrie Sullivan, Bobby Stubbs and Joanna Straka are ready to march.

—S—
Salute. Seniors pay tribute to the flag before commencement begins.

—H—
Hot and sticky. Seniors Danny Deal and Joy Jones try to keep cool before the baccalaureate service.



OLD WAYS

TRADITIONS ADD SENTIMENT

Traditions, both sombre and silly in mood and purpose, enhanced the graduation ceremony.

An impressive finale to the closing exercises occurred as senior class president Danny Deal instructed, "Seniors, change your tassels!"

On cue, streamers, confetti, silly string and even bubbles floated through the air, meeting in the middle to combine with the cheers and "oohs and ahs" of onlooking parents, relatives and friends.

"I would like to have been up top and watched the streamers go across; it would have been cool," senior Todd Gordon said.

Seniors traditionally played a "trick" on board members who presented diplomas. Reaching out to receive their congratulatory handshake, graduates casually placed a red, white or blue ping pong ball into the presenter's palm. Storage boxes for just such acts awaited the seniors before the evening even began.

"When I was going up the stairs, I can't believe I dropped mine just because I was looking for my little name card thing!" senior Joe Barrette explained.

Tradition heaped upon tradition provided an evening of celebration and true pomp and circumstance. ■



Tearful moment. Senior Staci Neimann hugs a friend. Parting was inevitable.

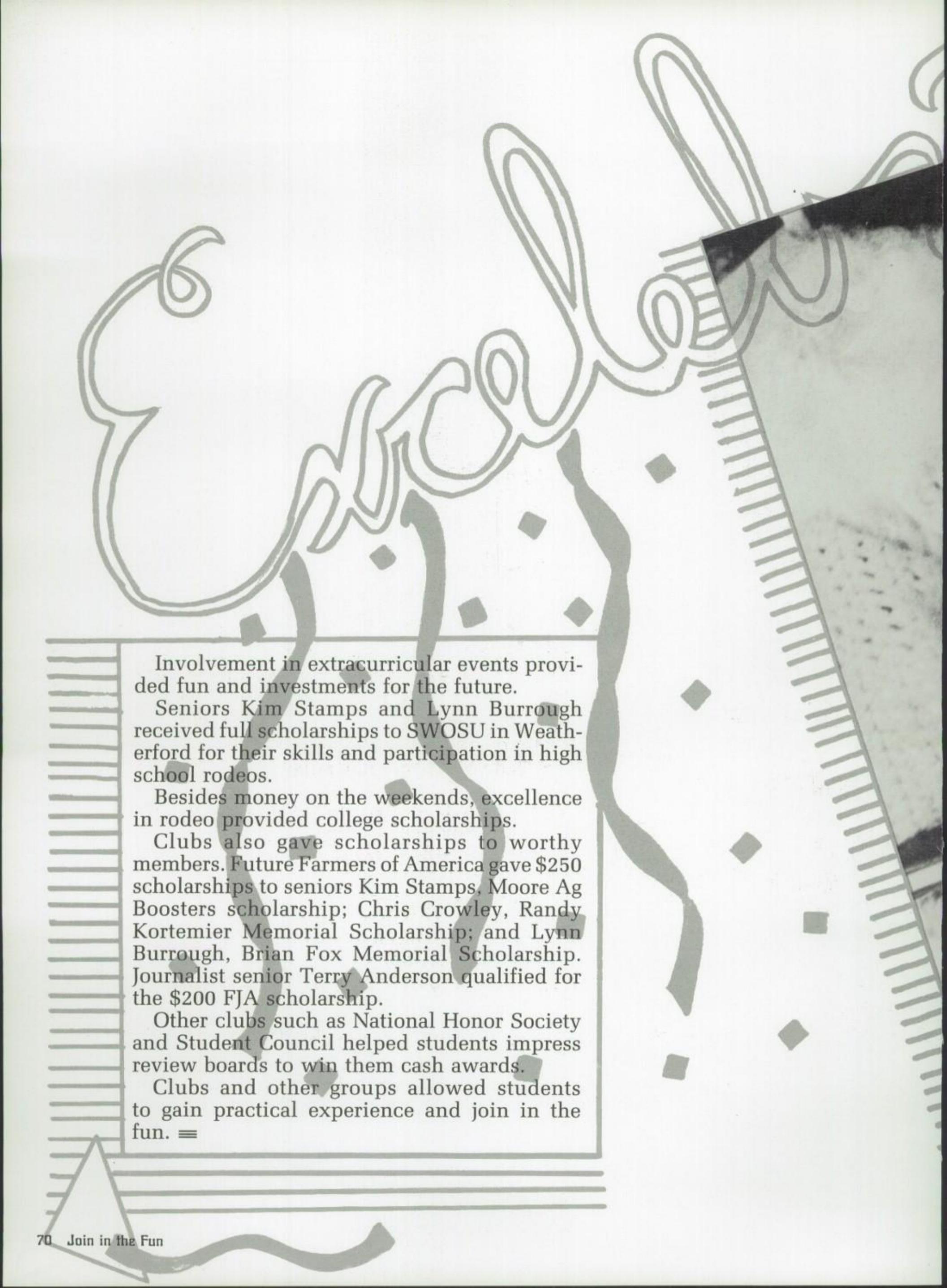


Adjustment. Mrs. Shirley Lassiter helps senior Jeani Reich fix her cap at baccalaureate.



Leading the way. Junior Kris Hoyer escorts seniors Trini Webb and Dale Watts to their seats.

Jubilation. Streamers fly. New graduates have just been instructed to change their tassels.



Involvement in extracurricular events provided fun and investments for the future.

Seniors Kim Stamps and Lynn Burrough received full scholarships to SWOSU in Weatherford for their skills and participation in high school rodeos.

Besides money on the weekends, excellence in rodeo provided college scholarships.

Clubs also gave scholarships to worthy members. Future Farmers of America gave \$250 scholarships to seniors Kim Stamps, Moore Ag Boosters scholarship; Chris Crowley, Randy Kortemier Memorial Scholarship; and Lynn Burrough, Brian Fox Memorial Scholarship. Journalist senior Terry Anderson qualified for the \$200 FJA scholarship.

Other clubs such as National Honor Society and Student Council helped students impress review boards to win them cash awards.

Clubs and other groups allowed students to gain practical experience and join in the fun. =



Reliving pastimes. Seniors Sherri Ray and Carl Guthrie visit with a senior citizen. Student Council brought joy to the seniors.

F E L L O W S

"It is fun to get together with other Christian athletes under a common faith. It really unified all the sports." senior Stephanie Cravens

Students interested in broadening their knowledge of religion joined the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Two similar clubs, Campus Life and Young Life, also presented topics of interest to today's youth.

Membership in FCA included everyone, not just athletically-inclined students.

Guest speakers covered subjects from drinking to gossip.

"It gives you a chance to see friends and learn about God," junior Deborah Ballard said.

Many activities took place in

these three clubs, including Christmas parties, retreats and summer camps.

These clubs, like others, helped to bring students closer together and learn more about themselves at the same time.

"I've been able to communicate with people and share more of my feelings," senior April Bethea said.

FCA, Young Life and Campus Life focused on a Christian atmosphere.

The fellowship and friendship helped them learn more about others and Christ. =



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front row: April Waldroop, Stephanie Parker, Joanna Straka, Tammy Griffin, Kim Cook, Tyra Heidebrecht, Sherry Sauls, Stevanna Henson. Second row: Dana Dixson, April Bethea, Renae Romans, Tom Walding, Stephen Gray, Steve Skinner, Chance Stevens. Third row: Robert Painter, Shauna Young, George Rea, Darrell Moseley, Shae Old, Allison Henderson, Trent Fitz. Fourth row: Darren Faires, Daniel Henry, Robbie Stewart, Bo Newsom, Philip Gordon, Lance Howard, Jay Hixson.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front row: Tracey Besse, Joe Gutierrez, Camie Turnbow, president; Ann Davis, vice president; Deborah Ballard, Chelle Hines, Jay Hines. Second row: Jody Molloy, Kent Krieser, Gregg Thompson, David Painter, Scott Thompson, Kim Abbananto. Third row: Debbie Stewart, Susan McLaughlin, Gerald Davis, Bobby Tompkins, Paul Seitsinger, Greg Oplotnik, Joe Lay. Fourth row: Wes McCalip, Mike Greene, Todd Hannon, Todd Stapleton, Price Rodgers, Brent Bohrofen.

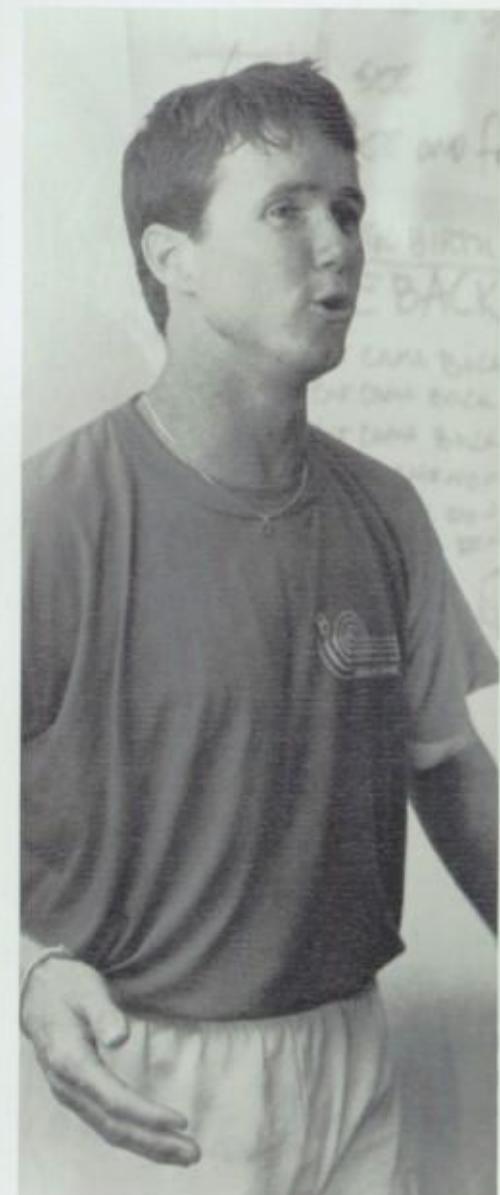


Snack time. Junior Greg Robertson enjoys a refreshment with friends in a relaxed atmosphere.



Strummin' along. Juniors Holly Pavillard and Jamie Richardson listen to friends play guitars.

Expressive director. Young Life leader Clay Stairs discusses a favorite subject with teens.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front row: Kresta Logan, Jinny Pak, Trica Scofield, Dustin Gish, LaChandra Hall, Tadgy Hodges, Elaine Berkeley. Second row: Kyla Bridwell, Seyoung Kim, Stephanie Cravens, Melissa Stanley, Robert Romines, Paige Thomas, Kelli Coleman. Third row: Kevin Redden, Glen Segler, Steve Speers, Donna Penn, Andrea Hines, Lori Scott, Jay Hixson, Scott Stubbs, Brent Brewer. Fourth row: Lance Williams, David Long, Price Rogers, Kirk DePriest, Tony Blatt, Robert Fightmaster, Jason Retter, Phil Burgess, Amy Newendorp.

Social gab. Senior Tom Walding and junior Kyle Crouch chat with leader Nancy Miller in fellowship.

L ANGUAG E

"French was a lot of fun. It was good to go in there everyday and experience learning the language because she was a good teacher." senior Kevin Hooper

When students learned they had to have four English credits to graduate, many complained.

For some, however, studying one's native language was not enough. Available language courses included French, German, Spanish and Latin.

The curriculum covered a wide spectrum of activities and cultures.

Expansions of these classes, foreign language clubs, provided students with the chance to socialize and practice the language together.

"We studied Latin; it was strange studying a language that was dead," senior Anna Simpson said, "but it was fun when we got together as a group because no one knew what we were talking about."

Many students interested in the medical field took Latin to make future college courses pertaining to the medical field easier.

French and Spanish constituted two popular languages.

Spanish Club members studied the interesting culture and foods at club meetings and parties.

Similarly, those in French

Club studied the people's colorful history and celebrated the Mardi Gras with a progressive dinner and dressing up in bright native costumes.

The progressive dinner sent students from house to house, enjoying a step-by-step five course meal.

"I love the French language and the food," senior Lynn Lesseg said. "I hope that someday I will be able to visit Paris."

German Club supported the activities of the German culture; it helped students who were taking the language to understand the culture.

One of the cultural highlights of the year was the Germanfest held at Oklahoma Baptist University. The fest included skits and poetry recited in German. The cultural festival also presented food and dress of native Germany.

Many of these clubs provided a good foundation for future world travelers.

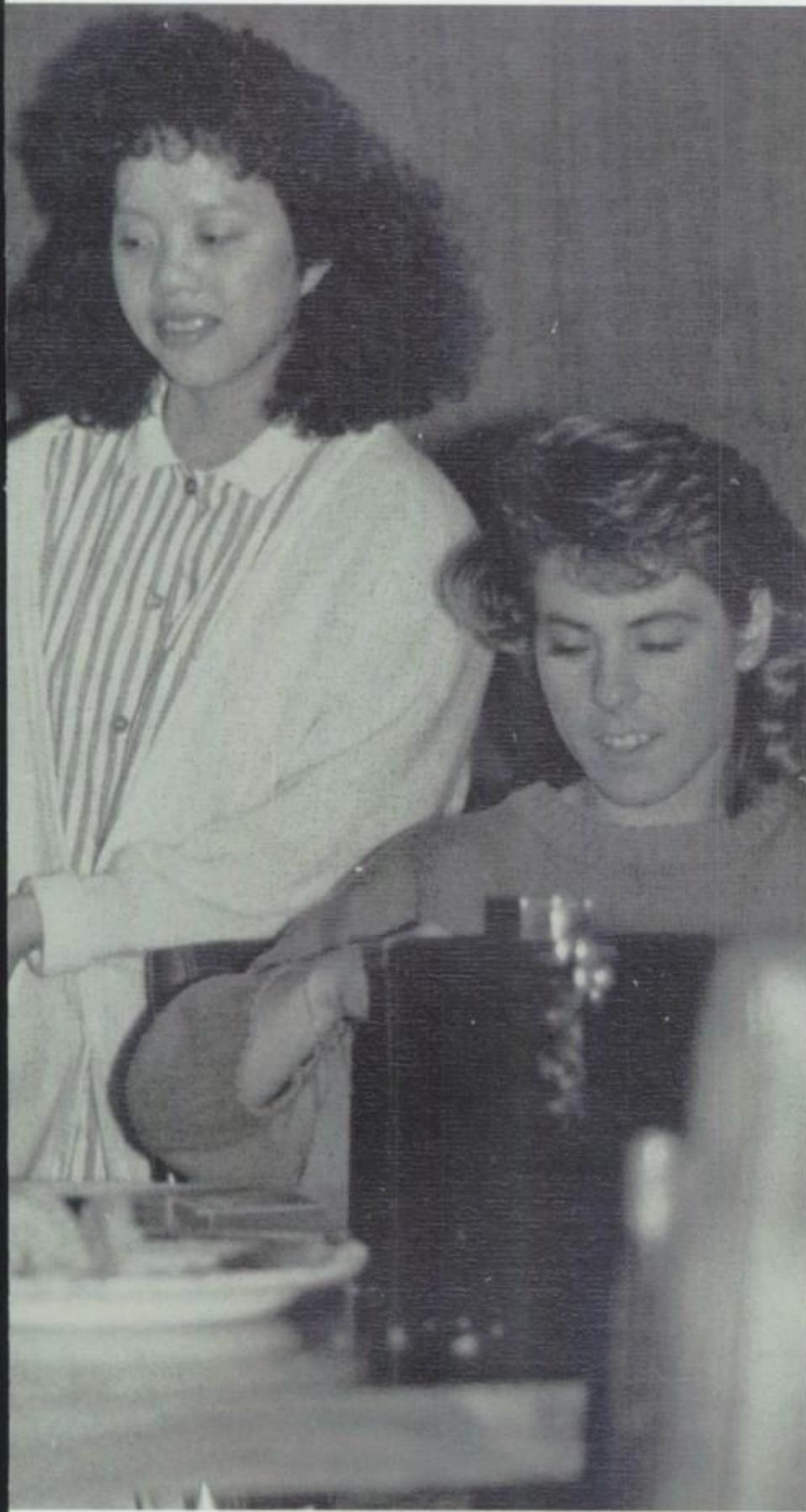
"I took both Spanish and French," senior Vanessa Pease said. "It will come in handy since I'm moving to Paris and will be visiting Spain frequently." ■



OLE! Seniors Todd Worthen, Erin Edwards and Angel Cantu put on a show for their third hour Spanish class.



Junior Classical League. Front row: Todd Coffey, treasurer; Deborah Copeland, secretary; Tadgy Hodges, vice president; Anna Simpson, president; Mary Walker, treasurer; Tami Searle, reporter. Second row: Trang Nguyen, Sherry Sauls, Stevanna Henson, Andrea Conner, Tana Farr, Rhonda Keene, Kresta Logan, Lana Hutchins. Third row: Michelle Chalker, Kelly Heckman, Tyra Heidebrecht, Donna Penn, Monty Johnson, Joanie Pak, Kelli Coleman. Fourth row: Lori Sellers, Tiffany Gould, Shae Old, Regina Pannell, Allison Henderson, Lori Scott, Andrea Hines, Jay Hixson, Brent Brewer. Fifth row: Lance Williams, Price Rogers, Drew Hall, Doug Carson, Bo Newsom, Jason Retter, Scott Stubbs, Steve Speers.



Food. Seniors Dustin Gish, Thuy Pham and junior Malette Pennington enjoy the progressive dinner.

On their way. JCL members show off their second place trophy in the Homecoming parade.



German Club. Front row: Mark Weber, Ron Parker, historian/reporter; Jimmy Swafford, president. Second row: Mrs. Valerie Maxey, sponsor; Kristin Johnston, treasurer; Judy Lee, secretary; Trisha Pate, vice president. Third row: Cindy Matthesen, Kim Cantrell, Inge Pickens, Nora Degroot. Fourth row: Marc McCoombe, Ryan Greer, David Bateshansky, Jodi Hamilton.

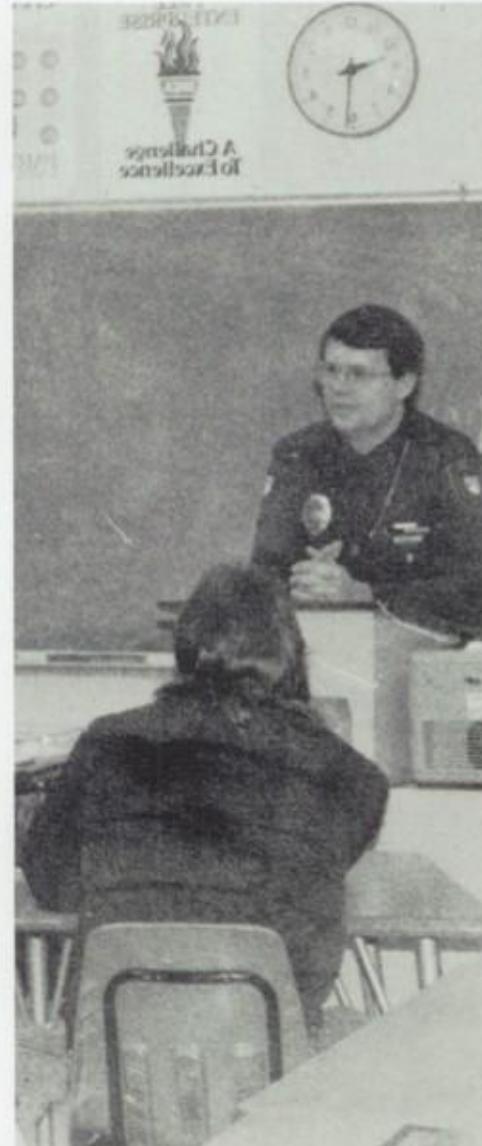


French Club. Front row: Lynn Lesseg, president; Doug Ball, secretary; Thuy Pham, vice president. Second row: Linda Savage, sponsor; Sheila Ramsey, Lele Rodriguez, Staci Drown, Reba De'Arion, Dawn Beauregard, Susan Manasco, Elaine Berkeley, Alicia Walker, Julie Tittle, Amy Adams. Third row: Hawnda Bratcher, Ellen Isbell, Sarah Koeltzow, Diane Hoover, Anne Livingston, Marla Hornbeck, Stephanie Hayes, Daria McGlasson, Kim Ford. Fourth row: Tuan Nguyen, Kris Hoyer, Kathy Cornell, Michelle Lankford, Cher Kobuck, Donna Stephenson, Darlene Quartey, Mary Korzendorfer, Ashlee Edwards, Steve Bolton. Fifth row: Scott Spurgeon, Donnie Stephens, Kristi Fogelman, Cindy Clymer, Susan Johnson, Duy Ta, Andrea Palhdocony, Angie White, Michael Adams, Kathryn Stevens.

Spanish Club. Front row: Susan Kanzenbach, president; Tiffany Carroll, vice president; Thuy Pham, secretary; Lynn Lesseg, treasurer; Lynette Jones, historian; Robyn Ruhl, reporter. Second row: Hui Cha, Ann Davis, Rhonda Keene, Kim Smith, Helen McKenna, Lu Ann Abney. Third row: Mitsu Ide, Joe Gutierrez, Courtney Sanders, DeAnn Flores, Tracey Besse, Becky Stewart. Fourth row: Kevin Redden, Janie Adams, Kyla Bridwell, Melissa Weber, Randy Featherstone, John Standerfer. Fifth row: Tim Engle, Jennifer Burns, Craig Vaughn, Eddie Gort, Jeff Cox, Stephen Petrocelli, Laura Eads.

Casual. Seniors Diane Hoover and Toni Carpenter discuss new jobs. DECA required jobs for membership.

Talent. Junior Bobby Carmack sews a project while discussing an assignment with other members.



Distributive Education Clubs of America. Front row: DeLynn Newham, Don Maynard, Bobby Carmack, JoAnna Alexander. Second row: Shelly Kramer, Susan Catalano, Diane Hoover, president; Mary Korzendorfer, parliamentarian; Todd Dickerson, secretary; Tammy Antisdel, reporter; Krisi Nunally, vice president; Ana Sikes; Scharon Woolsey, Judy Sherman, advisor. Third row: Margaret Furr, Jennifer Harris, Barbara DePatie, Toni Carpenter, Ginger Johnson, Cindy Cleveland, Ruth Cramer. Fourth row: Kim Moore, Chuck Lewis, Brian Hilbern, William Bosler, Regina Parnell, Aaron Tarpley, Jessica Linde.

Laying down the laws. Moore police officer Kevin Bagley speaks to members about jobs in the police force.



=====
Dress up. Juniors Krisi Nunalley and Mary Korzendorfer dress a mannequin to place in the window.

=====
Preparations. Junior Ana Sikes makes decorations for the initiation party at the beginning of the year.



LEADERS

"We had a great year, won many competitions and had a state winner, Aaron Tarpley, who went to nationals in New Orleans." - senior president Diane Hoover

When interested in business education, students joined the Distributive Education Clubs of America. This organization showed that the future generation would skyrocket in business.

DECA, a large, very highly recommended club, opened many doors for juniors and seniors with ambitions in the business world.

The club utilized competitions.

"To be able to participate in these competitions, one must simply show interest and have passing grades," Mrs. Judy Sherman stated.

They attended the mini-conference on Nov. 5 at Central State University. Although they did not place, the experience

readied them for state conference held in Tulsa March 1, 2 and 3.

These competitions put their members through real-life business situations with specific rules and policies that had to be followed exactly.

A DECA member had to have taken a distributive education class where students studied advertising, business and human relations. On the job training, a requirement of the class, enabled students to further their education and experience reality in the business world.

DECA gave those involved a stronger education in business and the world of industry before reaching college or entering the job market. ==



===== **F**uture Business Leaders of America. Front row: Mrs. Frances D'Elia, sponsor; Debra Stewart, secretary; Shannon Wilkerson, president; Deborah Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Wanda McCornack, sponsor. Second row: Kellie Goins, historian; Dana Cloy, reporter; Shawn Anderson, parliamentarian; Jennifer Womack, chaplain; Mary Oathout, treasurer. Third row: Nha Nguyen, Ronda Mills, Kim Yingling, Anna Simpson, Shelly Kaser. Fourth row: Julie Dolph, Gina Downing, Lori Burch, David Mitchell, Kristi Jump, Cheryl Draper, Ann Davis.

===== **L**eader of the pack. FBLA members drive their truck in the Homecoming parade. They worked long and hard to prepare their float.



===== **T**yping skill. Junior Michelle Decker prepares a speech for a meeting. Members often gave speeches.



SKILLFUL

"I learned how to stand up for myself. When I first joined, I was very shy. The leadership conference taught me how to get up in front of people." - junior Michelle Decker

Future Business Leaders of America helped students better understand the business world which they faced.

Important topics included clothing attire for job interviews and on the job itself, sexual harrassment in the office and career opportunities.

Two separate chapters, one that met at the main campus and the other at Vo-Tech, served those planning to go out into the business industry.

The Vo-Tech organization opened itself to members of many ages, not just those who attended the high school. They usually met once a month, focusing mainly on clerical and word processing techniques.

For fun members enjoyed a pot luck dinner at their Christmas party, but they received more enjoyment out of their community service project. Members adopted the Abled Bodies Learning to Excel organization in Norman for their annual project.

"We went to different stores and malls and bought and wrapped Christmas presents for them," junior Michelle Decker said. "We also put seatbelts for them in their vans after the seatbelt law passed."

The main campus FBLA met before school.

"To generate interest in us, in September we had a watermelon feast in the courtyard," senior Shawn Anderson said. "We invited everyone to come and learn about FBLA."

Jennifer Womack, Mary Oathout, Deborah Wallace and Shawn Anderson attended a leadership conference in Nebraska where they learned leadership skills, how to conduct a meeting and how to set goals for the club to achieve.

"By going to these meetings I've been able to accept responsibility better," senior Deborah Wallace said. "I've also learned to set and reach my own goals and help others obtain theirs." =



Future Business Leaders of America. Front row: Jill Johnston, Vanessa Pease, Lori Lane, Tara Kennedy, Sheri Ray, Kathi Leach. Second row: Ann Gaches, Deborah Copeland, Lora Hester, Toni Kinchion, Leslie Barker, Andrea Conner. Third row: Helen McKenna, Shawnda Hamman, Cristine Britton, Jennifer Gastineau, Amy Padgett, Tammy Degriffenreid, Lori Start. Fourth row: Ronda Landreth, Suzanne McNeely, Carrie Flowers, Gary Doonkeen, Tim Grove, Carl Guthrie, Tina John.

What's the agenda. Junior Kristi Wright, president, prepares the order of events for the Vo-Tech meeting. She fulfilled many duties as president.



Game plan. Seniors Amy Adams, Dantis Justine, Mindy Miller and Dustin Gish discuss meeting proceedings.



Up and over. Senior Drew Hall blocks the ball as juniors Robert Walker and Monty Johnson try to score a point.



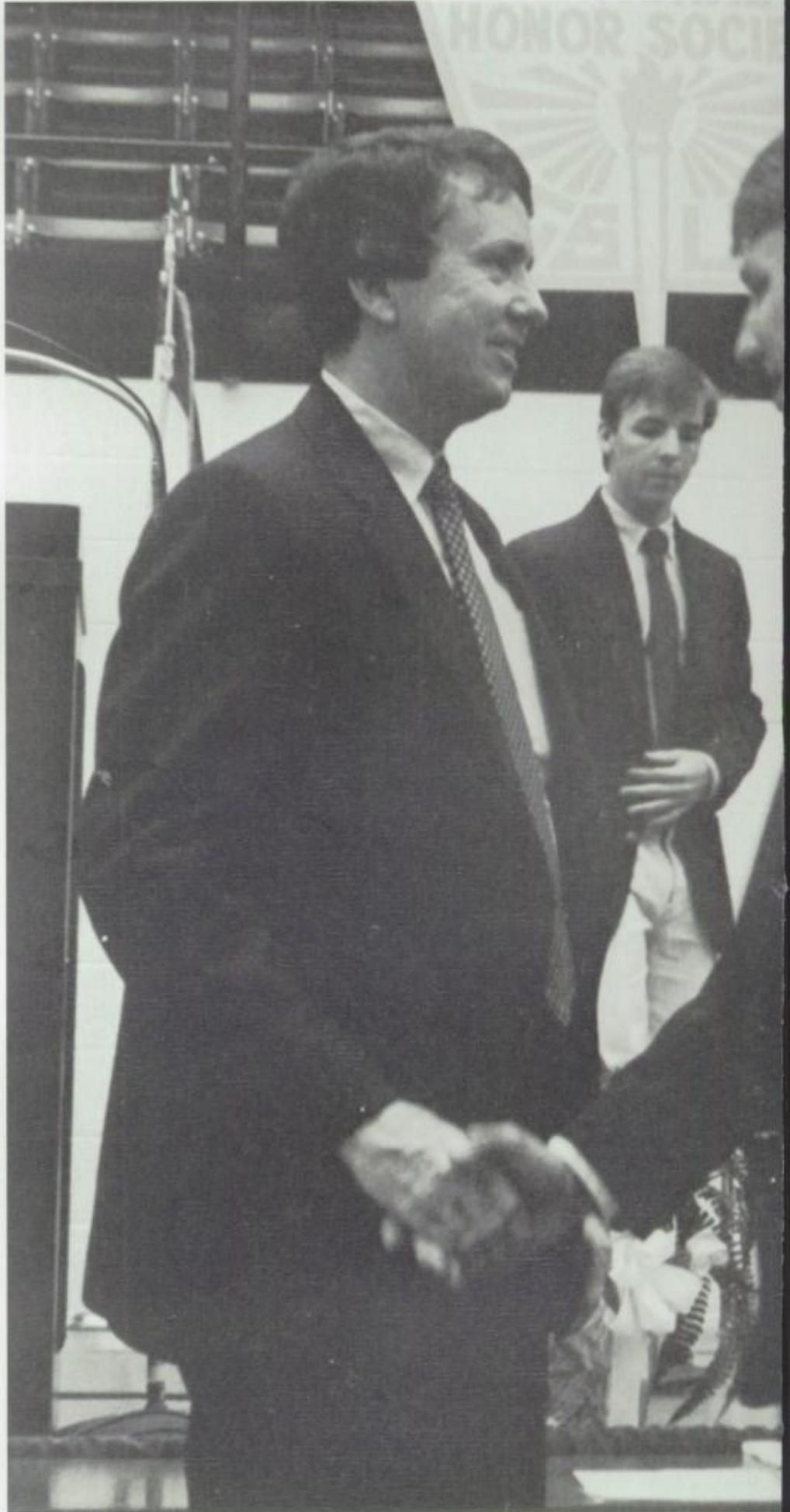
National Honor Society. Front row: Bobby Butler, Cris Daniels, Tammy Tuley, Ethel Glisson, Elaine Berkeley, Trang Nguyen, Brandi McDonald. Second row: Dawn Beauregard, Christy Campbell, Shanna Shaver, Amber Cosby, Shawnda Bratcher, Melissa Stanley, Dzung Huynh. Third row: Shannon McDonald, Sherita Hollis, Trent Fitz, Roxanne Cumby, Mandy Odom, Rachele Kortemeier, Tammy Suarez, treasurer; Judy Lee.



National Honor Society. Front row: Christy Wilson, Stevanna Henson, Stacy Kroll, Paige Jones, Nha Nguyen, Lu Ann Abney, Shannon Rice, Vanessa Pease. Second row: Sherry Sauls, Sarah Koeltzow, Amy Smith, DeAnn Flores, Jill Mortimer, Donna Kemnitz, Kristi Jump. Third row: Teresa Robertson, Shane Labeth, Kim Jewell, Robert Painter, Denise Northrip, Stacy Ewing. Fourth row: Doug Liner, Price Rogers, Tiffany Gould, Jason Murray, Robert Muzny, Shauna Young, Susan Johnson.



National Honor Society. Front row: Amy Adams, secretary; Dustin Gish, president; Eric Schurger, vice president; Julie Tittle, reporter; Jocelyn Barton, historian; Mrs. Jane VanBurkleo, sponsor. Second row: LaChandra Hall, Gwen Wilkerson, Mindy Miller, Janet Kim, Tom Walding, Stephen Gray, Tadgy Hodges, Carrie Pool. Third row: Angee Allen, Giang Vo, Troy Haworth, Bryan Duke, Amy Newendorp, Sheryl Butchee. Fourth row: Carl Guthrie, Todd Anderson, Danny Deal, Mike Powers, Ronnie Short, Randy Timms.





National Honor Society. Front row: Stephanie Hayes, Julie Beaty, Shelly Hines, John Dutton, Jennifer Beaty, Lori Sellers, Michelle Lankford. Second row: Mary Camey, Melissa Greeson, Traci Burch, Sharon Kirkham, Amber Thompson, Alicia Walker, Monty Johnson. Third row: Cher Kobuck, Allison Henderson, Scott Thompson, Steve Speers, Heather Keener, Lynn Lesseg, Janie Adams, Michelle Chalker. Fourth row: Jason Earhart, Brian Dedmon, Drew Hall, Anthony Blatt, Lance Williams, Greg Robertson, Tommy Petty.



National Honor Society. Front row: Duy Ta, Dung Tran, Justin Lindsey, Anh Pham, David Pepper, Michael Broussard, Dantis Justine. Second row: Robert Fightmaster, Jason Frederick, Jennifer Burns, Tim Grove, Robert Williams, Mark Weber, Doug Ball. Third row: Seyoung Kim, David Long, Kent Krieger, David Bateshansky, Angie White, Gary Doonkeen, Derek Elsberry. Fourth row: Steve Manek, Paul Seitsinger, Witek Bycko, Doug Walker, Darren Pierce, Jon Sundstrom, Bis Briggs, James Branscum, Mark Blakeman.



Going Hawaiian. With shorts, lei and grass skirt, junior Jennifer Beaty arrives at the annual winter luau. The luau became an anticipated event.



OUTSTANDING

"Honor Society was definitely unique. We enjoyed freezing then burning our legs by the fire while trying to get warm at the winter luau." - senior Michelle Lankford

According to the Student Handbook, "The National Honor Society is an organization of students recognized and selected by the faculty for excellence and outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership, character and service."

NHS won a third place trophy with their float in the large float division of the Homecoming parade and held cookie and candy fundraisers to buy a new marquis for the school. Other activities included volleyball, Teacher Appreciation Week, the "Last Lecture" delivered by Mrs. Marilyn Kirby and a luau.

Congratulations. Senior Doug Ball receives a handshake from Principal Wayland Bonds. The induction honored sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"It seemed ridiculous to have a luau in February," junior Jason Murray said.

The Christmas Store drive to benefit the needy families of Cleveland County became a major community involvement for Honor Society.

"I enjoy helping more unfortunate families," senior Lynn Lesseg explained. "I feel that if we, as students, are able to help them, then we should try to do so."

The induction for senior members occurred in the fall. A large scale installment for juniors and incoming sophomores took place on April 27.

"The induction seemed like a really good job was done and it went very smoothly," junior Trang Nguyen said.

The NHS State Convention Feb. 13 and 14 at Northeast High

School provided a time of learning and sharing new ideas.

Moore became the president-elect and host for the convention in the 1988-89 school year.

"We lived by the theme 'To Achieve You Must Believe' for the two days we were there," senior Dustin Gish said.

NHS, providing service, visited the Eastmoor and Hillcrest nursing homes at Christmas, taped textbooks for blind students and became involved with the Special Olympics.

"I got involved with the Special Olympics through my scout troop as part of my Eagle award," Richard stated. "To get it, you have to show leadership and service which is part of the Honor Society motto."

NHS proved itself as a worthy experience. =

EXPRESS

"Drama is a way to get to know people. You learn to be more outgoing andarts of yourself. They did an excellent job casting 'Irene.' Mrs. (Kay) Evans is wonderful!" — senior Lisa Tutt

Drama provided students with the opportunity to express themselves, learn about playacting and make new friends.

The haunted house at the Moore Recreation Center provided fun for all ages and benefitted the community.

"I was interested in the people," junior Anthony Stegall said. "I thought it would be fun to watch people turn into totally different characters."

Shy people expressed their emotions more easily in drama.

"When you get up on stage, people don't look at you, they look at your character," junior Ericka Benson said. "You can be whoever you want."

Embarrassment went hand-in-hand with performances.

"The first performance of 'Curse you, Jack Dalton' I totally flubbed," junior Kelli Coleman said. "Jack and I were doing our first romantic scene and I forgot my lines. I repeated two lines. After that, I said, 'I just forgot my line!' I felt pretty dumb!"

Feelings gained from participation made the club special.

"I get a different feeling each time I'm up on stage," senior Chris Clifton said. "I always feel great when the crowd gets the feeling you're trying to act out."

Some students felt they were given a chance to express

themselves more on the stage than just in class productions.

"My experiences in drama are going to help me later," senior John Johnson said. "In fact, the program has actually shown me my future."

Dec. 6 set the scene for the first melodrama.

"The students have really enjoyed putting together the melodramas and vaudeville shows," first semester drama coach Mr. Bob Wyatt said. "These shows offer real educational experiences, utilizing training in letting audiences hear and see emotion."

Cast members of the all-school musical "Irene" presented their show on April 3 and 4 in the Central Mid High auditorium. A special kind of charm, including humor, vivacity, romance and nostalgia, presented itself as the essence of this production.

Midway through the year, new drama instructor Mrs. Kay Evans led the students to acting regionals at Cameron.

The team of eight girls and two boys presented "Chamber Music," a one-act comedy.

Although the cast didn't place, juniors Angee Allen, Deidre Stevens and Kim Pennington returned home as all-staters. =



Drama. Front row: Angela Walters, Lisa Tutt, Chris Clifton, Angee Allen, David Scott Hay, Micki Trimble, Shjan Finn, Mike Power. Second row: Melissa Vester, Ann Davis, Daria McGlasson, Terry Anderson, Jeani Reich, Rebecca Sochor, Sheila Johnson. Third row: Ginger Neal, Emily Medina, Lana Hutchins, Kelli Coleman, Jay Baker, Kim Pennington, Nicki Doonkeen, Mike Landis. Fourth row: Marla Hornbeck, Mychelle Will, Kyle Crouch, Anthony Stegall, Anne Livingston, John Johnson, Suzanne McNeely, Angi McCorkle. Fifth row: Deidre Stephens, John Woods, Warren Trueblood, Curtis Thompson, Karen Hammett, John Collier, Stephen Petrocelli.





The living dead. Senior Sheila Johnson portrays a mummy. Drama Club presented a haunted house.



Pause. Juniors Susan Kanzenbach, Anne Livingston and senior Julie Little freeze during 'Irene'.



Harmonizing. Seniors Philip Gordon, Billy Collier, Stephen Petrelli and junior Kevin Hargus sing.

Divine actions. Senior Bryan Duke and junior Anne Livingston perform a scene in 'Irene'.

=====
Presentation. Senior Joy Jones and a fellow debater look over material. Presentations required research.



=====
Podium talk. Junior Tammy Kinslow argues her point. Good arguments caused a debater to win.



=====
National Forensic League. Front row: Joy Jones, Bruce Eady, Bryan Kerr, Heather Keener, Mrs. Peggy Pate, sponsor.



=====
From notes. Senior Shawna Childers makes her opening statements. Debaters often relied on notes.

ISSUES



To become part of the National Forensic League, a person accumulated twenty-five points from competition, tournaments and by participating in speech contests. A person received higher scores by winning a round or placing at a speech contest.

"Each member of our debate team," junior Angela Howard said, "puts in a lot of work and has loads of dedication."

Debaters based their grades on tests, performances, class participation, written assignments (speeches and cases), original oratories, debate cards, extemporaneous and debating skills.

Grades became harder to attain than some people thought. Debate required much work, skill and dedication.

Students competed in foreign and domestic extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. Even though most of the students were new at contest work, they fared well against more "seasoned competitors" from high schools around the state.

Two students performed exceptionally well. Junior Tammy Kinslow received a finalist medal for domestic extempor-

aneous speaking, while senior Heather Keener achieved top rankings and trophies for foreign extemporaneous original oratory and the Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Heather's distinguished achievements enabled her to advance all the way to state competition.

"The fact that we all learn to work as a team and not just worry about ourselves is the most important part of debate," Tammy said.

Tension mounted before a debate. Debators calmed their nerves by breathing deeply, trying to laugh it off and not thinking about it or saying a short prayer with one's partner.

"Some people just get so excited that they can't speak without stuttering or getting cotton mouth," junior Brittin Karbowsky said.

To win a debate, the affirmative carried a "Prima facie" case or the burden of proof. It had to be persuasive enough to get the judge's attention. If not, the negative won.

"Although the preparation is hard work," junior Dina Kemper said, "it is worth it when you do well in a debate." =



Debate. Front row: Ray Kester, Janet Finley, Billy Collier, Heather Keener, Joy Jones, Dana Mounce, Mrs. Peggy Pate, sponsor. Second row: Melissa Jones, James Baine, Tracy Baker, Brittin Karbowsky, Dina Sanders, Tamara Kinslow, Dina Kemper. Third row: Vinson Crawford, Bruce Eady, Brian Mullen, Denise Tidwell, Shawna Childers, Michelle Newkirk.



Student Council. Front row: Ted White, junior rep; David Willis, secretary; Troy Haworth, state officer; Philip Gordon, treasurer; David Hay, senior rep. Second row: Mrs. Francis D'Elia, sponsor; April Waldrop, parliamentarian; Deborah Ballard, junior rep; Carl Guthrie, president; Mike Powers, junior rep; Rachel Gonzalez, junior rep; Sheryl Butchee, reporter. Third row: Thuy Pham, Donna Penfield, Gwen Wilkerson, Jay Baker, Karen Camp, Toni Kinchion, Amy Adams, Tadgy Hodges. Fourth row: Elaine Berkeley, Deborah Wallace, Dustin Gish, Mark Shannon, Bryan Duke, Niki Humphry, Lana Hutchins.

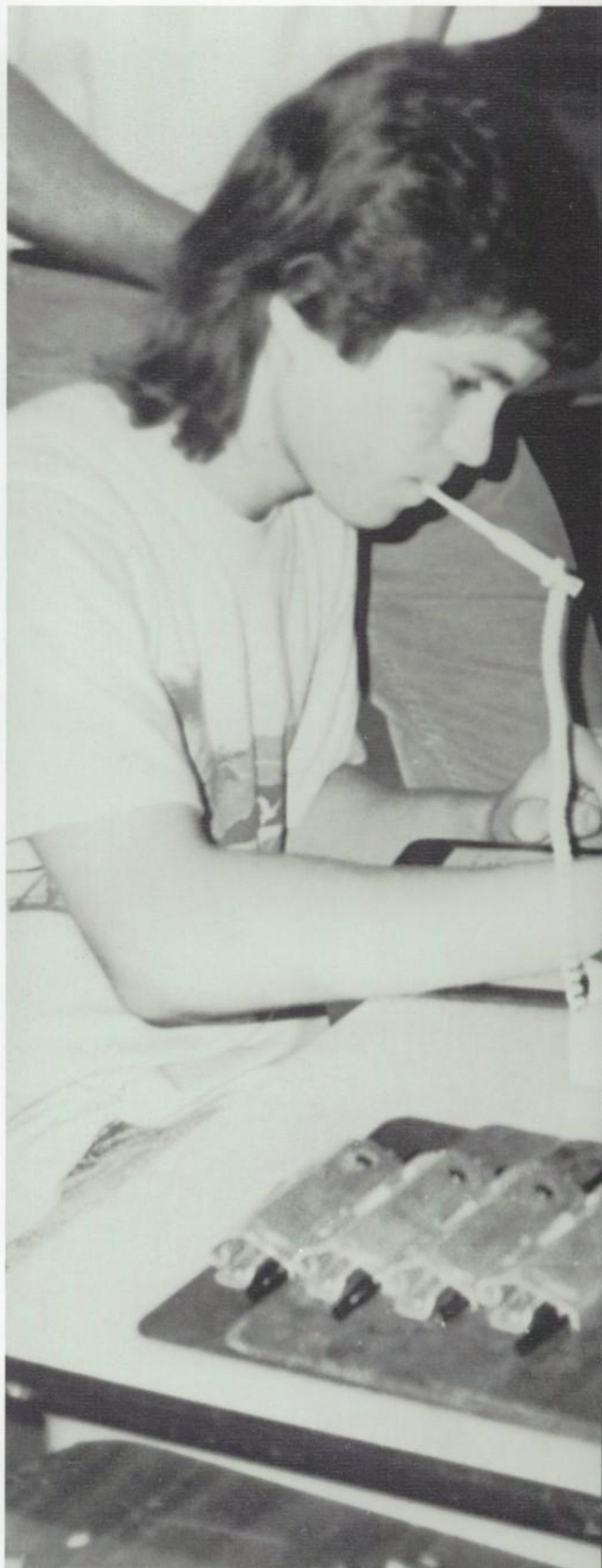


Student Council. Front row: DeAnn Flores, Krisi Nunally, Paige Thomas, Robert Romines, Holly Pavillard, Chelle Hines, Kim Abbananto, Michelle Gilliland. Second row: Billy Collier, Stephen Gray, Tom Walding, Glen McDaniel, Nikki Doonkeen, Sharon Kirkham. Third row: Shane Labeth, Mark Weber, David Long, Scott Littlepage, Giang Vo, Jeff Gleim, Jeff Andrews. Fourth row: Todd Anderson, Lance Howard, Robbie Stewart, Danny Deal, Bobby Tompkins, Kent Krieger, George Rea.



Student Council. Front row: Bobby Butler, Angee Allen, Emily Medina, Kim Pennington, Kim Cantrell, Valerie Shoot, Alicia Walker. Second row: Scott Davis, Sherita Hollis, Jo Anna Alexander, Ann Livingston, Michelle Lankford, Kathy Cornell, Jenny Matlock. Third row: Karen Hammett, Scott Schuster, Brian Bosch, Cornelius Woodard, David Fesmire, Amy Newendorp, Trent Fitz.

One final check. Senior Shawn Creek has his temperature taken before donating blood to the American Red Cross. Student Council planned the annual blood drive.



Time well spent. Junior Michelle Gilliland talks with an elderly person. The Student Council planned an excursion to a local nursing home.



Jammin' with Santa. Senior Kelley Ramos gives Santa, senior David Willis, her Christmas list. Profits helped a children's orphanage.

SUCCESS

"There's nothing wrong with being popular as long as there's a reason," thought for the day, Sept.

"There's a time to let things happen and a time to make things happen," senior Carl Guthrie said. "This year is the time for us to make things happen."

This not only stated the Student Council's objective, but also proved true according to their calendar of events.

Before the official opening of school, Stuco had begun its work on the State Student Council Convention. Junior Troy Haworth, state secretary, organized the convention for the 1,223 leaders and sponsors attending the convention, including finding housing and transportation for the delegates.

"The convention was real fun; it was good for the school Student Council," junior Price Rogers said. "I met a lot of new people, and I have an idea of how schools around the state

function."

Stuco planned a banquet at the Skirvin Plaza to honor the delegates and their advisors.

"The best thing at Moore is the motivation we have," junior Jay Baker said. "The convention really showed how to express leadership abilities."

Along with the convention, the students had a chance to participate in assemblies, dances, parties, parades and competitions between classes.

Stuco sponsored special projects such as SADD, "Just Say No to drugs," the annual blood drive, Teacher Appreciation Day and the computer match-up dating service.

"Student Council was a lot of hard work, but the year went over well," senior Lori Whitten said. "This year was a big success; I think everyone had fun." =



Flowing funds. Senior Angee Allen buys a Val-o-gram for her sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Student Council held fundraisers to pay for other activities.

D EDICATION N

Being FFA president takes a lot of time and dedication, senior Chris Crowley.

Dedicated vocational agriculture students and Future Farmers of America left their houses 30 minutes early each morning and walked through mud, water and snow to feed their animals.

After school many made their way to the FFA farm on South Broadway to prepare their animals for upcoming shows.

"This is my third year to show my calf," junior Tommy Petty said. "The instructors are a lot of help with giving advice."

Senior Kim Stamps and six others competed in Kansas City's national convention in November.

"I participated in rodeos across the state," she said. "I won the Horse Proficiency Award in both the state and the western region of 15 states."

A Christmas banquet Dec. 6 featured Carrie Brown, the state FFA secretary.

"I thought the Christmas banquet was great," junior Lorraine Mattingly said. "Carrie Brown gave a good speech that was a learning experience for us all."

For a community service and Building Our American Communities project, Future Farmers fingerprinted and video-taped 105 children at

Wal-Mart Jan. 17 with the help of the Moore police.

Proceeds from a dinner, dance and auction Jan. 31 at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds provided prize money and trophies to be awarded at the county fair show in March.

Sponsors Mr. Tony Anderson and Mr. Jeff Davis spent extra hours helping students with their animals.

"Their knowledge about things teaches us a lot," junior Gina Gray said. "They help us whenever we need help."

This led some to decide to enter the agricultural field.

"I plan on going to college at OSU and then becoming a vocational agriculture teacher," junior Mike Myers said.

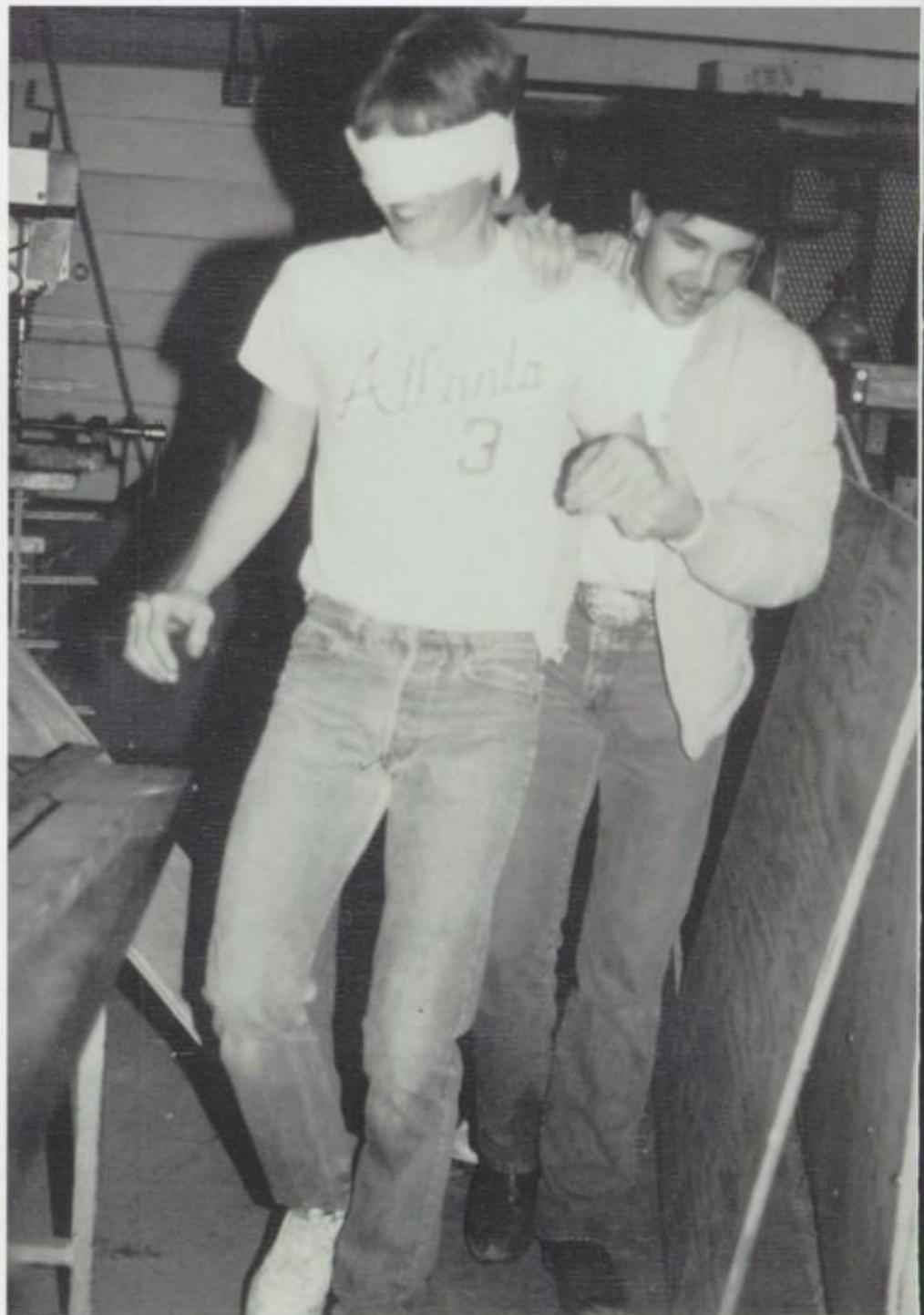
Few recognized another aspect of vo-ag, agricultural mechanics, which centered around welding equipment for use at livestock shows.

"This is the first year I have taken ag mechanics, but so far it has been very useful in helping my parents fix up our farm," senior Bill Lookabaugh said.

What some originally thought an easy course developed into many hours spent outside the classroom, developing leadership and character. =

LLeading the blind. Junior Tres Agee leads junior Dale Keahey through the Greenhand initiation. Every vo-ag student suffered through initiation.

Star search. Seniors Kim Stamps and Chris Crowley portray vo-ag teachers. Students performed the skit at the FFA Christmas banquet.



Thanks from Cletus! Junior Tommy Petty exhibits his steer, receiving \$1200 at a bonus auction. A balloon tied to Cletus' tail added special thanks.



Future Farmers of America. Front row: Amy Rowland, reporter; Chele Gravitt, treasurer; Tommy Petty, vice president; Chris Crowley, president; Kim Stamps, secretary; Deana Hokett, parliamentarian; Mark Matthews, sentinel. Second row: Mr. Tony Anderson, sponsor; Lorraine Mattingly, Linda Wright, Gina Gray, Shani Nuner, Dee Spoonemore, Sherina Scales, Jonee Russell, Mr. Jeff Davis, sponsor. Third row: Nick Allard, Steve Novak, Jay Johnson, Lynn Burrough, Bo Peters, Scott Blakely, Marc Schulz. Fourth row: Steve Skinner, Darrin Faires, Tres Agee, Steve Wingo, Greg Rodgers, Andy Sechrist, Andy Martin. Fifth row: Teddy Carey, Cory Jones, Dale Keahey, Mike Myers, Mike Walker, Steve Juhl, Bill Lookabaugh, Tobey Sampson.



Sooey! Junior Mark Matthews shows his hog at the county fair. It took hard work and much wisely-used time to prepare for stock shows.

It takes skill. Junior Tres Agee and senior Mike Walker work on an ag mechanics assignment. The class provided practical experience in welding.

Rough draft. Senior Todd Gordon works on an upcoming edition. As head photographer, he also wrote.



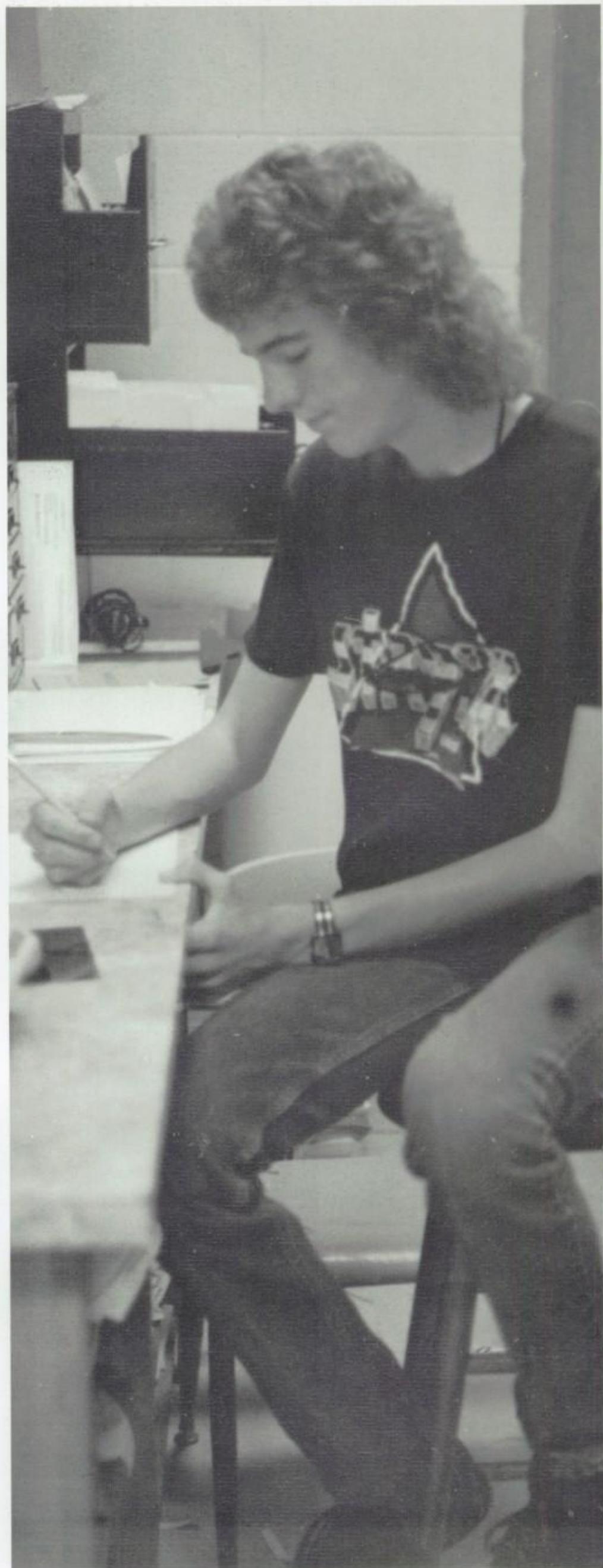
Timekeeper. Front row: Kim Mulhall, Jocelyn Barton, Marla Hornbeck, Shjan Finn, Erich Johnson, Ana Sikes, Kelly Heckman, Staci Drown. Second row: Shaunene Switzer, Kim Zabolski, Shani Nuner, Jennifer Denman, Jess Christal, Jeani Reich. Third row: Mrs. Rhonda Gantz, adviser; Terri Phillips, Michelle Lankford, Katrina Kilmer, Kelley Ramos, Sean Dowling. Fourth row: Tim Bergman, Carrie Ramsey, Derek Haworth, David Brue, Laura Jones, Aaron Wood.



Lion's Roar. Front row: Todd Gordon, entertainment editor; Mrs. Kathy Finn, adviser; Terry Anderson, editor; Sheila Johnson, advertising manager. Second row: Lori Coale, reporter; Regina Pannell, sports editor; Tana Farr, features editor; Kim Hill, student news and views editor.



Future Journalists of America. Front row: Jennifer Beaty, secretary; Terry Anderson, president; Julie Beaty, vice president; Jocelyn Barton, treasurer; Mrs. Rhonda Gantz, sponsor. Second row: Kelly Heckman, Kim Mulhall, Kim Hill, Jeani Reich, Sheila Johnson, Marla Hornbeck. Third row: Randy Featherstone, Tana Farr, Kathy Cornell, Staci Drown, Janice Harmon, Sherry Terrell, Lori Sellers, Kim Zabolski. Fourth row: Regina Pannell, Erich Johnson, Michelle Lankford, D.J. Sniadoski, Lana Hutchins, Susan Pritchard, Shani Nuner, Tim Bergman. Fifth row: Curtis Thompson, Derek Haworth, Aaron Wood, Paul Smith, Jared Sperling, Sean Dowling.



RELATION S

"I had the most fun on the field trip to television and radio station and the Daily Oklahoman. It's near the way 104 is based in California and is brought in by satellite." - junior Randy Featherstone

"A fun and learning experience," described the Future Journalists of America, according to junior Shani Nuner.

Possibly becoming a journalist after high school years sprung through the minds of some. Students weren't always sure in what field of journalism they wanted to continue.

As an alternative to taking several journalism classes to find out, those who either didn't have room in their class schedules or weren't sure exactly what journalism to take or what it involved but just thought it sounded fun decided to join FJA.

"It is a metamorphic group of overly-creative weirdos who have extended their talents into a crazy aspect of life," junior Julie Beaty said about FJA.

Teamwork exemplified any publication's staff. To accomplish anything toward a final product, everyone had to work together.

Deadlines became so hectic at times that nerves often stretched to the point of intolerance toward others.

"The one thing that I liked about the newspaper was the

deadlines, ha, ha," junior Regina Pannell said. "Usually we were all ready to kill each other before it was over!"

Staffers experienced a feeling of accomplishment, often accompanied by relief, when the final product was finished.

"You have to work with people that are different from you," junior Staci Drown said.

Being on either the Lion's Roar or the Timekeeper provided interested students with the skills to develop into promising careers.

"I never realized the extent of work required to finish a newspaper. I learned to be patient and it helped me with my pride. I was able to see my work on paper which might lead into something," senior Terry Anderson said.

Whether the interests involved newspaper, yearbook or the club atmosphere of FJA, all enjoyed and learned something about journalism.

"We all had fun touring the radio station, Channel 5 television, the publishing company and all of their workings," junior Kelly Heckman said. ■

Divided Attention. Junior Kelly Heckman splits her time between yearbook and soap operas.

The winner! FJA members show their Homecoming parade truck, winner of first place for the second year.



Deadline. Senior Terry Anderson and juniors Regina Pannell and Tana Farr plan a spread.





Uniquely spirited. Senior Maniacs raised spirit. Fans found Moore Maniacs at all football games.

Sideline chatter. Juniors Lori Scott, Sherri Sauls and Stevanna Henson discuss another win.



Moore Maniacs. Front row: Sharon Fowler, Joe Kysela, Lynn Lesseg, Michelle Lankford, Terry Orr, Judy Fisher. Second row: Kathy Cornell, Carson Lynch, Kent Krieger, James Love. Third row: Ken Brooks, Greg Robertson, Brad Wyman, Mike Casillo, Shannon Wilkerson.



— **C**heerleaders. Front row: Stevanna Henson, Jana Peak, LaChandra Hall, Sherry Sauls, Chris Daniels, Tyra Heidebrecht. Second row: Amy Burrow, Shannon Fry, Lori Scott, Shae Old, Allison Henderson, Andrea Hines, Denise Suttee.



CHEERFUL

"I always remember seeing the fighting that went on between the cheerleaders and pom-poms," junior Lori Daniels.

School spirit, based mostly upon student participation, made the cheerleaders and maniacs an important part of every sport.

The crowd's excitement helped to motivate players during their games.

"An excited crowd builds an excited team," senior Mike Greene said.

The intensity of the spectators produced a more energetic atmosphere.

"I like the feeling of a motivated crowd," senior head cheerleader LaChandra Hall said. "It makes the game go faster and the team play better."

Injuries became a part of the daily routine also. Whether the injuries were slight or major, the squad was without a member, handicapping their performance.

While the cheerleaders chanted and cheered, the maniacs ran through the crowd acting crazy to help boost spirit.

— **R**aising the dead. Senior Paula Krob cheers at a rally. Students became more active through assemblies.

Moore Maniacs, known for their crazy, yet spirited and sincere attitude, followed the tradition of participating in every game. Whether they wore shorts on a cold night or painted their hair and faces red and blue, they always sat in the front row of the bleachers arousing the crowd.

"The maniacs were really weird," senior Paul Jones said. "I have to admit that they did help us to get more rowdy."

Unlike the cheerleaders, the maniacs only expected craziness from their members. No tryouts deemed necessary for the choosing of crowd motivators and friendly help.

"I like to be in the maniacs because I like to get radical," senior Carson Lynch said.

Although as different from each other as the two groups seemed, both attempted to motivate spirit. Without pep-filled cheers and crazy antics, the teams could not perform with a winning attitude. ■

ON THE GO

"Girls' State was a good experience to learn about America, yourself and government. The best thing was our city because it was unified like one great big family and you always had somebody to talk to. CloseUp was also great! It taught me just about everything about government." — junior Lora Duncan

Although students studied for tests, took notes and worked on homework in social studies classes, they also participated in many extracurricular activities associated with the social studies department.

The Freedom Forum at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City attempted to make the students of Mr. Eugene Earsom's honors government class more aware of the privileges afforded them by the doctrines of liberty that their country was founded upon.

"It was really exciting to see the kids who will lead our country in a few years," junior Mary Camey said. "They discussed problems and solutions to those problems that I wasn't even aware of. I was really impressed with the motivation of the youth there."

A Model United Nations convention sponsored by the University of Oklahoma allowed interested students to participate in activities similar to those conducted at the U.N. in New York City.

This created a chance to actually experience negotiations between "countries" and taught the importance of compromise and diplomacy.

A CloseUp Oklahoma trip gave students the opportunity to explore the intricacies of government at the state level.

Spending four days at the capitol, senior Giang Vo and juniors Janet Kim, Lana Eades, Lora Duncan, Jocelyn Barton and Donnie Stephens observed the legislative and court systems in action and met with Governor Henry Bellmon.

"CloseUp Oklahoma really made me excited about our state," Donnie said. "Now I don't think that our government is boring at all."

Students and sponsors also journeyed to the national Capitol with the CloseUp Washington D.C. program.

Seniors Jeani Reich, Tracey Besse, Jennifer Womack, Angela Armer and Derek Haworth viewed Congress in session and visited many of the fa-

mous monuments that the U.S. Capitol is known for.

One academic event, the Citizen Bee, featured questions over the social sciences and Americana and imitated the age-old spelling bee.

Each high school in six regional areas sent the top three winners from its high school to one of the regional competitions. Juniors Ron Parker, Donnie Stephens and Jocelyn Barton won the school-wide competition and participated in the regionals.

Students answered questions dealing with the United States, its history, government and development.

"I've always liked history and government," Ron said. "I'm glad that I won because it proves to me that what I'm interested in is worthwhile."

Many students knew nothing about the different activities that the social studies department offered.

Boys' and Girls' States allowed those who participated to "learn while doing" about state and local government.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored Deborah Ballard, Melissa Stanley, Robyn Ruhl, Lora Duncan, Jocelyn Barton and Kim Ford, participants in Girls' State.

Boys' Staters Steve Bolton, Paul Black, William Davis, Kirk DePriest, Jason Frederick, Lance Howard, Mike Powers, Price Rogers and Ronnie Short loaded themselves onto a bus and traveled to Miami, Okla. to take part.

"I really didn't know about these things," senior Kristi Fogleman explained. "I think it's a really good idea. It will probably get everyone more interested in history and government."

These extracurricular activities helped students to realize that note-taking involved only one aspect of history and government. Competitions and excursions allowed students to reach their full potential and learn more than just book knowledge. ■





Cat nap. Junior Lora Duncan grabs some extra sleep before going to tour the State capitol.



Banquet. Seniors Tracey Besse, Angela Armer and Jennifer Womack enjoy a meal together.



CloseUp. Mr. Mike Adkins, sponsor; Derek Haworth, Jennifer Womack, Jeani Reich, Tracey Besse, Angela Armer, Mr. Eugene Earsom, sponsor.

Tourist. Senior Jennifer Womack signs a subway pass to Arlington Cemetery.

JAZZED UP

"Being in the Winter Guard has given me pride, pride in myself, in our flag corps and in our representation of the school," senior Michelle Mayo.

Almost 250 students performed in the marching band. However, a much smaller group of musicians specialized in two other related areas.

Jazz band and Winter Guard worked to perfect more individualized skills than those used by the larger band.

Winter Guard consisted of 25 girls who tried out after the regular marching season and performed indoor flag corps routines.

"We went through two to four hour clinics at the end of marching season," senior Cheri Stout said. "We learned dance, body movements and flag work."

Rigorous practices and creative routines enabled the Winter Guard to place extremely well in several competitions.

Taking second at Tulsa Hale and first at the Tulsa Union, Moore and state tournaments allowed the Guard to travel to Denver, Colo. for regionals where they placed third. The Guard continued on to Dayton, Ohio for nationals and brought back eighteenth place out of 47.

As a new activity, Winter Guard required extra creativity and practice. Those who participated believed the sacrifice well worth the work.

"Flags has been an important part of my life ever since the ninth grade," senior Dawn Beauregard said. "When I found out we had the chance to do routines to modern 'radio' music, I was excited. I sacrificed my energies and my time because I loved it with all my heart."

Jazz band also mandated a special skill, a "feel" for the music.

In order to play jazz really well, one needed not only extra musical ability, but also an attitude allowing one to become one with the music.

"Jazz has a loose feel to it," senior Phillip Wilkerson said. "You don't follow strict rhythm patterns. You can have more fun and put in a little bit of 'you.'"

Obviously, jazz band knew how to individualize their music. At three contests the band played exceedingly well.

At Southwestern they earned two I's and a II. At Oklahoma State University the band brought back straight I's.

The state finals held at Central State University allowed the band to display their competence and achieve straight II's.

Playing in jazz band gave those musicians an added musical perspective.

"I'm in band, honestly, because it gives me an edge over those who are not in jazz band," junior Chris Olson said.

Often jazz gave those who played it an entirely different attitude about music.

"People are in jazz band because they want more out of music," senior Mike Landis said. "In jazz, emotion is involved; people in jazz are the best musicians around."

Both Winter Guard and jazz band required an added amount of specialized talent. These two activities allowed participants to showcase special talents. ■

Follow the leader. Senior Cheri Stout leads the Flag Corps in a precise formation at the State Fair.



Jazz time. After a "Hard Day's Night," junior Trisha Newcomb takes time out to relax with jazz.





Jazz Band. Front row: David Meek, Shane McKinney, Tim Houchin, Phillip Wilkerson, David Fleming, Keri Shaum, Brian Pitts, Chris Olson, Tricia Newcomb, Klaus Lampert, Gary Miller. Second row: Robert Cotten, James Branscum, Mike Landis, Tom Walding, Mark Blakeman, Paul Barbre, Rick Combs, Terry Martz, Jeff Jameson, William Davis, Robert Darrow, Kevin Fant.

Cool cats. Jazz band members take time for "cool," showing the unique attitude needed to play this laid-back type of music. This type of personality aided in playing the music.



Performing grace. Senior Dawn Beauregard concentrates on maintaining a set Winter Guard pose.

Turn and smile. While rotating her flag, junior Mary Camey smiles to the State Fair parade crowd.

First Band. Front row: Jana Kious, Carson Black, Christy Sandersfield, Nayibe Gonzalez, JoAnne Warnisher, Deanna Hendricks, Dawn Beauregard, Debbie Cantu, Angie Blackwood, Laura Baker, Cindy Lanman, Drum Major Jaimee Wingfield. Second row: Sarah Koeltzow, Phillip Wilkerson, Lori Parker, Regina Cox, Wendy Brooks, Rick Combs, Cher Kobuck, Mary Camey, Barry Bell, Robert Cotten, Mike Landis, Monty Pipher, Drum Major Stephen Gray, Keri Shaum. Third row: Traci Burch, Kelly Mulvany, Sheli Ballard, Charlene Goodman, Christine Crane, Kathryn Stevens, David Fleming, William Davis, Robert Ward, Mark Leeder, Angie White, Brian Pitts. Fourth row: Lori Swiggart, Michelle Chalker, Tonya Bohlen, Erik Joyner, Klaus Lampert, Mike Anderson, Marc Thurmond, Thomas Walding, Jeff Jahnke. Fifth row: Bryan Bell, Mark Blakeman, Paul Barbre, James Branscum, Craig Scott, Todd Coffey, Travis Reynolds, Sean Fuller, Chris Olson, Shane McKinney, Tim Houchin, Doug Ball.



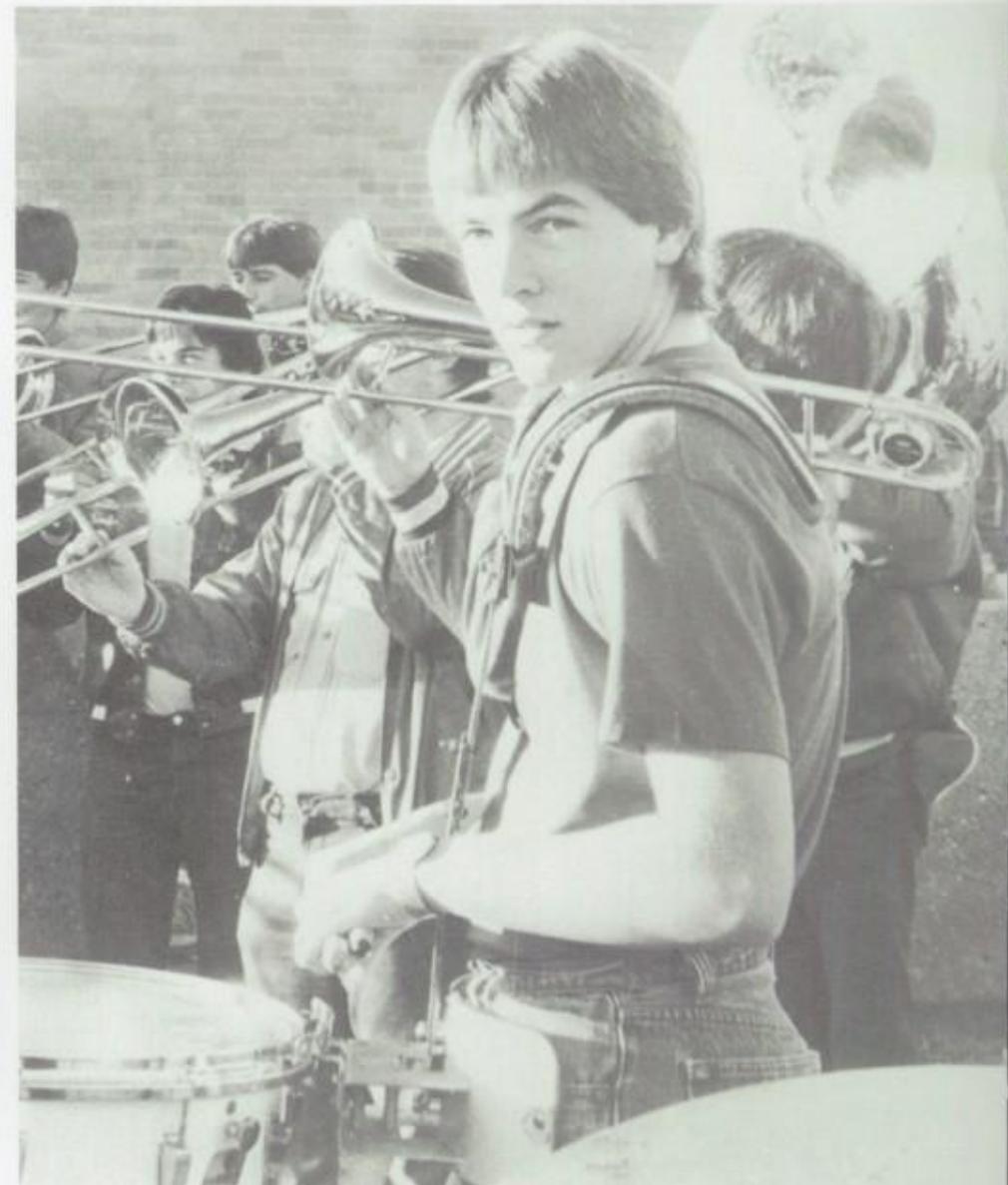
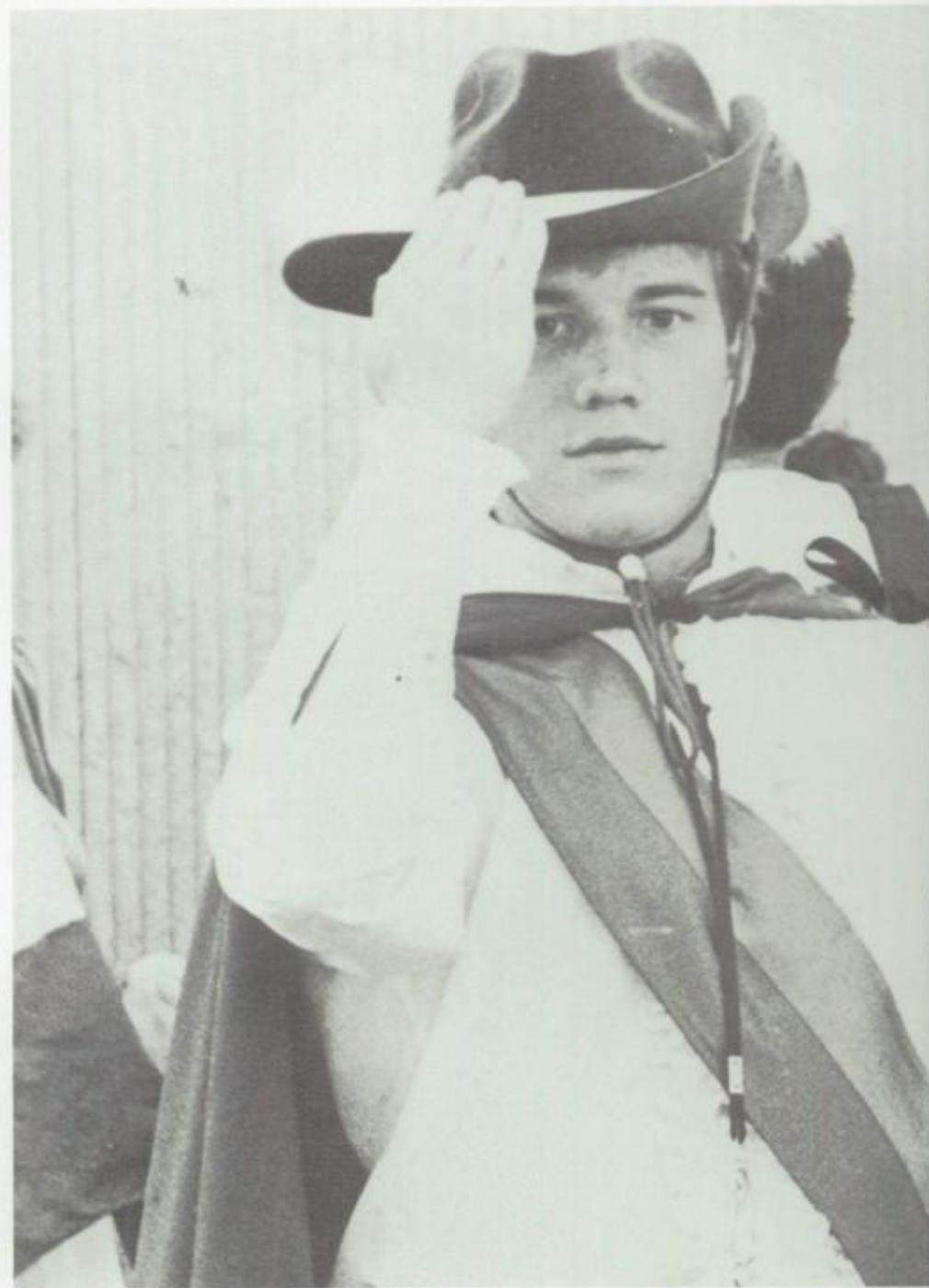
Second Band. Front row: Rhonda Hall, Stephanie Hayes, Ethel Glisson, Missy Jones, Kim Wright, Amy Reed, Carrie Willeford, Angie Maihos, Sheila Musick, Jan Nelms. Second row: Michelle Thompson, Chris Kyzer, Valerie Shoot, Amy Lair, Debbie Hallauer, Angel Hunt, Laura Stankevitz, Allyson Hood, Billy Collier, Linda Vaught. Third row: Sandra Maihos, Renisa Clements, Cad Sorrell, Chantel Eppier, Tricia Newcomb, Michelle Schaffer, Renae Duffner, Susan Johnson, Jennifer Swisher, Sherrie Fisher, Amy Lesher, Mary Walker, Mike Payne. Fourth row: Jeana Meek, Scott Sandersfield, Brian Sanderfield, Nathan Lively, Greg Cook, Rick Combs, Martin Howard, Shane LaBeth, Jeff Jameson, Kirk Bovee. Fifth row: Shawn Crismon, Eddie Gert, Andy Kuchera, Robert Darrow, Kevin Fant, Alan Shook, Jimmy Percival, Steve Leslie, Steve Stanton, Kevin Anderson, Kelly Young, Rob Strain.



Third Band. Front row: Jennifer Waterman, Stephanie Casillo, Tammy Overstreet, Chrischel Baker, Shayne Shaw, Becky Price, Darla Amburn, Staci Gouldy, Kathy Kirk, Kelly Casteel, Sherry Adams, Tasha Ferguson, Scott McGaha, Michelle Goodman. Second row: Teresa Stockton, Shannon Tarkington, Donna Watson, Chris Hansen, Keith Mullins, Lara Davis, Glen Wiley, Ryan Jett, Kevin Adkisson, Jeff Rhodes, Kory Kriz, Chris Doherty. Third Row: Dori Wardle, Becky Bell, Christy Brown, Melissa Pilkington, Jon Underwood, John Woods, Wayne Skyles, Ken Jones, Ryan Goodwin, James Hix, Brian Baca, Mike Brock, Melvin Dunfee. Fourth row: Tracey Blundell, Catie Kennedy, Brad Ogle, Jason Smith, Kenneth Goode, Russell Keene, Jack Hills, Damian Loehle, Brian Nicks. Fifth row: James Craig, Terry Miller, Jeff Marcar, Trey Snook, Steve Lette, Alan Bailey, James Briley, Mercyl Womack, Melinda Herman, Brian Carlile, Milton Dunfee, Mark Blazer.



Made in the shade. Band members relax and eat lunch between practices during the OBA Finals.





Final performance. Senior Drum Majors Stephen Gray and Jaimee Wingfield give the opening salute.

Gimme a beat! Senior Shane McKinney sets the tempo on his tri-toms during the State Fair parade.



Caught! Taking a break from an all-day practice during a school holiday, junior David Meek is "caught" out of uniform. Practices paid off in the form of added honors for those who worked.

All that jazz. Seniors Phillip Wilkerson, Tom Walding, Mike Anderson, and Tim Houchin, the "Dixieland Combo," play their solo during half-time.

UNIFIED

"Marching band is very different from concert band. Marching is a lot harder because your music has to be memorized. In concert band, your music is right in front of you." - senior Stephanie Hayes

Sweating it out on the practice field during marching season and rehearsing music until late at night formed over 230 members into a unified whole.

Within this unit appeared many different types of people, allowing almost everyone to find a kindred soul.

"With almost 250 people in band, nobody feels left out because there are so many different groups to interact with," junior Scott Snellen explained.

"Band"ing together aided bands at nationals in Nashville, Tennessee.

There, the first band played a very difficult program and won not only their class, but also the title of Grand Champion Band, beating over 150 high schools.

Second band also took first in its class and third band received fourth place.

Not only did the band succeed in concert performances, but also in the totally different area of marching. After making the OBA Finals, the Pride of Moore received sixth place in the State.

Many cited the band's music and marching during football games as memorable events inspiring the crowd to participation.

"We played songs that everybody knew, like 'Tequila,'" senior Christi Crane said. "When the crowd hears something it knows, they get excited."

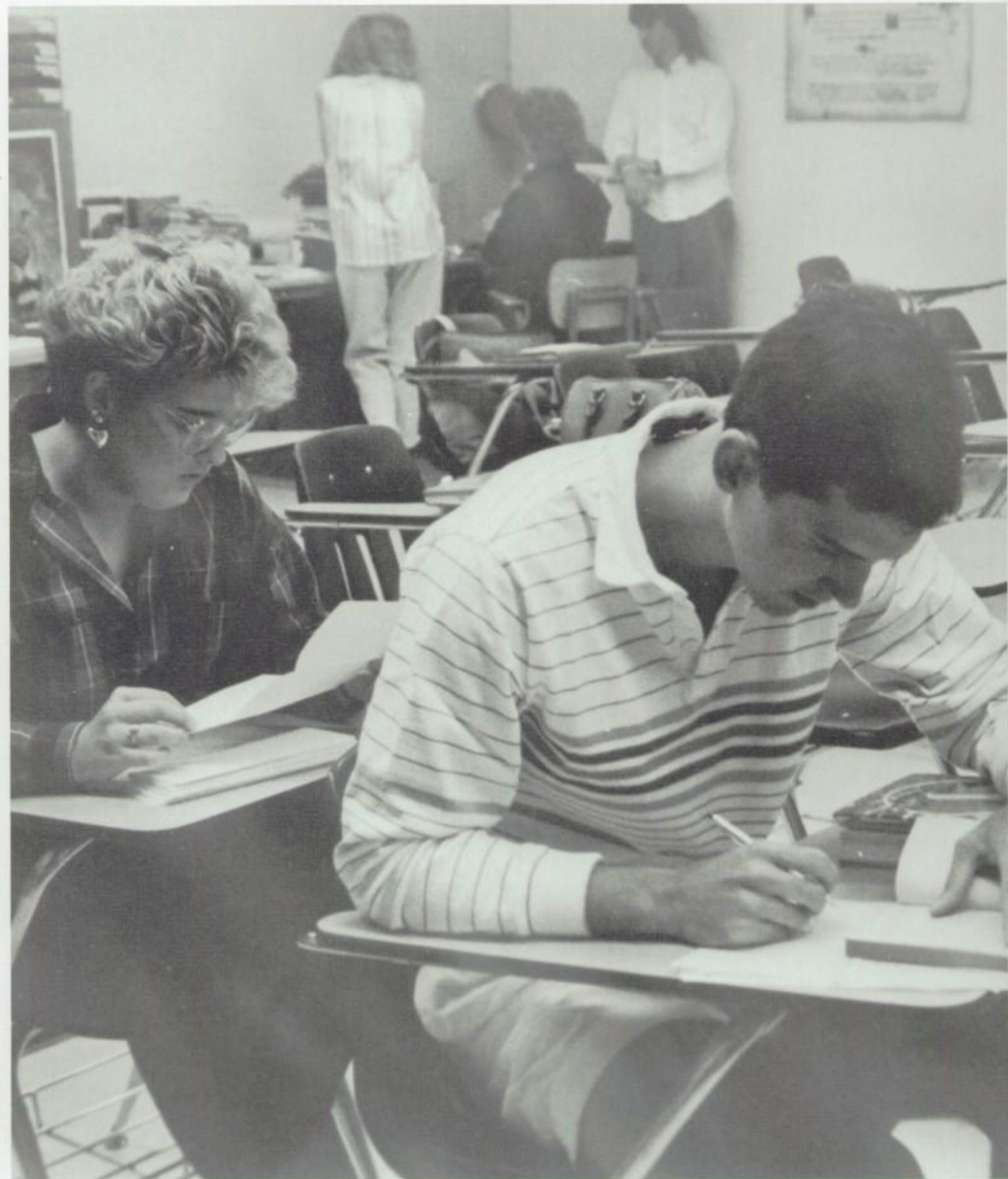
The directors helped ease the rough transition of seasons.

"The director's job is to help the band understand and play the music better," senior Mark Leeder explained.

Everyone worked together to succeed musically and socially.

Working hard. Seniors Alisa Davis and Danny Deal plan future events as a team.

M-m-m good. Senior Mindy Miller takes a bite of cake at a party. Leaders celebrated special occasions.



Peers. Senior Courtney Duncan gets help from seniors Karen Camp, Dustin Gish and Danny Deal.

Leadership. Front row: Julie Tittle, Angee Allen, Tracey Turner, Alisa Davis, Dustin Gish, LaChandra Hall, Mrs. Marilyn Kirby, sponsor. Second row: Jocelyn Barton, Karen Camp, Brian Duke, Rachel Gonzalez, Janet Kim, Sharon Woolsey. Third row: Eric Schurger, Ted White, Danny Deal, Mike Powers, David Scott Hay.

LEADERS

Being the leader of a class is not as easy as it seems. I've been criticized, but who hasn't? Overall, it's been a privilege and an honor to be senior class president.

—senior Danny Deal

Class and club officers participated in leadership classes in order to organize school and club activities.

Advised by Mrs. Marilyn Kirby and Mrs. Francis D'Elia, students devoted much of their extra time to their respective organizations.

"The blood drive, assemblies, convention and Val-o-grams have been a great success," junior Kim Pennington said. "It makes me proud to be a part of it all."

Leadership taught the fundamentals of responsibility, leading others, delegating authority and the preparation and delivery of public speeches.

"You learn to deal with speaking in front of people and stress," senior Bryan Duke said.

Presenting a speech in class meant bringing out "the bell." If a speaker spoke too long, said "Oh" or "um" too often or incorporated a run-on sentence into their presentation, a member of the audience rang "the bell." The fewer rings the speaker received, the better the grade.

Participation in "hot seat" caused much excitement. Everyone sat in a circle around one student who was considered in the "hot seat." He or she faced each person, receiving one piece of constructive criticism and one positive

statement about themselves.

"Hot seat really helps you to see how you appear to others," senior Julie Tittle stated.

Individual participants maintained many extra duties.

Changing the marquee and raising the flag each morning became common practice.

Student Council and committee chairpersons in Mrs. Frances D'Elia's class organized the Oklahoma Association of Student Council's state convention, "On the Edge of a Dream."

"Students listened to speakers and put on skits," junior Rachel Gonzalez explained, "then attended seminars dealing with drunk driving and wearing seatbelts."

The part of the convention that many prided themselves about occurred at the end of the dance.

"We all got together and realized what we had pulled off and how good a job we had done on the convention," senior Amy Adams commented.

The class organized a new interest group, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). Through this promotion, the organization received tremendous response.

Leadership classes provided the time to develop, organize and promote extracurricular ideas and school activities. ■

Careful check. Junior Sharon Woolsey reads over a list of Prom participants as senior Mindy Miller listens.



Leadership. Front row: Gwen Wilkerson, Jay Baker, Kim Pennington, Amy Adams. Second row: Mrs. Frances D'Elia, sponsor, Sheryl Butchee, Troy Haworth, Todd Anderson, April Waldroop, Chelle Hines. Third row: Deborah Ballard, Amy Newendorp, Giang Vo, Lance Howard, April Bethea. Fourth row: Carl Guthrie, David Willis, Robbie Stewart, Kirk DePriest, Phillip Wilkerson.



Verbatim. Senior David Hay reads as junior Ted White copies his every word for future use.

TOGETHER

"In Apollyras there are guys and girls. In Lyras there are only girls. In Moore and More there are select guys and girls, that also dance besides just singing. The only thing we have in common is singing." - junior Roxanne Cumby

Apollyras, Moore and More, Lyras and the Spirit Stickers worked as a group in a close family atmosphere.

"My favorite thing about choir is the bond between the people," senior Courtney Duncan said. "Almost every person in choir is good friends, or at least friends with everyone else. We have to rely on each other and have faith in one another or we will fall apart. Choir is not a solo; it's a group effort."

Both males and females participated in Apollyras. Tryouts included sightreading and singing.

Apollyras received credit for creating the spirit stick eight years ago. Juniors spent their year showing the seniors how much spirit they possessed, hoping to carrying the red, white and blue spirit-raising stick the next year.

At the end of the year, seniors voted for the three most spirited Apollyras members to boost enthusiasm at future athletic activities and assemblies.

"It's like a crown that is inherited after graduation," junior Susan Kanzenbach said.

Lyras, the all-girls' choir, required no tryouts, just a desire to sing.

"Lyras gives us self-esteem," junior Lesa Cox said, "especially when we're doing a concert."

For Moore and More, the show choir, qualifications included sightreading, singing and dancing.

"We are all working for the same thing," junior Candy

Horne said. "We want to become better."

Each group sang a variety of music, from pop to jazz, classical to religious and, of course, current popular hits.

"I love to sing," senior Steve Petrocelli said. "Being in Apollyras gives me a chance to sing with a lot of terrific people and a wonderful director."

Choir director, Mr. Ralph Duncan, completed his ninth year of teaching students who described him as "a perfectionist" and "very demanding," but most of all, "a great friend."

"Moore has a reputation of having some of the best teachers in the state," senior Erich Johnson said. "With Mr. Duncan, it holds true."

The seniors made initiation a grueling, unforgettable experience for new members.

"Initiation was interesting. The seniors really got the juniors," junior Becky Pope said. "Liver baby food isn't a favorite among late night snacks and most people don't cruise 12th with shaving cream and toothpaste in their hair and on their faces."

Being in one of the choirs meant more than just having fun.

"It takes discipline and hard work to come up with something you want to be proud of," junior Connie Peveler said.

The choruses meant different things to different people, but all agreed that they were taught more than just the fundamentals of singing. ■

In front. Senior Brad Epperson leads in the contest at Talequah. Moore & More missed first by two points.

Final chords. Seniors Linda Childers and Marla Myrick sing at Baccalaureate.





Embarrassment. Apollyras initiation mortifies senior Stephen Gray and junior Troy McCawley. Initiation required strange dress codes.



Lifted. Mr. Ralph Duncan urges voices higher. With his direction choir reached their full potential.



Apollyras. Front row: Becky Pope, Michele Jarrett, Sonya Hamilton, Julie Tittle, Tammi Cox, Uree Canfield, Imelda Hillegas, Lori Whitten, Shannon McDonald, Sonya Small, Connie Peveler, Tracy Fleming, Susan Herndon, Lisa Rinehart. Second row: Amy Newendorp, Darla Haffner, Leah Schmidt, Sheryl Butchee, Donya Elkins, Angie Triplett, Renae Romans, Alicia Walker, Jeanne Ledet, Pam Cave, Susan Kanzenbach, Roxanne Cumby, Melissa Jones, Alisa Davis, Courtney Duncan, Holly Pavillard. Third row: Soohyun Yoon, Stephen Petrocelli, Kevin Hargus, Jimmy Swafford, Philip Gordon, Steve Speers, Doug Liner, Shane Maloy, Nat Lively, Stephen Gray, Brad Epperson, Jayson Henry, Brian Foote, Louis Satterlee, Scott Davis, Ralph Gibbons, Troy McCawley, Erich Johnson, James Humann, Todd Cinder.

Topping it off. Junior Connie Peveler ecstatically joins in at initiation.

New fad. Juniors Jeannie Ledet and Renae Romans dress wild.

Lyras. Front row: Julie Posey, Lesa Cox, Shaunene Switzer, Cheri Heil, Terri Belshi, Sheila Musick, Rebecca Socher. Second row: Stephanie Bonine, Cindy Pelfrey, Kerry Mason, Renee Rusch, Donna Dodson, Schelly Goodson. Third row: Mary Chipman, Sabrina Lightner, Juli Wolfgram, Marla Myrick, Susan Waters, Linda Childers, Sandy Totten.



Stretching. Senior Brad Epper-son wakes from a long nap. Everyone needed rest on choir trips.

Old timey. Seniors Stephen Gray and Courtney Duncan visit Silver Dollar City on a choir trip.





HARMONY

"It's inspirational! Everyone pulls together for a good show on the trips." - Senior Steve Petrocelli

A main course of cold mashed potatoes covered with a generous helping of chocolate sauce and cold lumpy oatmeal with a dash of tabasco sauce sounded like a bizarre banquet.

Actually, this constituted the cuisine for the annual Apollyras initiation party.

"The party was designed to 'adjust' the incoming juniors," choral director Mr. Ralph Duncan said. "It helped everyone get to know each other."

Seniors put new members through a battery of stunts that included dressing up in brightly colored clothes, donning make-up, spiked hair and a thorough dousing of shaving cream.

Added to the already embarrassing spectacle, everyone then traveled to the corner of Twelfth and Broadway to sing the school hymn.

"It was awful! Dinner wasn't what you would exactly call 'kosher,'" senior Jimmy Swafford said. "Being a senior, I thought maybe I would be treated with a little more respect; no such luck."

Many initiated juniors agreed that the most embarrassing part of the ordeal involved being taken down Twelfth Street in

front of their peers.

"I looked terrible! My hair, my clothes, my make-up, I was a mess!" junior Leah Schmidt said. "I hid my face so no one could recognize me."

As a result of the initiation party, many friendships began that may not have otherwise. This closeness helped the choir in tense situations like contests.

One of the big events, choir traveled to Branson, Mo. and enjoyed many activities planned for them. They visited the amusement park, "Dog Patch USA," and the Passion Play held outdoors.

"The trip was great! We had a fun time on the way up on the bus," senior Steve Petrocelli said. "Dog Patch was fun too, so much to see and so little time."

With trips and parties held throughout the year, choir maintained a family-type relationship. This type of closeness really made the difference at contest, which showed in Missouri.

At the festival they performed in front of three judges who all gave them superior ratings. The choir also had no trouble performing when being directed in a song by the various judges. =



Moore & More. Front row: Donya Elkins, Ralph Gibbons, Julie Tittle, Scott Davis, Uree Canfield, Brad Epperson, Shannon McDonald, Jayson Henry, Renae Romans, Steve Speers. Second row: Holly Pavillard, Stephen Petrocelli, Courtney Duncan, Troy McCawley, Doug Liner, Roxanne Cumby, Susan Kanzenbach, Louis Satterlee, Darla Haffner, Kevin Hargus.

Needed rest. Senior mascot Angela Ambrose wanders the floor after an assembly for hard-working players.



Ready, okay! Senior Camie Turnbow starts a routine at the Homecoming assembly.



Pactice. Senior Gwen Wilkerson helps junior Kresta Logan build a pyramid with senior Kim Abbananto.



Tryout results. Junior Krista Akard receives a congratulatory hug from senior Kim Abbananto while junior Hui Cha waits to hear that she has also made the squad.



ORIGINALITY

"I like to dance, make up routines, promote spirit and go to all the games. I can't wait for camp. It's fun to compete against squads from different schools. It's going to be interesting and fun." - junior Hui Cha

Promoting school spirit from the faculty, students and patrons, the pom pon squad and mascot worked at becoming vital necessities at assemblies and games.

"Being a pom pon girl is not as easy as people think," senior Kim Abbananto said. "It is a lot of hard work, yet is self-rewarding."

The squad not only looked good, but performed their routines with synchronization. Perfecting new dance moves for each assembly and half-time show took much time.

"The dances were hard to make up," senior Amy Poe said. "You get one routine down for a three minute performance and the next day you must be able to clear your mind of all other routines for the new ones to come."

The pom pons practiced everyday after school from 2:30 until 5. During the summer they practiced from 8 a.m. until noon.

"I was really proud of the way we did this year," senior head

Passing time. Senior Gwen Wilkerson relaxes before performing her half-time routine.

pom pon Cami Turnbow said. "It took a lot of hard work and effort on our parts, but we did it."

The girls won first place at a collegiate competition, a first place trophy at the 11th Annual Pom Pon Contest at OU, and became a top-ranked squad.

While the pom pons brought out their spirit through dance, the lion mascot created spirit through her humorous antics.

"Being mascot lets me be as crazy as I want to without being embarrassed or ashamed," senior Angela Ambrose said.

Chosen from ten people, Angela scored the highest in her routine.

Both the pom pons and the mascot helped not only in promoting school spirit, but in leading the teams to victory by boosting morale. =



Pom pon. Front row: Gwen Wilkerson, Kim Abbananto, Hui Cha, Chelle Hines, Kresta Logan, Lisa Loflin, Janet Kim. Second row: Krista Akard, Amy Newendorp, Camie Turnbow, Susie Reiter, Amy Poe.

Action. Senior Amy Poe performs a routine at a football game. Pom pons promoted school spirit.

=====
Tight situation. Senior Shannon White demonstrates safety techniques while handling a snake.

=====
Medical Explorers. Front row: Chad Cliburn, secretary; Giang Vo, treasurer; Shannon Rice, vice president; Janet Kim, president. Second row: Renee Romans, Stevanna Henson, Jenny Matlock, Cheryl Hocker, Mary Walker, Angie Maihos, Micki Trimble, Erin Edwards, Trang Nguyen. Third row: Allison Henderson, Lori Scott, Lana Eades, Steve Speers, Lisa Loflin, Chelle Hines, Brent Brewer, Kyla Bridwell, Lora Duncan. Fourth row: Tim Engle, Kent Dodd, Jason Retter, Todd Stapleton, Ronnie Short, Lance Williams, Scott Stubbs, Craig Fisher, April Coker.



S CIENTIFI C

"We went to Moore Hospital and visited the OB ward. Dr. Reynolds had a tape of a C-section. We visited a funeral home to witness embalming techniques. I want to become a doctor so I learned firsthand." - junior Cheryl Hocker

AIASA and Medical Explorers interested students in career-related fields.

"I feel AIASA will help me in my future courses," junior David Tran said.

The American Industrial Arts Students Association enabled the participating students develop leadership and personal abilities as they related to the industrial-technical world.

"AIASA helped to develop my leadership skills through participation in social, civic, scholastic and community participation," junior Rayce Cleere explained.

Every member realized one main benefit through affiliation with AIASA. It provided the opportunity and learning of new skills one might never experience otherwise.

Members participated in many events during the year. They traveled all over the state for different conferences and festivals.

"I won first place at Southwestern, OSU and CSU," senior

Robert Muzny said. "I also received a \$500 scholarship from the engineering division at OU."

Through awareness and information of new development and technology, members better understood the industrial and technical societies.

"Being a member of AIASA has taught me to respect the dignity of labor and to appreciate craftsmanship," senior Linda Vaught said.

The Medical Explorers toured a funeral home, seeing how the embalming process worked. Getting firsthand sight of such techniques broadened students knowledge of real life experiences.

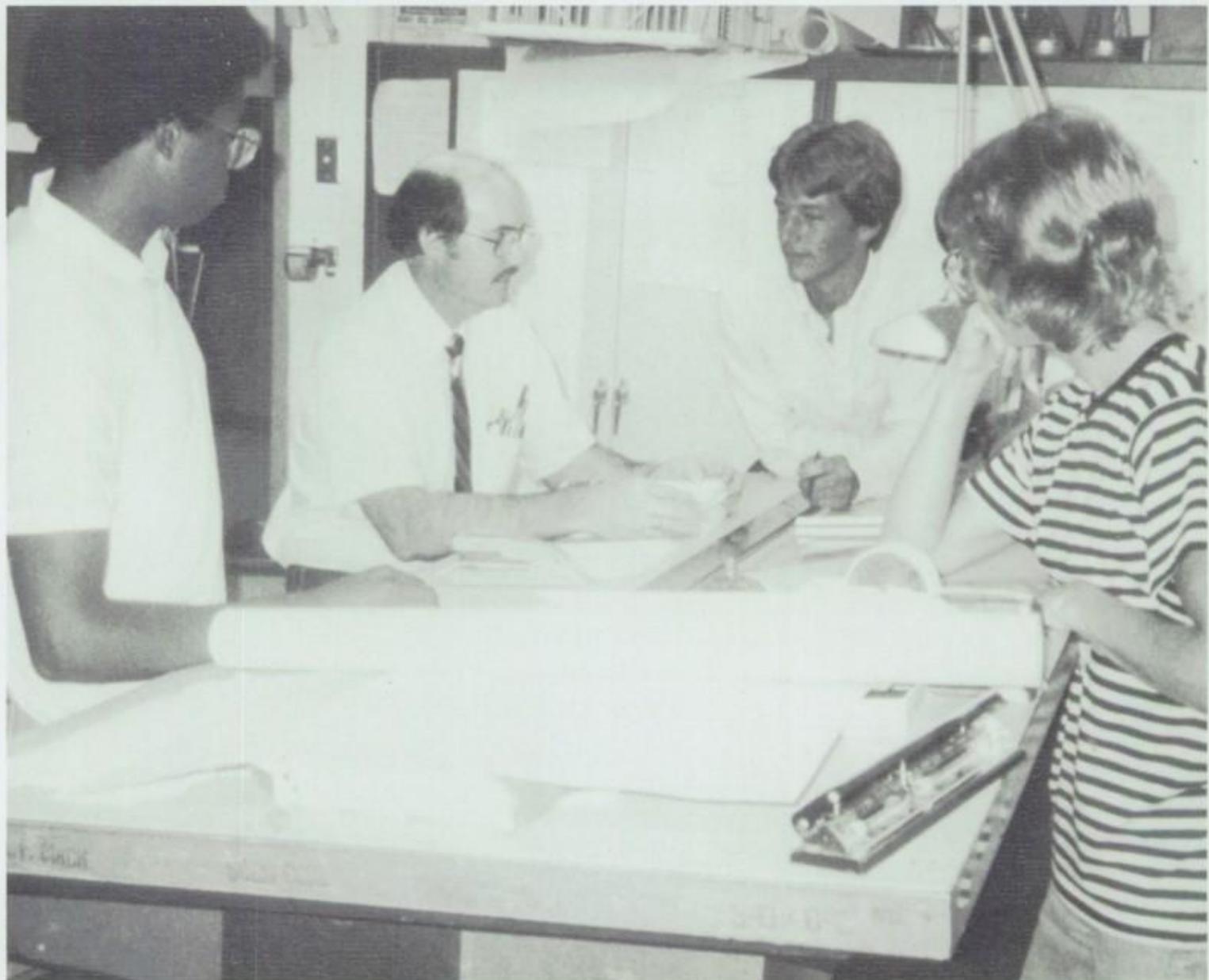
Medical Explorers presented a spring assembly to raise money to send senior Thuy Pham to Puerto Rico to compete in the International Science Fair. She earned the trip by winning the regional state competition with her project "An Assay of Microbial Degradation of Phenol in Aerated Soil." ==





Scientific study. Senior Thuy Pham mixes chemicals to complete a lab project in her accelerated science class.

American Industrial Arts Students Association. Front row: Hugh Gouldy, sponsor; Dung Tran, Rayce Cleere, Robert Muzny, Rex Crick. Second row: Thai Pham, Steve Dunnam, Charles Cherry, Mike Whalen.



Instructions. Mr. Hugh Gouldy gives directions to senior Randy Jury and Juniors Rex Crick and Eric Davis.

No way. Junior Sondra Norton frowns, fearing that the scale will go up. Like most girls, she fears her weight.



Future Homemakers of America. Front row: Alicia Massey, Ann Davis, Debbie Voyles, Christina Rodriguez, Cheryl Hocker, Kim Smith, Shelly Baxter. Second row: Mrs. Sharon Ledgerwood, sponsor; Karen O'Shea, Shawndra Bratcher, Shannon Plumlee, Dayan Gressler, Regina Crowe.



Deaf Club. Front row: Mrs. Carol Berkheiser, sponsor; Tamela Newman, Vance Sinyard, Shelly Kaser, Susan Knudson. Second row: Mrs. Sibyl Banks, sponsor; Tina Green, Philip Lehew, Sherry Kesler, Edward Greg. Third row: Darlene Curtis, Gena Ross, Lea Arnold, Kellie Miller, Danny Sellers. Fourth row: Mrs. Dotty Hendrix, sponsor; Kathryn Stevens, Barry Heath, Todd Gordon, Daryl Stowes, Jess Richey, Linda Childers.



Here's how. Mrs. Carol Berkheiser gives senior Julia Dixon help in class. Students welcomed help.

Improvement. Senior Hollie Hampton runs on a treadmill at the science fair. Teens went for their health.

CAPABILITY

"The activities were great! At Christmas we stuffed stockings and sent them to Norman Hospital." — junior Sondra Norton

Learning to communicate and work better with others motivated both Deaf Club members and Future Homemakers of America.

"To voice opinions, meet people and feel part of something is what I've learned in FHA," junior Sherry Collins said.

FHA members enjoyed meetings, performed charity work and attended the FHA State Convention.

FHA also sponsored the Health Fair. Volunteer nurses from the Moore Municipal Hospital checked students' and teachers' blood pressures, pulse rates and energy levels. The fair provided free services in the room of Mrs. Sue Shumsky, FHA sponsor.

"State convention and getting together with other kids in the state were the most fun things I did," junior Dayan Gressler

said.

Deaf Club, led by Mrs. Carol Berkheiser, taught deaf students about social adjustments and how to communicate effectively.

Students in the club went on a three day trip to Port Duncan on Green Lake.

Students raised money for the trip by selling candy and having bake sales.

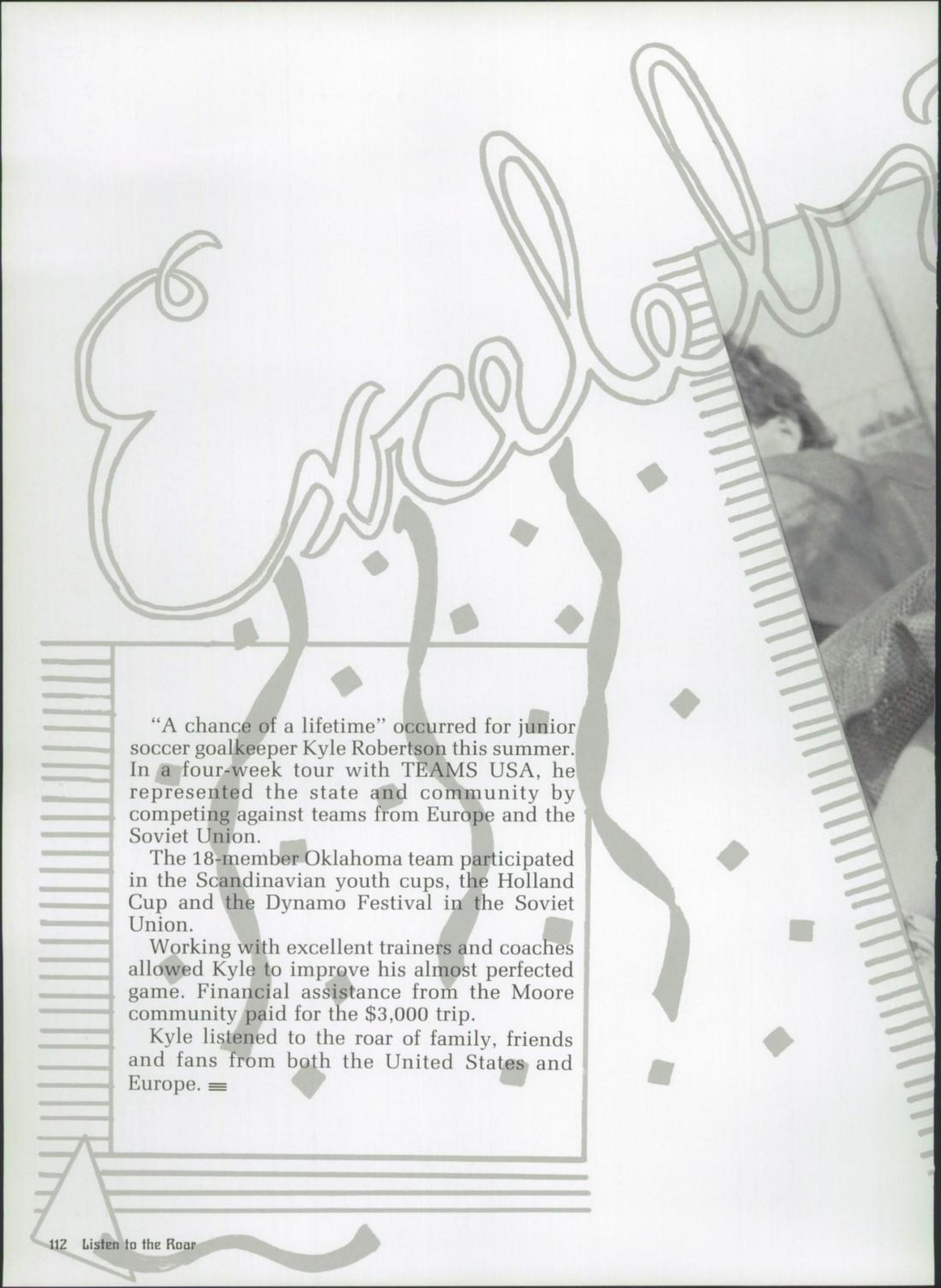
"One of the most important things about the club is we learn to be sociable with others," said senior Gwen Whitlock said.

Deaf students participated in state-wide Christmas and Valentine parties. They showed school spirit by working hard during homecoming week, winning third place with their float.

Both clubs wanted to better themselves and become more involved with everyday school activities. =



Buttons. Mrs. Debi Ford helps junior Bobby Butler work a recorder. Teachers helped students when needed.

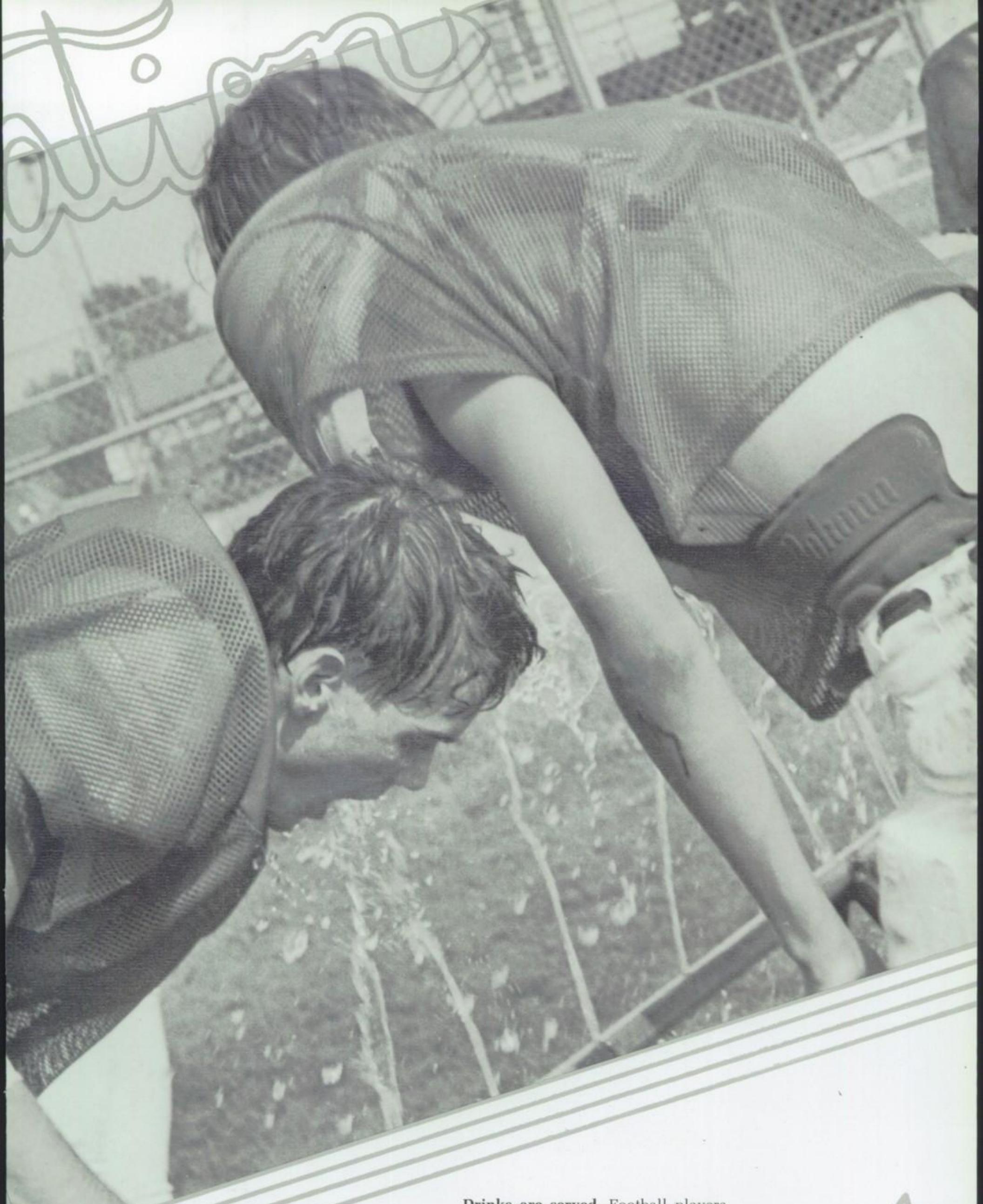


"A chance of a lifetime" occurred for junior soccer goalkeeper Kyle Robertson this summer. In a four-week tour with TEAMS USA, he represented the state and community by competing against teams from Europe and the Soviet Union.

The 18-member Oklahoma team participated in the Scandinavian youth cups, the Holland Cup and the Dynamo Festival in the Soviet Union.

Working with excellent trainers and coaches allowed Kyle to improve his almost perfected game. Financial assistance from the Moore community paid for the \$3,000 trip.

Kyle listened to the roar of family, friends and fans from both the United States and Europe. =



Drinks are served. Football players have a cold drink after a hard workout. Liquids provided refreshment and much needed fluids.



Boys Take State

*Relay Artists
in Win*

Trailing Bartlesville by one and one-half points going into the final event, the Sea Lions captured their first boys' state swimming title by finishing first in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The girls' team placed fifth with senior Denise Northrip swimming to her own state title in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Moore gained a winning edge the previous weekend by gaining 29 points in the state diving competition. These points helped push the swimmers over the top

for their win.

At the diving finals, junior Monty Johnson placed third, while senior Chris Bollman ranked fifth.

Earlier in the year, "Swimming Magazine" announced the medley relay team of senior Terry Orr, backstroke, senior David MacCallum, breaststroke, senior Ted Rodarm, butterfly, and junior Greg Robertson to be number one in the nation among the 17-18 age group.

They swam a 1:39.4 to gain the title. ■



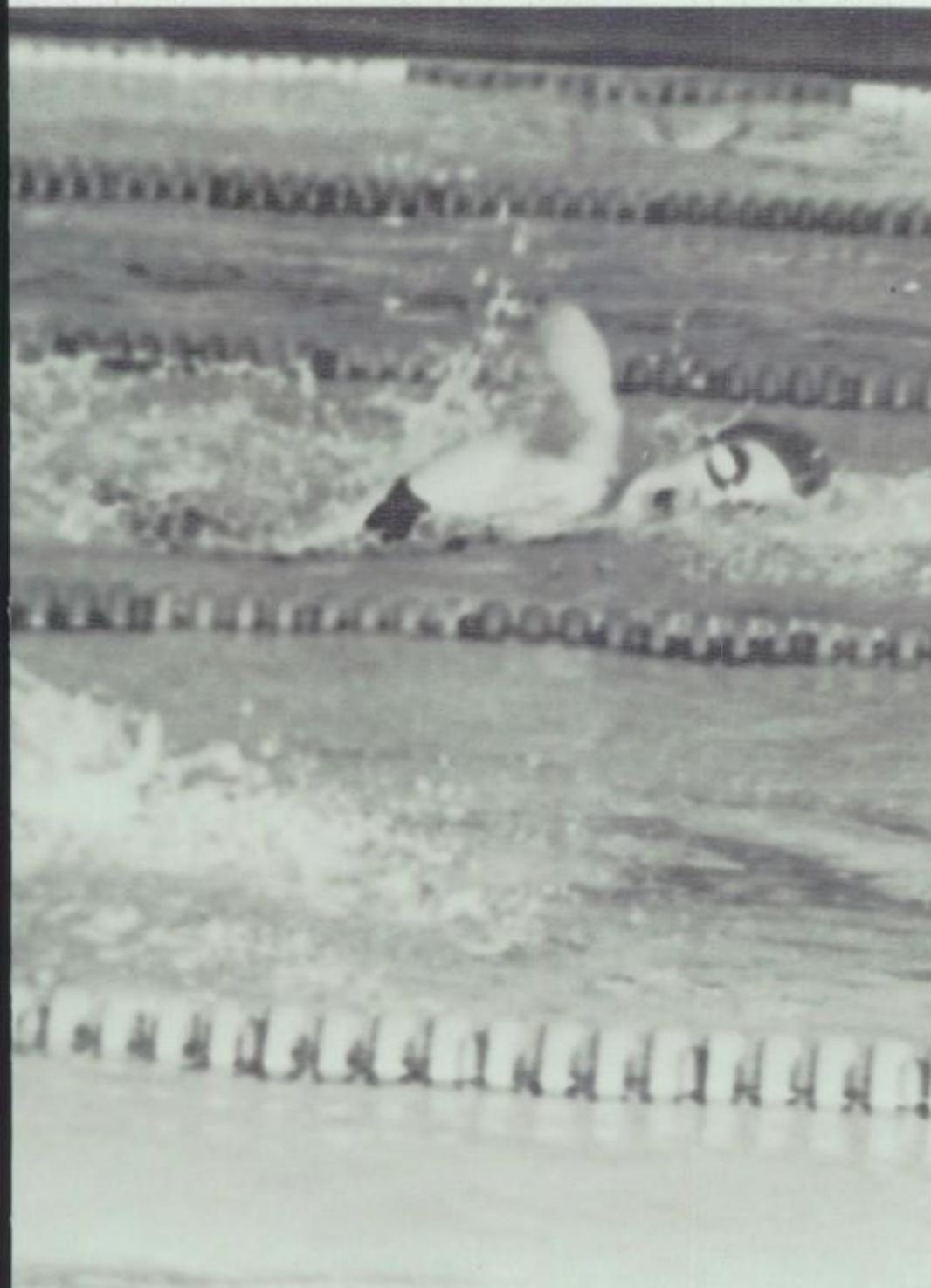
—F—
Fast Breath. Junior Staci Minx monitors her breathing during her heat. Swimmers studied breathing patterns.



Taking the mark. Senior Bobby Stubbs gets ready for his leg of the medley relay. It was number one nationally.



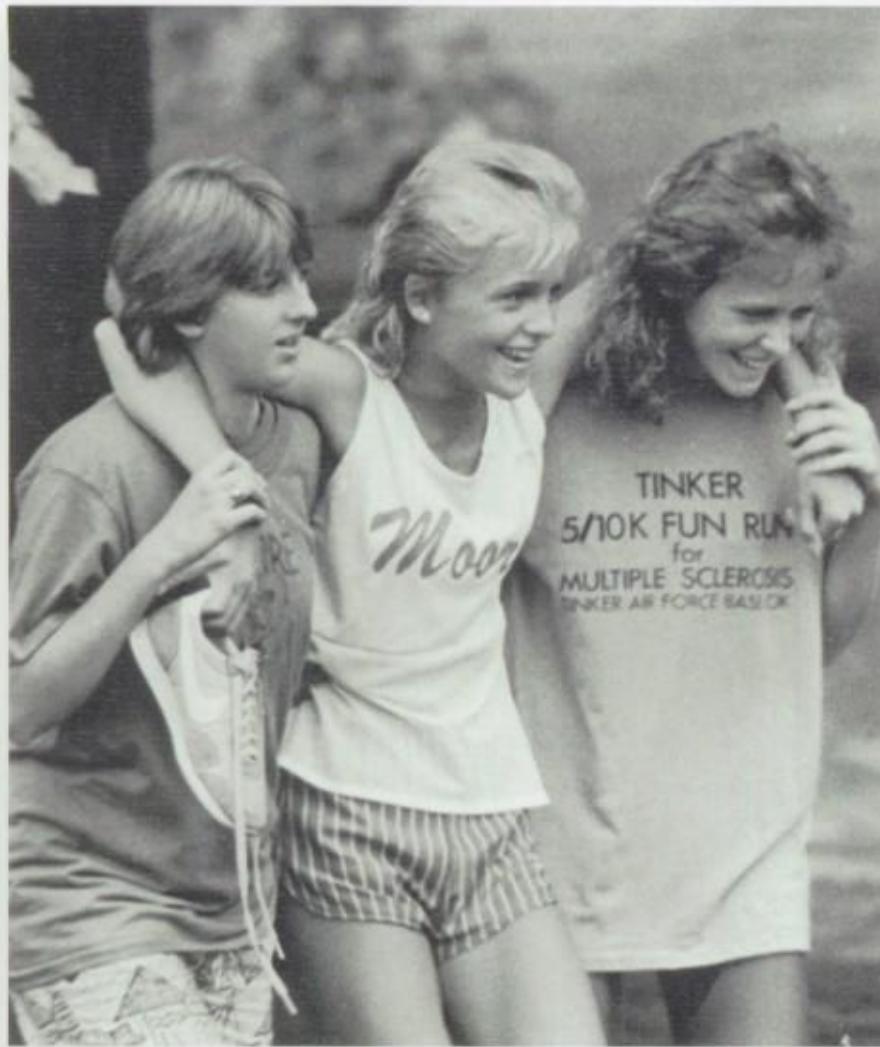
Saving the event. Junior Max Hasson videotapes a swim meet. Teammates then studied their techniques.



Constructive criticism. Junior Greg Robertson listens to Coach Kevin Murphy on last minute instructions.

Important plunge. Junior Cindy Nydick tries to gain on her opponent at a state qualifying meet.

Team support. Seniors Angie Maihos and Sandy Beck help sophomore Adrian Steele after she injured her foot. Team morale made members their best.

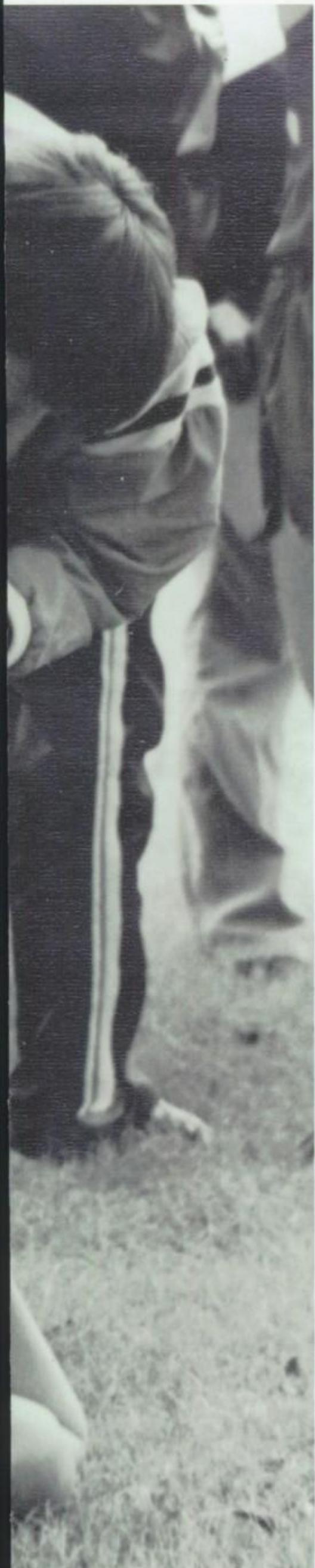


Cross country. Front row: Jenny Humes, Tina Fuller, Susan Manasco, Adriane Steele, Reba DeArion, Lisa Massey, Shannon Crenshaw, Angela Maihos. Second row: Amy Lair, Angie Moore, Latisha Ledbetter, Michelle Aeschliman, Sandi Beck, Rhonda Stafford, Tracie Roberts, Merri Reich. Third row: Coach Ken Hogan, Melanie Mills, Dana Palmer, Kim Anderson, Stacie Smith, Kejana Austin, Lori Stephenson.



Back breaking. Junior Malette Pennington spots sophomore Jennifer Sherwood. After working hard, cross country runners remembered to have fun.





Helping hand. Senior Jeff Hood assists junior Allen Pitzer while he prepares for a meet. Help from other runners evoked a stronger team spirit.

Warm up. Preparing for a meet, senior Mike Roach and juniors Joe Gutierrez and Allen Pitzer stretch before running. Stretching became a necessity.



Big Strides

*Great
Attempts*

With intense competition, cross country required much endurance and determination.

In spite of many obstacles, both the girls' and boys' teams placed fourth at state and third at regionals.

Senior Melanie Mills and junior Joe Gutierrez qualified for all-state.

Melanie was named all-conference and one of the top three state seniors to compete at Nationals in New Orleans in June.

Junior Latisa Ledbetter also achieved all-conference status.

Juniors Joe Gutierrez, Tony Hinojosa and Allen Pitzer competed in The Athletic Congress-Junior Olympic meet at the University of California.

Beginning training late, junior Anja Steinbuch showed great improvement at regionals. She finished seventeenth with a career best time of 13:10.

Tony beat his former personal best for 5,000 meters by 47 seconds, finishing second with a time of 16:33.

Achieving personal and team goals received coaches' approval.

"I feel the girls really pulled together and did a great job," Coach Ken Hogan said. "I'm proud of them."

Students explained a variety of reasons for participating in cross country.

"I took cross country because it is a challenging sport," junior Steve Kendall said.

Training cost more than just stretching one's muscles.

"It's not just physical conditioning," Latisa said. "There's a mental conditioning; like in anything else you do, you have to believe in yourself."

Enthusiastic fans helped the runners.

"If there's someone cheering me on," junior Ray Kester said, "I'll do my best to impress them and not let them down."

Weather affected the runners.

"Sometimes the weather slows you down considerably," senior Mike Roach said. "If it rains, the race must go on!"

Involvement in cross country inspired individual goals.

"I think the boys did great," Coach Dorsey Reardon said. "They all broke their best records."

Runners motivated and encouraged each other.

"Cross country is an individual sport," junior Jeff Mauldin said, "but all your hard work goes for the good of the team; you push yourself to work harder everyday."

Anticipation. Senior Melanie Mills and Adrian Steele listen to Coach Ken Hogan.



*Score
Board*

| Pl. |
|-------------------|
| PC West 2nd |
| Tiger Relays 2nd |
| Southeast 2nd |
| OSU Inv 5th |
| Norman Inv 4th |
| Conf. Meet 3rd |
| Midwest City 1st |
| Southeast 2nd |
| Regional Meet 3rd |
| State Meet 4th |

Volleyball

=====
In for the shot. Junior Stacey Baxter works the ball for an open shot on goal. Fast footwork helped players score goals.



=====
Mad scramble. Senior Tracey Thompson fights for control of the ball against two opponents.



Endurance

*Keeping
Spirit*

Designated positions, but not a designated job, characterized the game of soccer.

This team sport entailed more than a placed position; it required school spirit, attending practice, the drive to win and close to perfect skills.

"Speed, endurance and always being peppy were the key points in being a good sweeper," junior Tricia Orr said. "A sweeper practices her skills continuously to keep her skills on the up and up."

When practice made one perfect, those really involved in the sport attended because they wanted to be as close to perfect as possible.

"My perfection has paid off with a scholarship to Lindenwood College in Missouri," senior Tracey Thompson, highest scorer of the western region, said. She scored a season record of 18 with four assists.

Attitudes of the players reflected their school spirit.

Tracey, senior Tina Taken and junior Tricia Orr all earned the nickname of 'Sparkplugs' because they produced school spirit and kept it flowing throughout the games.

"Attitude can make or break the team," Coach Anna Thompson said.

On one such occasion after Norman scored their first goal, tension on the field mounted. That tension soon changed good attitudes to bad attitudes.

This loss soon turned into a catalyst, though. Attitudes didn't stand in the Pride's way of going to regionals.

The game against Edmond went into overtime with a score of 0-0. Edmond then scored three goals to win.

The loss against Edmond only jolted memories of Moore's win over Northeast Classen when Coach Anna Thompson instructed the players not to score anymore. The final score tallied 13-0.

After regionals, players continued to attend soccer games as friends to keep up with other team records. Soccer created tight friendship between players.

"The reason we're so close is because the emotions are tense before and after the games," Tina said. "The emotions derived a tight relationship between the other players and me." ■

Saving the game. Junior goalie Charlene Goodman stands between a winning and losing game.



| We | Score | Op |
|----|-------------|----|
| 1 | Edmond | 4 |
| 5 | Del City | 1 |
| 3 | P.C. West | 0 |
| 3 | Norman | 7 |
| 2 | Yukon | 0 |
| 13 | Northeast | 0 |
| 3 | Putnam City | 2 |
| 6 | Lawton Mac. | 1 |
| 7 | Lawton Ike | 3 |

Wins: 7 Losses: 2



Sure shot. Junior Tricia Orr makes a shot on goal. Close range increased scoring percentages.

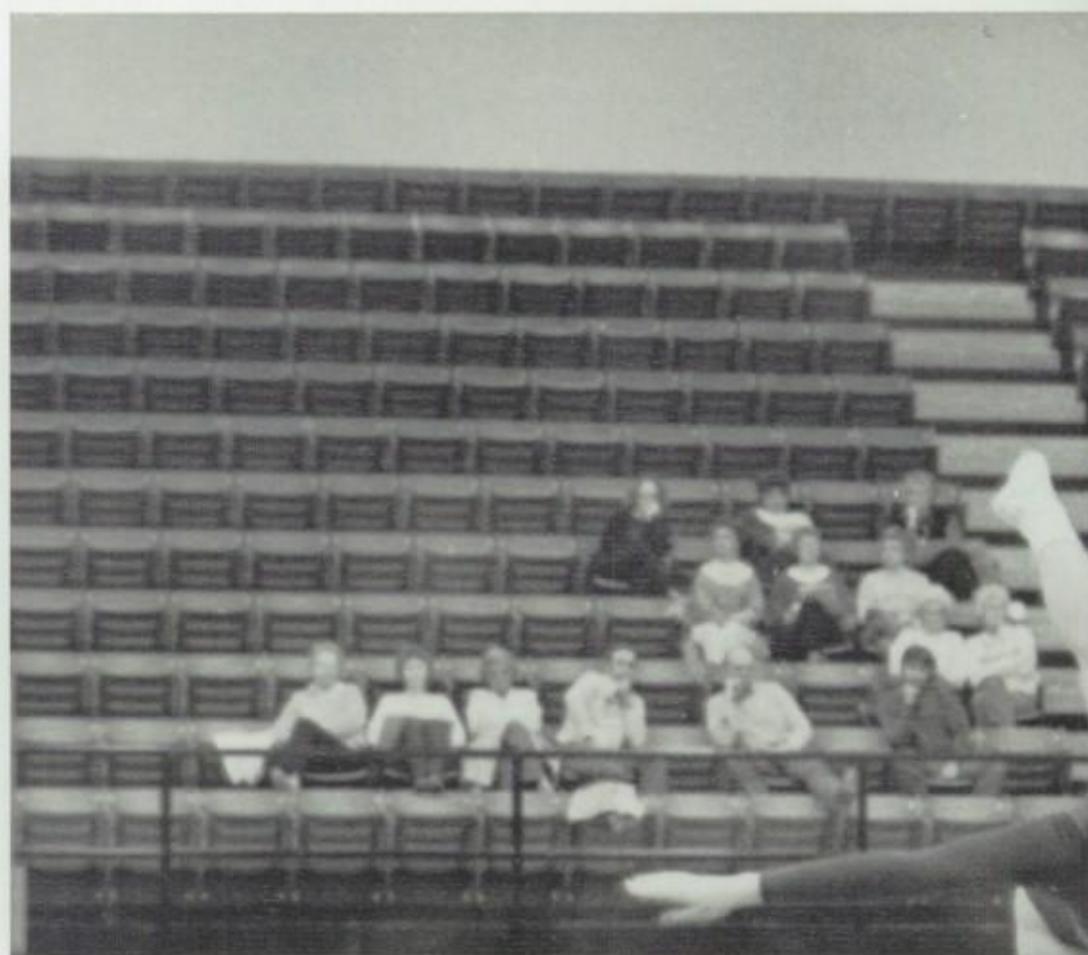
Battle of the ball. Jockeying for control, junior Tricia Orr volleys with an opponent.

=====
Skillful. Junior Ashlee Edwards performs on the balance beam. Hard work and dedication enabled many to excel.

=====
Perfect balance. Sophomore Karen Shum performs at a gymnastics meet. High scores led to state competition.



=====
Getting ready. Gymnasts prepare to compete in a meet. In all meets the judges looked for perfection.



Determined

Control. Junior

Jeri Boggs demonstrates her routine. She received excellent ratings.

*Perfecting
Talent*

"Gymnastics pertains to physical exercise that helps develop strength in the body," senior Shawnda Ross said. "It is the art of twisting, bending and stretching in order to perfect the sport."

Mere talent and natural ability enabled many girls to become perfected gymnasts.

"I took gymnastics because it's a beautiful sport," junior Ashlee Edwards said. "It's a lot of hard work, but it keeps me in shape."

The twelve gymnasts started working at an early age, compiling many years of training.

All became eligible as freshmen for team membership.

"My junior year was my first year on the high school team," senior Tracy Ryser said. "I was on a different team for four years; altogether I've had six years of training."

Gymnasts spent approximately three hours per day perfecting skills in back handsprings, round-offs, flips and penny drops for competition in meets across the state.

Senior Shawnda Ross placed third on the beam Jan. 23 in Stillwater. At the Moore Invitational, junior Christen Thompson placed third on bars and third all around. The team ranked second all around at Altus. In February they placed first all-around at the state

championship.

Gymnasts maneuvered the uneven bars, vault and beam with skill and balance.

While some girls competed in only one event, others participated in all events for a chance to represent their school at the state championship on Feb. 23.

"I've been in gymnastics for four years," junior Dina Abney said, "but this is my first year to compete bars, beam and vault."

Coach Becky Fleming influenced the girls with more than her knowledge and ability. She gave them the determination to reach their goals.

"She has taught me a lot and shown me how rewarding a sport gymnastics can be," junior Jeri Boggs said. "Also how working hard and keeping in shape can make you feel good."

Many girls dedicated their time to teaching younger children gymnastics, with their overall goal in life to obtain a college degree in teaching gymnastics.

"I would like to further a career in gymnastics," junior Christin Thompson said. "I don't just want to give it all up; I am now teaching gymnastics at Oklahoma City Community College."

Gymnastics proved a challenging sport as the girls strived to be the best. =

*Score
Board*

| PI. | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Altus Invitational | 2nd |
| Jenks Invitational | 5th |
| Stillwater | 3rd |
| Union | 3rd |
| Moore | 2nd |
| Durant | 1st |
| Weatherford | 2nd |

Playoffs

| State Championship | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Class II | 1st |
| Class III | 2nd |

All-Staters

Dina Abney

Karen Shum

G

Gymnastics. Front row: Christin Thompson, Audrey Shumway, Karen Shum, Tiffany Sochor. Second row: Theresa Neff, Tracy Ryser, Ashlee Edwards, Jeri Boggs, Coach Becky Fleming. Third row: Dina Kay Abney, Melissa Schwartz, Debbie Wells, Shawnda Ross.

Back off. Senior Tammy Griffin looks for an open teammate while protecting the ball from opponents.



Girls' Basketball. Front row: Marcy Chapman, Lori McKnight, Paige Thomas, Joanna Straka, Trecia Scofield, Elaine Berkeley, Shelly Pennington, Kristi Miller. Second row: Stephanie Parker, Sherry Frazier, Tiffany Klerg, Gina Ferris, Chaundra Simms, Bobbi Purvine, Kim Cook, Jill Darling, Trisha Gayski, Kristi Rachel. Third row: Debbie Stewart, Christy Wattie, Shannon Neely, Dawn Beechler, Sheridan Coats, Susan McLaughlin, Jennifer Newsom, Shawna Young, Tammy Griffin, Amy Hearndon, Becky Pratt, Ginger Chance.

Up for two. Junior forward Sheridan Coats eyes the basket as she forces a shot against Lawton Eisenhower.

Traditionally

*Exemplary
Season*

Traditions, prayers and a close family atmosphere enabled the girls' basketball team to enjoy their not-so-perfect season.

"Before every game we had a ritual," senior Kim Cook explained. "We played hacky-sack, prayed as a group and quoted a scripture."

The top-ranked team became consistent after a slow start.

"We had a good season," senior Susan McLaughlin stated, "but we should have finished better."

Moore came from behind to beat Del City, a favorite of some.

"It was Friday the 13th and there was a full moon," senior Tammy Griffin explained. "It was close, but we beat them."

The game seemed all but lost until new guards were sent in to recover the failing score. Thirteen

On the move. Senior guard Kim Cook gets set to dribble down the court after a steal. She led the team with 68 steals.

steals turned the game around.

"We were down by about 12 points with only three minutes left," senior Joanna Straka commented. "We came back to beat them 48-37."

Outstanding players included Susan McLaughlin, all-state guard, all-city first team, all-conference guard, state tournament second team; Dawn Beechler, all-city third team, all-conference first team, all-tournament first team; Tammy Griffin, all-conference second team; Sheridan Coats, Kim Cook and Shannon Neely, all-conference honorable mentions.

Coach John Nobles earned recognition as Coach of the Year voted by the conference coaches.

The team suffered injuries to key players, but followed their motto, "Never say die!" and finished the season with a winning attitude and record 23-5. ■

Fast break. Junior guard Treicia Scofield drives down court after making a steal.



| We | Score | Op |
|----|--------------------|----|
| 37 | Mustang | 41 |
| | Woodward/Tourney | |
| 55 | Guthrie | 37 |
| 49 | Ponca City | 27 |
| 29 | Woodward | 43 |
| 48 | Enid | 45 |
| 48 | Del City | 27 |
| 68 | Lawton Ike | 12 |
| 57 | Choctaw | 29 |
| 32 | Mustang | 44 |
| 45 | Edmond | 39 |
| 57 | Midwest City | 37 |
| | Moore/Tourney | |
| 64 | Del City J.V. | 37 |
| 49 | Guthrie | 43 |
| 57 | PC West | 44 |
| 51 | Choctaw | 36 |
| 52 | Norman | 42 |
| 53 | Enid | 24 |
| 50 | Edmond | 37 |
| 35 | Midwest City | 33 |
| 51 | Del City | 50 |
| 41 | Norman | 34 |
| 47 | Lawton Ike | 29 |
| | Playoffs | |
| 67 | Lawton Ike | 24 |
| 55 | Edmond | 61 |
| 32 | Norman | 25 |
| 50 | Del City | 32 |
| 60 | Jenks | 47 |
| 37 | Ponca City | 48 |
| | Wins: 23 Losses: 5 | |



Blocking out. All-state senior guard Susan McLaughlin forces a Guthrie player away from the goal.

Point! Junior Ron Cartmill grimaces as the referee scores the match.



Outstanding

*Individual
Triumphs*

Although the wrestling team did not achieve a record-breaking season, individual members attained personal triumphs.

Seniors Todd Stapleton and Greg Oplotnik not only earned all-state status, they also received scholarships to Central State University.

"Wrestling could help for college," junior Jay Hixson commented, "as far as possible scholarships like the ones Todd and Greg got are concerned."

More often, the team failed to win because of injuries than because of a more-experienced opponent.

Injuries ranged from sprained fingers to crushed hands, torn ligaments and strained backs.

"I had knee surgery at the beginning of the year for torn cartilage," senior Steve Landry recalled. "Now I need surgery on the other knee from the season's damage."

Along with the losses due to in-

juries, the team's unstable record also caused drops in morale.

"The season was always going up and down," senior Brandon Forga said. "We never really knew how we'd finish the season."

Although the team began the season slowly, most team members won their matches.

A major setback occurred when the wrestling season began without needed teammates, then participating in the football finals.

"The football players were in the playoffs at the beginning of our season," junior Trent Fitz said. "It was a big handicap to the team, but we made it through."

The team performed better than expected when taken into consideration the obstacles that opposed them. ■

■ **I**t's a pin. Senior Steve Landry, varsity member, pins a Mustang team member to the mat for a victory.

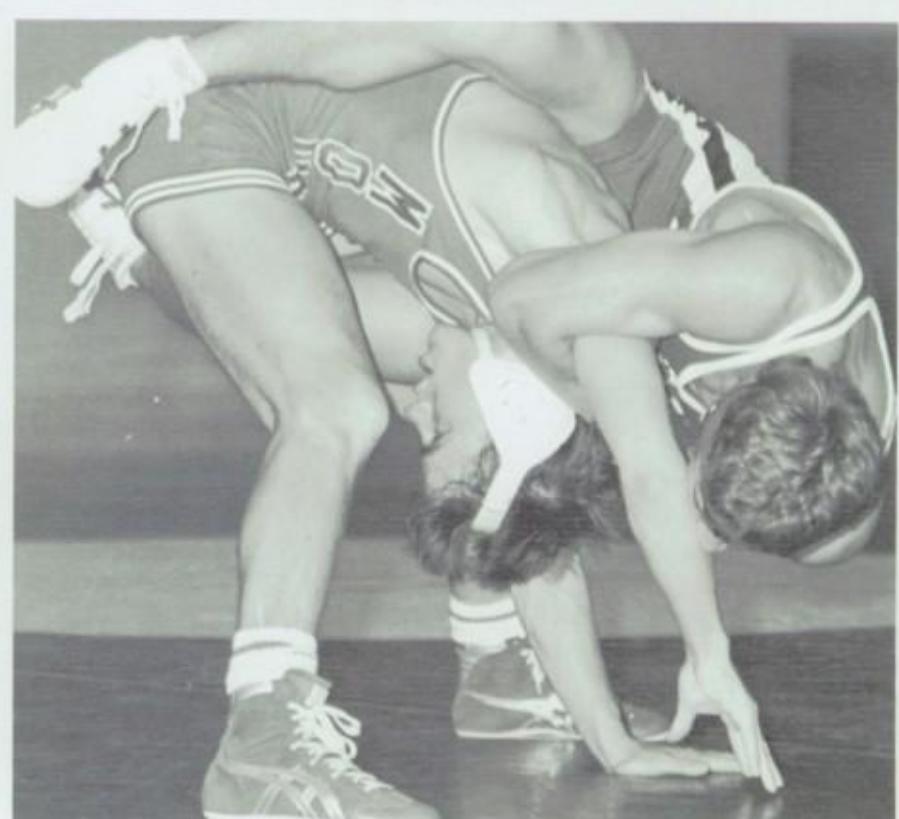


Tension mounts. The varsity team looks on as wrestlers rally from a 17-6 deficit to beat P.C. North 50-18.

New twist. Senior Steve Landry uses an unusual move. Often wrestlers utilized variations on standard moves.



=====
Hidden advantage. Senior Brett Berryhill fights to overcome his opponent to get the pin.



=====
Piggyback ride. Junior Jay Hixson attempts to flip his opponent for a turn-about win against Mustang.

Champs again. Senior Tadgy Hodges grins as she accepts the team trophy after winning state.



Looking for action. Senior Kim Cook eyes the ball, while hoping to psych up for a homerun.



Softball. Front row: Tadgy Hodges, Beth Bennet, Christy Campbell, Paige Thomas, Christy Miller. Second row: Marcie Chapman, Tracy Hanson, Michelle Meek, Kim Cook, Tracy Baker, Christy Donnelly. Third row: Coach Sam McElvany, Christy Stroud, Bobbi Purvine, Susan McLaughlin, Christy Watt, Kimmi Gravitt, Coach Jeff Horn.

Championship

Displaying Excellence

Losing only six games, once in 1984, twice in 1985 and three times last spring, the girls' softball team strived to continue the tradition of becoming the state champions again.

"It was hard to uphold the winning tradition held by the previous years," senior Susan McLaughlin said. "I feel we did a very good job, especially when we took state."

Along with this title, their record spoke for itself, 21 wins, three losses and a tournament title from Bethel.

"I feel like we had an excellent year," senior Tadgy Hodges said. "Of course we proved we were number one by winning the state championship."

The girls, ranging from sophomores to seniors, combined in a team effort to make the best of their season.

"Susan McLaughlin played everywhere for us," Coach Sam McElvany said. "She never had

anything bad to say as long as she was playing."

The main strategy for the year was a good mixture in the lineup.

"I thought that it was a good experience to have a variety of age groups in the lineup," junior Michelle Meek said.

More experienced seniors helped the younger players grow not only in strength but in wisdom and they became accustomed to senior softball.

"Being on the softball team before has given me a sense of accomplishment by working with other members of the team to achieve the various titles we have won," senior Kim Cook said. "It helped me be more aware of what was to come."

Moore softball continued to dominate girls' sports.

"Winning the state championship was the best feeling in the world," junior Paige Thomas stated. ■

Planning a win. Team members discuss strategies while in the dugout.

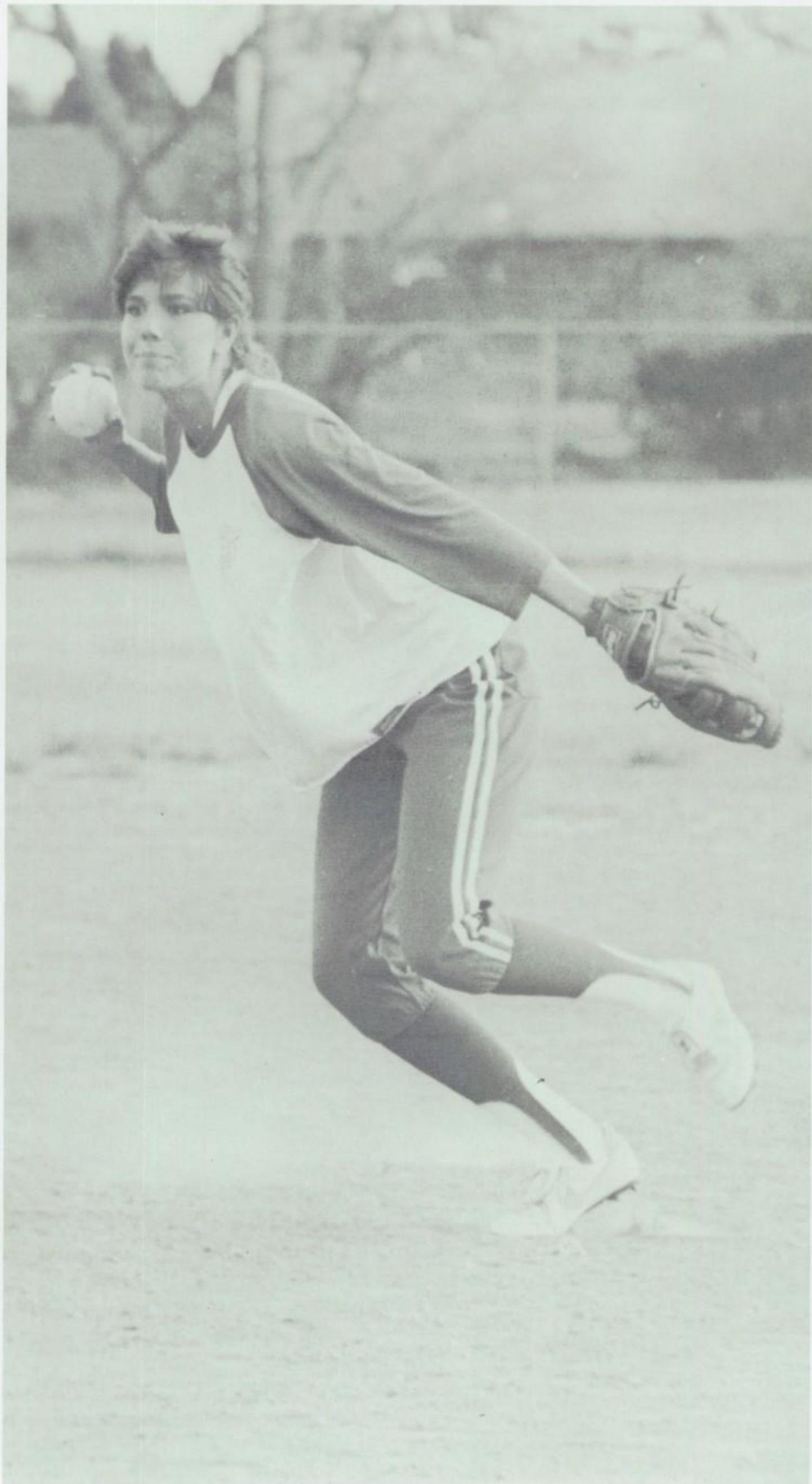


Home run. Junior Paige Thomas slams out a homerun against the Bethel team.

High catch. Senior Kim Cook catches a fly ball during practice. Practice and hard work allowed the team to develop into champions.

G

Good return. Senior Susan McLaughlin retrieves the ball that was hit to her from home plate.



Follow the Ball. Senior Brad Ober walks the course in search of his ball.



| Score Board | | |
|-----------------|--------------|-----|
| B | Opponent | G |
| | Cushing | 7th |
| | Walnut Creek | 8th |
| 4th | Mid-State | 3rd |
| 4th | Regionals | 8th |
| St. Qualifiers | | |
| Shele Rodriguez | | |
| Chris Grace | | |
| Steve Wilson | | |

Though hampered by drastically changing weather, the girls' and boys' golf teams still managed to produce three state qualifiers.

With only one senior and ten sophomores on the team, two sophomores, Chris Grace and Steve Wilson, attended state.

Chris placed fourteenth with Steve following at twentieth-fifth.

"My best tournament was the Tri-States Classic in Lawton," senior Brad Ober said. "It was the one that I shot the best scores in; but overall, my season was mediocre."

Being the only state qualifier on the girls' team, junior Shele Rodriguez played exceptionally well. She placed twenty-first out of sixty-one girls.

"I was excited because I went to state by myself," she said. "In the past I went to state with the rest of the team."

The boys participated in a series of metroplex matches. Golfers

played these nine-hole games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at different golf courses throughout the city area.

Although the girls' team consisted of six members, they ranked in the top ten teams at tournaments.

"I felt good about the season," senior Shelly Wiens said. "I improved from the first tournament to the last."

Practice for both teams included putting, chip shots, ranging balls and playing a nine-hole round at Moore's Broadmoore Golf Course. They practiced at various times at golf courses of their choice.

The weather presented problems for the teams to overcome. Wind, rain and cold temperatures didn't enable the golfers to play to their potential. They did better in good climes.

"This is the worst weather I've seen in years," girls' Coach Phil Warford said. "One day it's hot and then another it's cold." ■



Pactice makes perfect. The boys' team works on their shots. Training occurred at Broadmoore Golf Course.

Instructor. Junior Shele Rodriguez gives sophomore Karen Smith pointers. Shele placed twenty-first at state.





Concentration. Senior Patti Witt practices putting as junior Lisa Campbell watches. Putting was a technique to learn.

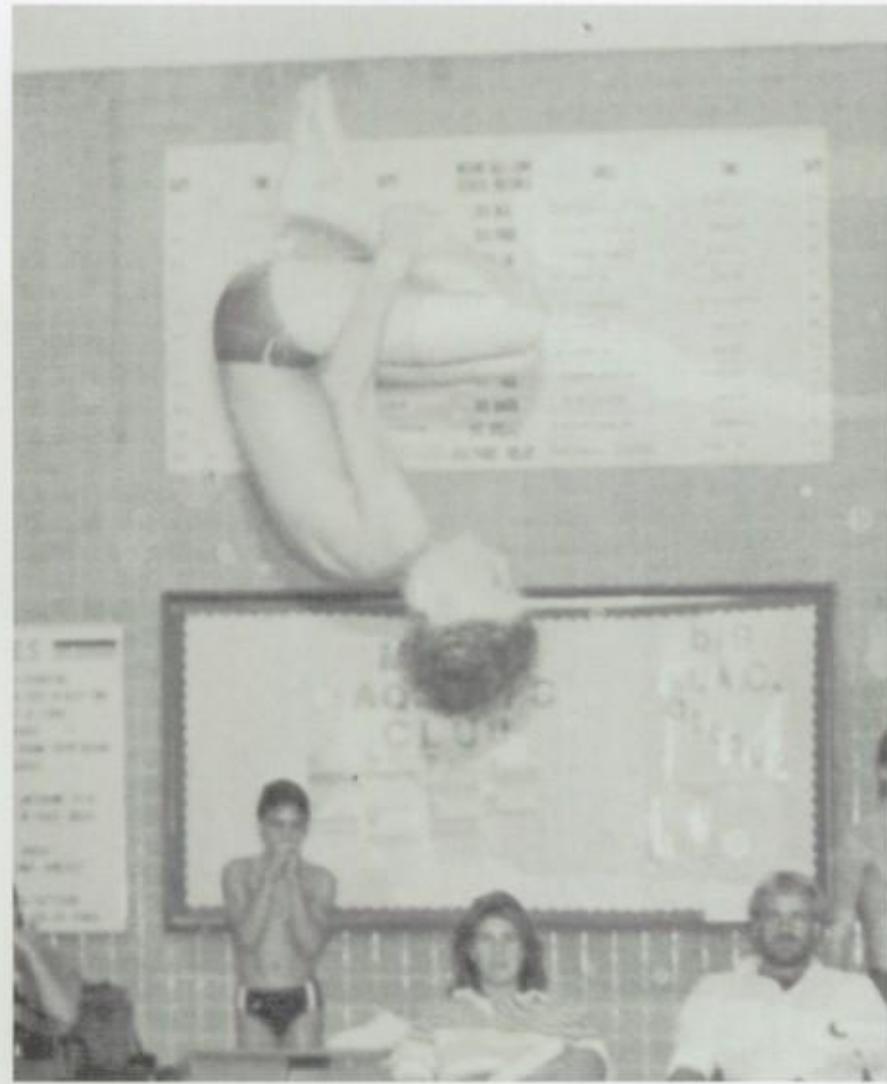


Boys' Golf. Front row: Scott Aiken, Jason Taylor, Craig Brown, Troy Holmes, Greg Rushing, Jeff King. Second row: Chad Woodward, Pat Yandell, Steve Wilson, Shad Williams, Brad Ober.



Girls' Golf. Front row: Karen Smith, Lisa Simmons, Shelly Wiens. Second row: Patti Witt, Shele Rodriguez, Coach Phil Warford, Lisa Campbell.

Gainer. Junior Monty Pipher tucks tightly to complete rotations. He got ready to make a clean entry.



Perfect form. Senior Chris Bollman spots the water before leaving the pike position. Concentration became important.



In Great Depth

S

splicing the
water. Senior Chris Bollman dives cleanly.

*Both Divers
Take State*

Getting out of bed at 5 a.m., jumping into cold water to swim laps for up to two hours and practicing diving techniques many times a week seemed rigorous for some, but not for the diving team.

"I got used to not sleeping late in the morning," junior Monty Steel said.

Earning the title of one of the best diving teams in the state was not obtained easily. Hard work, rigid training and anticipation helped the veterans as well as the newcomers succeed in winning many of their titles.

"We had to practice all the time to keep in good shape," Monty said.

The team survived changes.

"We won the title of the best diving team in the state," senior Chris

Bollman said. "Coach Karen Thomas helped us a lot too."

Divers worked hard to achieve notoriety. Accumulating points at all-state proved instrumental in boosting the score and enabled the entire swim team to take the state title.

"The diving team was great and really spirited," junior Kevin Jump said. "It really helps you when you're up on the board and you hear your friends yelling for you."

A combination of spirit, hard work, dedication and excellent coaching turned the original thought of a bleak season into a winning and unforgettable experience. =



Judge's score. Using a back layout, junior Kevin Jump impresses the judges. Scorers used a scale of 1.0 to 6.0.

Ooooh! aaaah! With incredible height, junior Kevin Jump performs a back 1 1/2 in the pike position.



No time out.
Junior Allen Pitzer
completes his long
distance run. The boys'
track team did well in
distance runs.



Combinations

Record Breakers

Compared to other sports, track involved several 'individual' sports under one title.

As a sport or just a hobby, students enjoyed running, jumping and throwing.

Due to the enjoyment of track, senior Whitney Wilmeth surpassed the shot put state record twice during the year, breaking her own record during the regional meet.

Senior Mindy Miller placed second on Moore's all-time list.

"I picked track because I think it's the most challenging of other sports," junior Kelana Austin said.

Many enjoyed running around the track against others or the clock.

"I enjoy track," junior Latisa Ledbetter said. "It gives me the opportunity to compete both as a team and individual."

Coaches and teammates gave their support to the athlete.

"My seventh grade gym coach

told me I should go out for his team, so I did," junior Jenny Humes said.

Coaches and teammates provided the supportive attitude that most needed for encouragement.

"My coach and teammates have helped me keep a positive attitude; knowing that you can do your best, only if you try," junior Michelle Aeschleiman said.

Some felt that track meant more than medals and titles.

"How should I put it?" senior Mike Roach said. "Track is more than just a sport."

Many track members took track more seriously and it showed in their overall performance.

As a result of his self determination, senior Dustin Keener improved his discus throw by three feet, four inches.

Determination, sometimes talent and a will to compete conditioned tracksters to accomplish their feats. ■



Handing off. Juniors Jennifer Sherwood and Michelle Aeschleiman exchange the baton during a two mile relay.

Up and over. Junior Tim Fraley strides to complete a vault. The track team placed third overall at the OU Invitational.





=====
Girls' Track. Front row: Heather McKinnis, Shannon Crenshaw, Lisa Massey, Tiffany Fisk, Nichole Bolar, Tina Fuller, Angela Maihos. Second row: Wendi Wilson, Tammy Richardson, Starlene Crain, Shari Beck, Sheri Keener, Becky Campbell, Tracey Moore, Cattie Monroe, November Clifton, manager Amy Lair. Third row: Neva Akers, Dianne Gaines, Tara Williams, Vernita Woodard, Adriane Steele, Merri Reich, Reba De'Arion, Dariene Quartey, Shonda Blackshire, Cynthia Stevenson. Fourth row: Angie Moore, Jeannie Hinckley, Michelle Aeschleiman, Kelly Howe, Sandi Beck, Melanie Mills, Latisha Ledbetter, Rhonda Stafford, Tracie Roberts, Brandi Murray. Fifth row: Coach Ken Hogan, Lori Stephenson, Tanisha Blair, Kim Anderson, Karen Gramling, Todi Jilge, Stacie Smith, Kejana Austin, Kathy Kaniecki, LeAnn Wilmeth, Whitney Wilmeth, Dana Palmer.



=====
Boys' Track. Front row: Scott Linquist, Scott Hendrix, Jeff Pearson, Joe Gutierrez, Mike Roach, Mickey Stanley, Jeff Mauldin, Anh Pham. Second row: Steve Smathers, Salem Sharp, Ted White, Steve Tilley, Allen Pitzer, Jeff Hood, Geoff Von Dollen, Scott McPherson, Kirk DePriest, Dustin Keener. Third row: Brian Wilson, Dantis Justine, Ray Kester, Keith Anol, Neal Berry, Sean Mayo, Brenton Burnett, Tim Fraley, Sooyhun Yoon. Fourth row: Jerome Reed, Brian Wilson, Eric Thomas, Kyle Crouch, Michael Kimberling, Bis Briggs, Mike Lopez, James Stanley, Richard Kelly, Derek Elsberry, Steve Kendall.

=====**G**====

o, team, go! Getting hyped up for the game, senior Scott Henson runs through the pom-pom lineup.



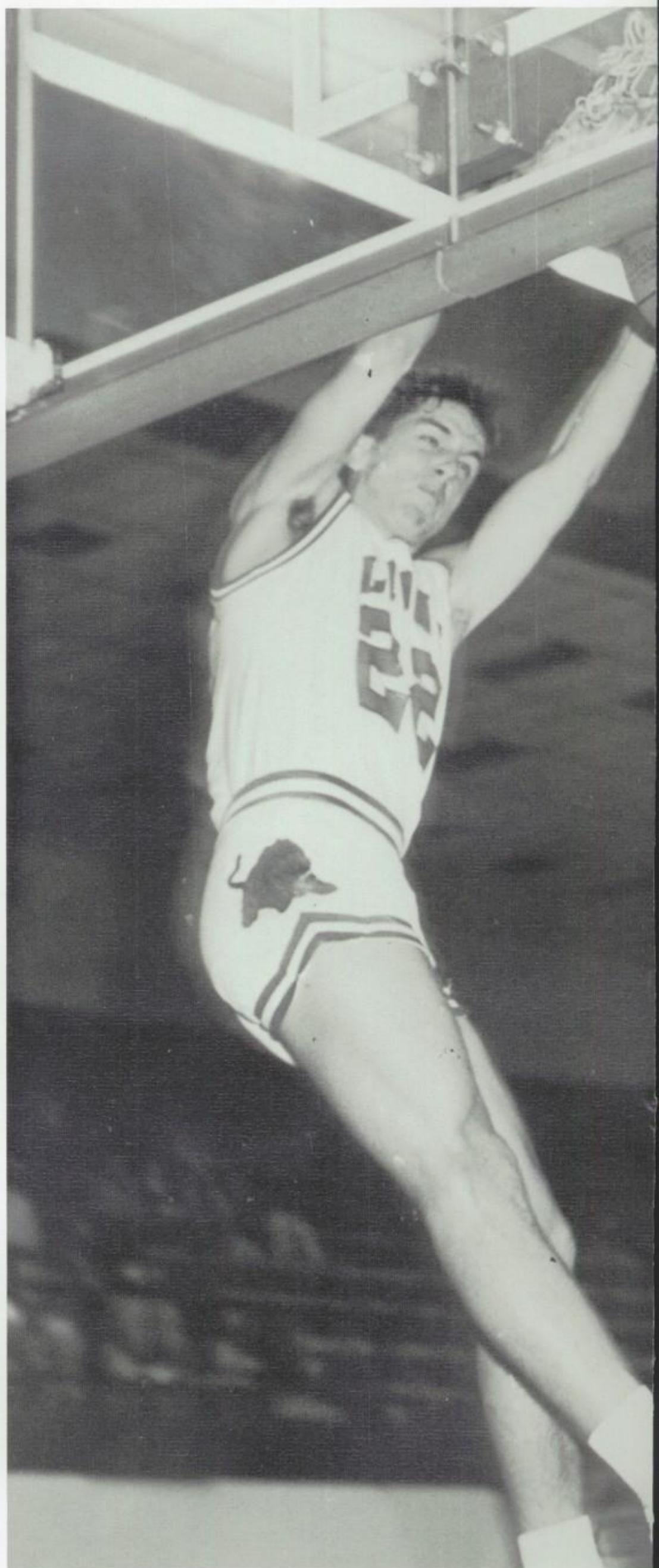
=====**B**====

Boys' Basketball. Front row: LeRoy Marin, Kirk DePriest, Doug Carson, Scott Henson, Neal Beene, Danny Deal, Reggie Miller. Second row: Chuck Cain, Phil Cahay, Steve Miller, Pat Oathout, Darren Pierce, Dennis Mackey, Scott Staton, Brian Wiltse, Kevin Ryan, Shawn Scott.



=====**J**====

ump shot. Junior Kirk DePriest goes up for a basket against Choctaw. The Lions showed their prowess, winning 55-37.





Swish! Slam-dunking the ball through the hoop, senior Danny Deal scores two points for Moore.



In for the shot. Rushing the basket, senior Danny Deal takes the ball in for a basket against Midwest City.

Toe to toe. Working his way around Mustang opponent senior Reggie Miller goes for the basket. Mustang fell to Moore 42-34.



Synchronization

*Teamwork
Essential*

All basketball players needed to possess qualities like good attitude, athletic ability and teamwork.

An ability to play well together with one another seemed to be the deciding factor in most games.

"We didn't win in the state quarterfinals because we didn't play together," senior Danny Deal said. "When we won, it was because everybody contributed."

Playing as a team included communicating on the court and a sensitivity to one another's

thoughts.

"We had the ability and the individual attitude," junior Jerry Seymour said. "What we really worked on was our team playing."

Losing only three games showed the team's ability to pull together.

"You could almost always see the basketball team pulling things together in the end," junior Eric Schurter said. "When things got bad, they always came out on top." ■

| We | Score | Op |
|--------------|--------------|----|
| 83 | Mustang | 86 |
| | Woodward | |
| Tourney | | |
| 54 | Western Hts. | 53 |
| 84 | Guyman | 62 |
| 84 | Capitol Hill | 56 |
| 80 | Enid | 57 |
| 81 | Okl City | 38 |
| 71 | Lawton Ike | 45 |
| 55 | Choctaw | 37 |
| 42 | Mustang | 34 |
| 87 | Edmond | 66 |
| P.C. Tourney | | |
| 81 | Guthrie | 59 |
| 52 | Norman | 89 |
| 75 | Mustang | 36 |
| 48 | Choctaw | 45 |
| 52 | Norman | 63 |
| 45 | Midwest City | 43 |
| 96 | Enid | 90 |
| 80 | Edmond | 74 |
| 56 | Midwest City | 47 |
| 58 | Okl City | 39 |
| 53 | Norman | 51 |
| 80 | Lawton Ike | 50 |
| 56 | Shawnee | 47 |
| 58 | Edmond | 43 |
| 70 | NW Classen | 58 |
| 60 | Tulsa Mem. | 67 |

Wins: 22 Losses: 4

Fast and furious. Senior Staci Niemann returns a ball in practice. Athletes acquired skill through rigorous training.

Tennis. Front row: Lori Hill, Courtney Sanders, Stacey Kroll. Second row: Coach Estle Wall, Amy Cohlmia, Jenny Matlock, Kyla Bridwell, Dee Reynolds, Coach Robert Rowlett.



Raising Racquets

*Tennis Teacher
Discipline*

Working hard, proving determination and earning passage to the state tournament provided boys' and girls' tennis teams with goals for the season.

"I remember the time it rained," senior Staci Niemann said. "We played Norman in the rain. Coach (Estle) Wall wouldn't let us quit."

Other tourneys brought to mind the teamwork tennis required.

"State is the time when the teams all draw together," senior Stephanie Cravens explained. "It's the first time we are really a team."

Seniors David Long and Randy Whitaker left that competition with second place for doubles.

"We played really well," senior David Long said. "We had a chance to win, but they outplayed us."

Many felt they received too little recognition for achievements.

"It seems easy to hit the ball in between the lines," senior Kyla Bridwell explained, "but it's not!"

Hard work often paid off, but

even when athletes fell short of first place, they learned about the importance of setting goals.

"At the Moore Invitational, we played about 25 matches in one day and came in fourth," junior Stacey Kroll said.

The Long/Whitaker doubles team again placed second.

"It was our first tournament this year to play together," Randy said. "It was our chance to see whether we could do good at state."

Certain tournaments such as the Ponca City tourney appeared more intimidating than others due to the high level of competition.

"It was stud's row up there," Coach Estle Wall said. "It was awesome, like a state tournament."

Unlike many other sports, tennis allowed interaction between teams and seemed free of a macho-athlete image.

"Tennis is classy!" senior Stephanie Cravens explained. ■

Score Board

7th Wichita Falls 5th
4th Ardmore 2nd
5th Ponca City 3rd
3rd Lion Invitational 2nd

3rd Mid State 2nd
3rd Regionals 2nd
8th State 4th

Amy Cohlmia
Mid State 3rd
Regionals 3rd
St. Quarterfinals

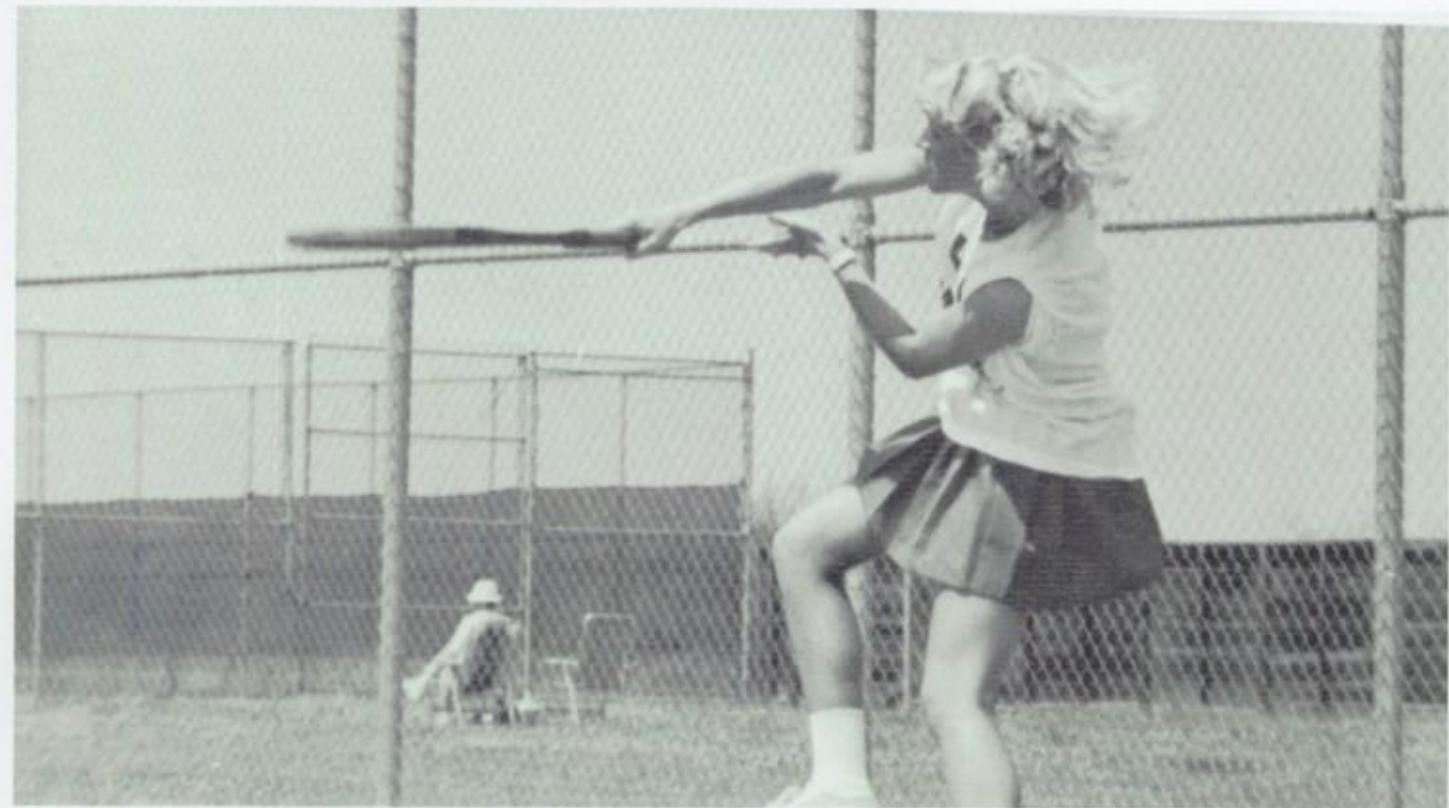
David Long/
Randy Whitaker
Mid State 2nd
Regionals 2nd
State 2nd

Elton Jenkins/ Chris Wall
Mid-State Champs
Regionals 2nd
State 4th

Playoffs



Up and away. Senior Randy Whitaker stretches for a powerful return. A successful match required concentration.



Hot shot. Junior Stacey Kroll maintains balance after a serve. Putting weight into a serve added force to the ball.



Stretch! Senior Jenny Matlock goes for an overhead smash. Aggressive net play resulted in winning the point.



Boys' Tennis. Front row: David Long, Randy Whitaker, Lance Williams. Second row: Coach Estle Wall, Elton Jenkins, Chris Wall, Chris Muzzy, Todd Anderson, Coach Robert Rowlett.



A perfect match. Senior Dee Reynolds watches junior Stacey Kroll pick up a ball. The pair secured spots at state.

Number one. Elated feelings give players reason to celebrate.



Positive Goal

*Making
Playoffs*

Goals of the football team stressed not only having a winning season, but also striving to make it to the playoffs.

Led by an outstanding offense featuring the passing-receiving team of seniors Jackie Stafford and Brent Brewer, the Lions rolled to an 8-5 final record.

During the game against the Yukon Millers, either Brewer or Stafford or their winning combination resulted in four scores.

Some believed that it hinged on a winning attitude, while others favored the powerful offense, a steadfast defense or one of the many special teams.

"The main contribution to our Moore Miracles was our defense at the end of the season," senior Robbie Aduddell said.

The defense played an important role in the 42-26 win over John Marshall at Homecoming.

Many thought that the players' outlook throughout the season

gave them that winning edge. Each believed in himself.

"I had to tell myself before the game that we were always the better team," senior Craig Fisher said.

In the state playoffs, Owasso was favored by a 24-18 prediction; the team refused to give in and won 34-12.

The Lions kept up the tradition of making the playoffs, year after year.

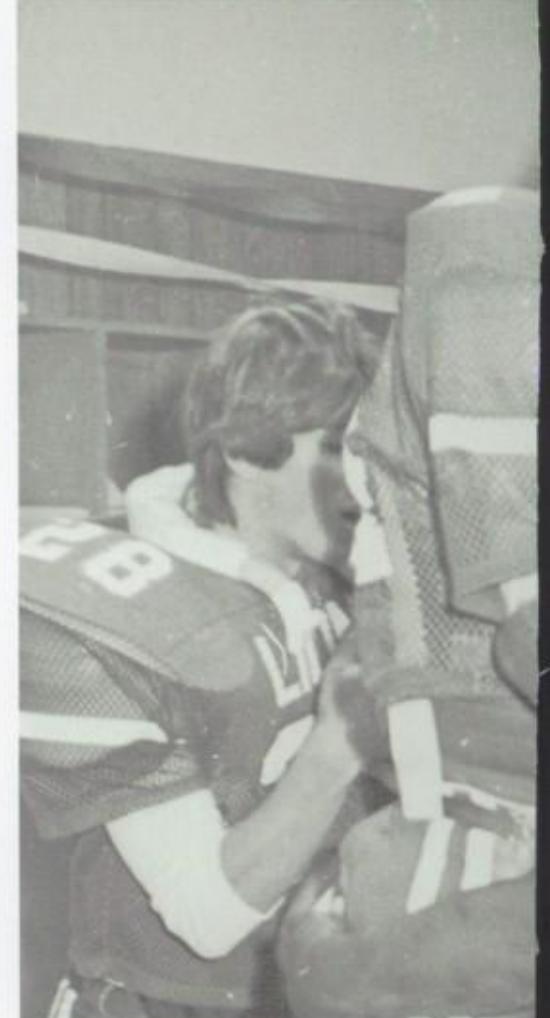
"The attitude taken toward football has to be a positive one for success," senior Scott Stubbs said. "In previous seasons when we would come so close to obtaining our final goal and fall a game or two short, it would make all of us want to work that much harder for next season." =

Team effort. Senior Brent Bohrofen and junior Robert Fightmaster create an opening for senior Brent Brewer.



Football. Front row: Managers Darnette Royland, Misty Cogburn, Deborah Ballard, Coaches David Hinckley, Max Pierce, Daryl Wilkins, Mike Hooper, Art Williamson, Steve Marcellas, David Snokhous, Merle Fernberg, Mark Hunt, Dennis Foster, John Marren, Larry Cornelison, Student Trainer Brian Jones, Managers Amy Thompson, Donna Stephenson, Angie Triplett. Second row: Richard Haydn, Chris Smith, Brad Cook, Joe Lay, Robbie Aduddell, Jamie Smith, Dean Hopper, Scott Stubbs, Price Rogers, Mike Fitzgerald, Johnny Graham, Jackie Stafford, Craig Fisher, Charles Decker, Steve Petete, Laferil Smith, Brent Brewer, Jon Sundstrom, Robert Fightmaster, Lloyd Lawton, Davin Fesmire. Third row: David Painter, Bobby Carmen, Steve Tilley, David Yarbrough, Mike Hice, Philip Gordon, George Rea, Chris Clifton, Scott Duncan, Brent Bohrofen, Mike Thedford, Daniel Henry, Jay Hixson, Mike Moody, Nick Allard, Bo Newsom, Chris Womak, Jeff Hood, Geoff Vandollen, Mike Walker. Fourth row: Ronnie Beck, Darren Farris, Phil Burgess, Chad Cogburn, Mark Rinehart, Lynn Smith, Brian Wilson, Greg Plotnik, Steve Skinner, Jeff Jones, Paul Seitzinger, Greg Thompson, Jim Lizar, Russel Garner, Gerald Davis, Kent Krieger, Tony Blatt, Anthony Sturm. Fifth row: Rodney Patterson, Todd Stapleton, Mike Greene, Wes McCalip, Daryl Moseley, Keith Humphrey, Lenos Howard, Bobby Tompkins, Randy Timms, Jeff Elmore, Eric Davis, David Willis, Shane Mashburn, Tyler Bridwell, Robbie Stewart, Todd Hannon, Dennis Gullion, Jeff Eland, Brandon Fong, Randy Grissom, Jimmy McDonald. Sixth row: Edward Haydn, Randy Pickett, Kyle McDonald, Johnny Graham, Mike Fitzgerald, Chuck Thompson, Kyle Mason, David Cochran, Michael Sharpe, Dale Reeves, Robert Washington, Johnny McKeel, Van Nguyen, Grant Walkrop, Rickey Carmen, Brad Hoffman, Mark White, Bryan Pittenridge, David Goddard, Steve Lee. Seventh row: Matt Zinc, Kenny Wofford, Kyle Reynolds, Kent Jeffries, Perel Young, Steve Yandell, Jason Snider, Brad Hottenger, Lee Lantz, Kenny McCormack, David Dacus, Clay Willingham, John Stafford, Ryan Tate, Danny Hendricks, Randy Garitz, Cory Cole, Bryan Skaggs, Larry Boatman, Marian Proffer. Eighth row: Jeff Keneda, Doug Wright, Jason Bingham, Mike Rychle.

Winning feeling. Junior Jay Hixson and senior Daryl Moseley celebrate after a 31-14 playoff win against Owasso.





QQuarterback scramble. Senior Jackie Stafford works free and looks downfield for a receiver in the Midwest City game.



Concentration. Senior Todd Stapleton watches the play on the field to determine where to make improvements.

Tournament

Strike. Junior Andy Martin catches the opponent's strike ball.



*Playing
Tough*

| We | Op |
|---------------------|----|
| 7 Yukon | 7 |
| 8 Choctaw | 7 |
| 12 Tulsa Rogers | 8 |
| 6 McAlester | 3 |
| 10 Del City | 9 |
| 4 Midwest City | 6 |
| 0 Edmond | 9 |
| 9 Enid | 5 |
| 7 McAlester | 5 |
| 7 McAlester | 1 |
| 1 Norman | 7 |
| 13 Yukon | 5 |
| 7 Mustang | 5 |
| Moore Turney | |
| 10 Stan Spencer | 0 |
| 14 Ada | 6 |
| 12 Duncan | 3 |
| 3 Choctaw | 7 |
| 5 Del City | 9 |
| 7 Ponca City | 1 |
| 4 Blackwell | 2 |
| 10 Norman | 1 |
| 7 Edmond | 3 |
| 4 Enid | 6 |
| MWC Turney | |
| 12 Carl Albert | 3 |
| 4 Choctaw | 11 |
| 1 Mustang | 2 |
| 4 Putnam City | 1 |
| 6 Lawton | 5 |
| 1 Putnam City | 5 |
| 8 Putnam City | 2 |
| Regional Champs | |
| State Turney | |
| 1 Sand Springs | 4 |
| Wins: 23 Losses: 10 | |

Senior Brent Bohrofen, Lion's leading hitter with the most RBI's, smashed sixteen homeruns during the season to guide the team to the state tournament.

Although he wasn't chosen as a member of the all-city baseball game, Brent didn't sulk.

"I didn't let it get me down," he said. "I played hard and feel like I had a good season anyway."

Missing the state title by only one point the past season helped spur the team on.

"This is the way I see it," Coach Dennis Morgan said. "We wanted to play the best we could and if we couldn't beat the best, then we didn't deserve to be state champions."

The Lion's denied themselves the title, though, after dropping a 4-1 decision to Sand Springs in the first round of the state Class 5A tournament at Tulsa.

"All the seniors contributed both

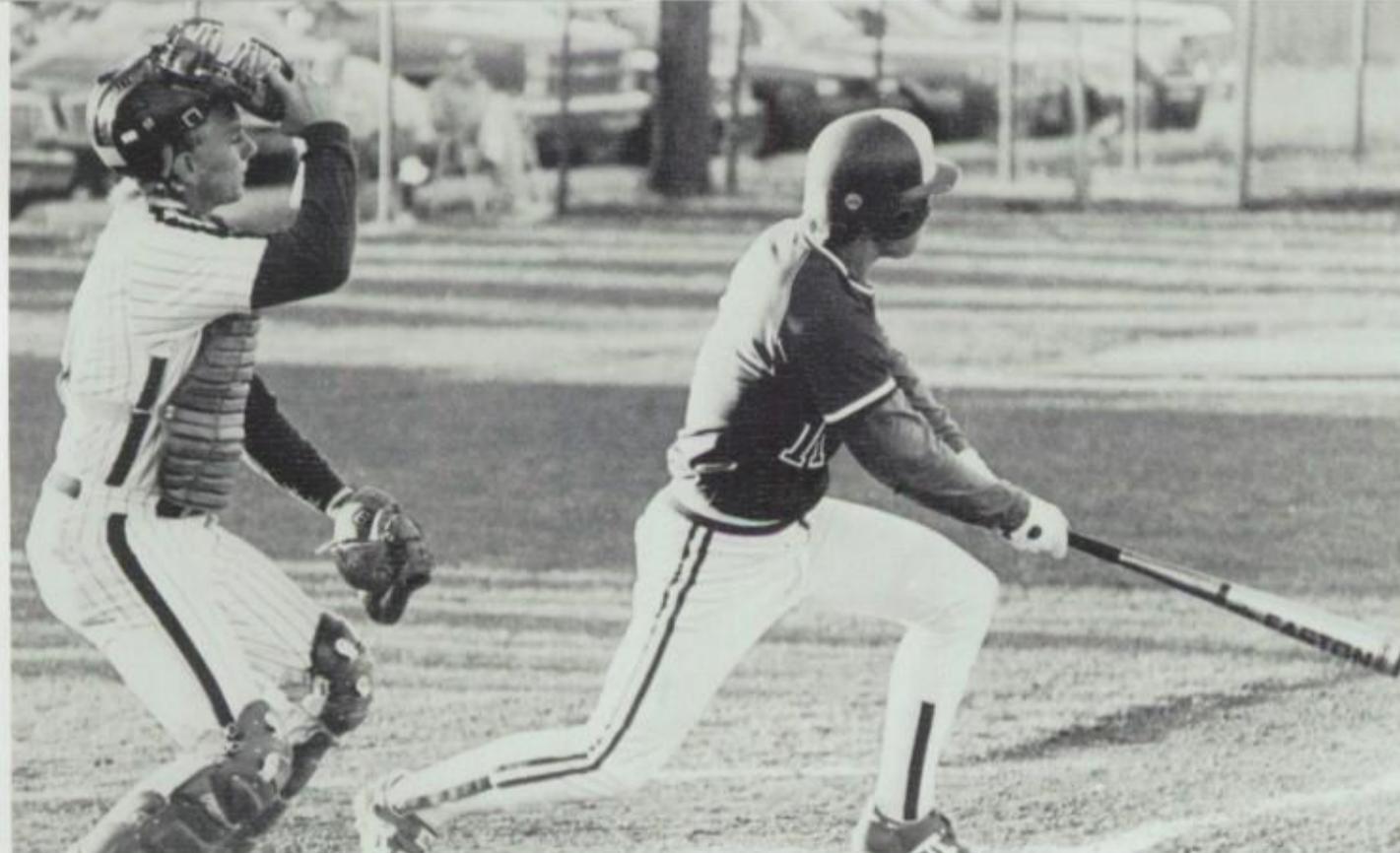
on the field and off to make it a successful one," Coach Dennis Morgan said.

He stressed how hard it would be to replace the seniors' talents.

"It will be hard to make up for the loss of Brent Bohrofen, who hit over .500, had 16 homeruns and had more than 50 runs batted in; Jackie Stafford, who could play the whole outfield if he ever had to; and Witek Bycko, who was such a steady, consistent ballplayer for us," Morgan added.

Morgan felt that Vincie Morrison had a great eye at the plate and was a superb fielding first basemen, while Mickey Brown was so versatile that he could play at either shortstop or second base.

According to Morgan, he would also miss the talents of Brent Brewer, Todd Chapman, Paul Jones, Todd Mack and Mike Moody. ■



Homerun. Senior Witek Bycko hits the ball again. He held the homerun record.

Determination. Junior Brad Cook winds up for the pitch. Few juniors pitched for the varsity team.



=====
Batter up! Senior Mickey Brown prepares to swing at the ball. Batting practice reduced the amount of mistakes.



=====
Baseball. Front row: Managers April Waldrop, Dana Dixson; Vincie Morrison, Paul Jones, John Davidson, Jay Hixson, Todd Mack, Brent Brewer, Managers Donna Penn, Renee Romines. Second row: Robert Fightmaster, Jackie Stafford, Price Rogers, Rhett Turnbow, Witek Bycko, Mickey Brown, Ronnie Short, Todd Chapman, Brad Cook, Mike Moody. Third row: Coaches Rick McIntyre, Fred Christian; Andy Martin, Brent Bohrofen, Ronnie Spitler, Doug Walker, Dennis Gullion, Mike Gleim, Coaches David Hinckley, Dennis Morgan.

Pass it up. Senior Craig Crissman sends the ball upfield. Senior Dustin Gish rushed to assist.



Rushing the goal. Junior Sean Donnell moves in for the kill.



Hyperactive

Stopping Goals

Opponents moved the ball swiftly downfield towards the goal when junior goalie Kyle Robertson deftly caught the shot attempt and returned the ball downfield with a powerful kick.

The boys' soccer team kept the crowd hyped throughout their 9-2 season, ending the season as district champions.

"Nothing that happened this year was unexpected except the loss to Edmond in the bi-district championship. We proved we were for real when we beat Norman, last year's defending state champs, 2-1," Kyle said. "We were championship material because the juniors and seniors have played together for a long time; now half of us are graduating. We were a big family and it's tough to say good-bye to teammates you've played soccer

with forever."

The boys worked hard, putting in more than the required amount of hours for practice and devoting much of their private time for practice on the field, both together and separately.

"Playing soccer is constant work," senior Doug Ball said. "There is more to playing soccer than physical strength; there is the mental game as well."

Teamwork, as well as practice, proved very important; most appreciated team unity.

"If you don't have team unity in soccer," junior Scott Frye said, "then you don't have a soccer team."

Edmond defeated Moore for their only losses.

Moore proved that they had a team that worked exceptionally well together. ■

Score Board

| We | Op |
|-------------------|----|
| 1 Edmond | 2 |
| 6 Del City | 0 |
| 9 Carl Albert | 0 |
| 2 Norman | 1 |
| 2 Weatherford | 0 |
| 4 Ok. Christian | 0 |
| 13 Mt. St. Mary's | 1 |
| 9 Northeast | 0 |
| 2 Lawton | 0 |
| 2 Midwest City | 0 |
| 1 Edmond | 0 |

Playoffs
Wins: 9 Losses: 2



— F —
Far out. Junior goalie Kyle Robertson sends the ball deep downfield. He made the National Soccer Team.

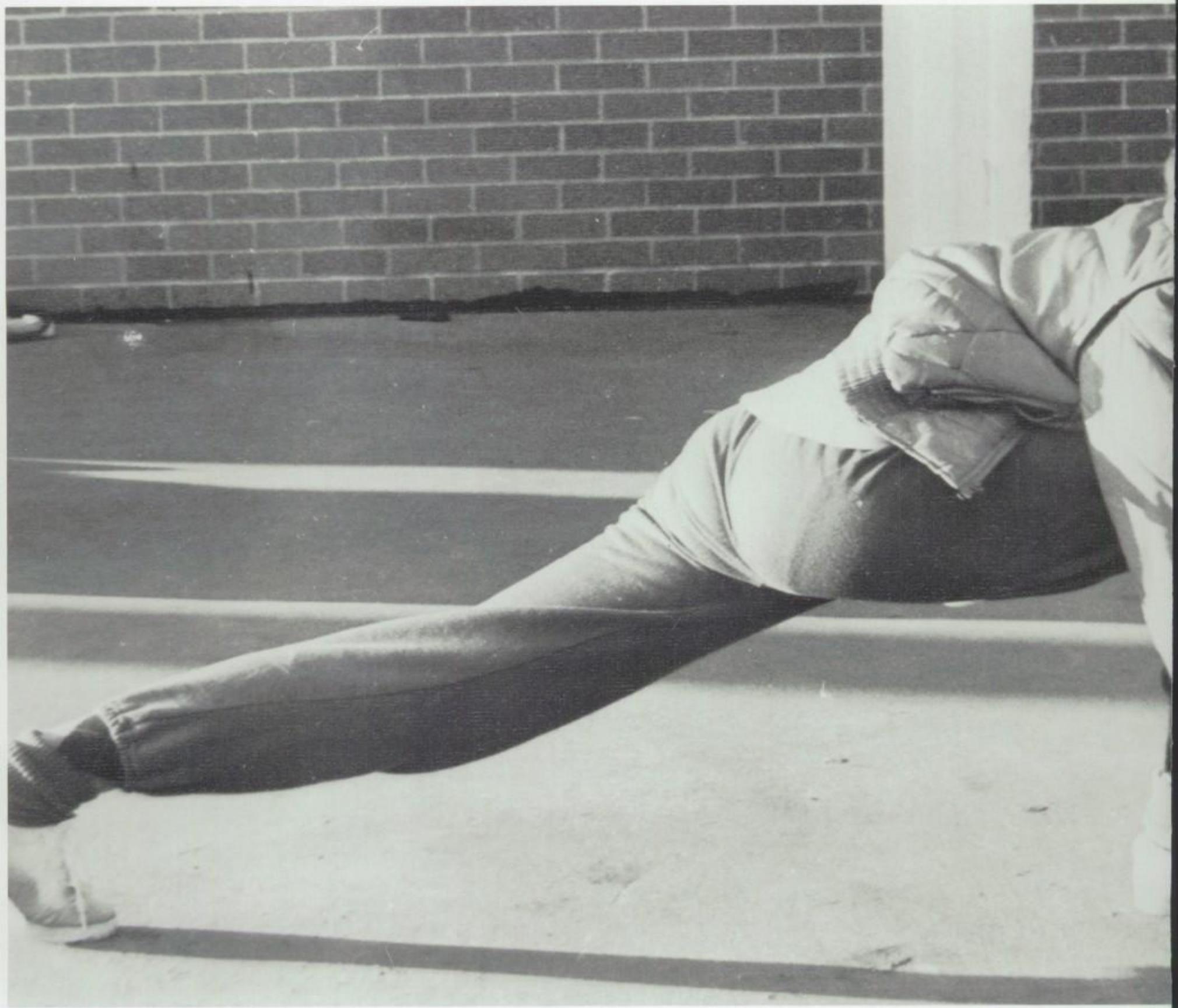
— H —
Hi-yah! Junior Richard Hayden executes a karate-like kick. It sent the ball over to a teammate upfield.



— B —
Boys' Soccer. Front row: Sean Donnell, Danny Gattenby, Nathan Laramor, Kyle Robertson, Scott Frye, Tobey Simpson, Justin Lindsey, Corey Pocock, Monty Johnson. Second row: Robert Muzny, Greg Mitchell, Geoff Snyder, Russell Randolph, Edward Hayden, Richard Hayden, Brian Matthews, Brian Beasley, Jeff Cox, Brian Dedmon, Doug Ball, Craig Crissman, Louis Satterlee.

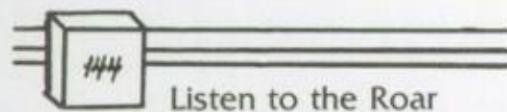


— N —
No pain, no gain. Senior Craig Crissman shows the pain involved in soccer. The players endured much to be good.



=====
Preparing for a workout.
Aerobics developed coordination and fun
for the girls' P.E. classes.

=====
Perfecting game skills. Junior
Steve Mastalir, coached by Ms. Marty
Stigall, enjoys the game of ping-pong.



Listen to the Roar



Sparetime Sports

R

Ready to serve. Junior Burke Haynes serves the ball at the NHS volleyball game.

Fun Without Rules

Not all sports became competitive. Some enjoyed the competition, while others played just for recreation.

"I like to play recreational sports because there are no rules," senior Keith Brooks said. "If I lose, I won't be out of anything."

Recreational sports allowed the students to participate just for fun or enjoyment with no major stresses on winning.

"I like going to Will Rogers Park on the weekends or after school to play frisbee," senior Elicia Simpson said. "Since I transferred from Oklahoma City schools, I get to see a lot of my old friends and all of us can be together."

These weekend rendezvous let students enjoy themselves with friends, while having fun outdoors.

"I like to play recreational sports because I get to go outdoors and be with my friends," senior Brent Brewer said, "yet I don't have any coaches yelling in my ear."

The Moore Community Center

Stretching out. Junior Mary Carney warms up for early morning flag practice outside the gymnasium.



gave students the chance to move indoors on the days with inclement weather and still choose the sport they wanted to play.

The center offered pool, foosball, volleyball, basketball, air hockey, lifting weights, aerobics, ping-pong, tetherball or just lounging with friends while watching television.

"The community center is neat because you can play basketball when it is snowing," junior Kirk DePriest said.

A choice of recreational sports allowed more participation because one got to choose what they wanted to play and with whom.

"I like to go skateboarding because I can do it by myself if I have to," senior Angel Cantu said. "It also helps to build one's confidence and balance."

Recreational sports proved both enlightening and educational. These games gave students the opportunity to learn sportsmanship on their own and use it again when they joined a team or became a member of an organization at or away from school.

As a sport grows in popularity, the demand for its installation as a school sponsored sport also increases.

Many students play volleyball in leagues sponsored by churches, civic groups or the community in general.

Obviously, there is a definite demand for a volleyball team, but nothing is forthcoming.

Student attempts have been made to form a high school team, but poor organization has undone success.

With an athletic program as well developed and extensive as the one in Moore, there should be a place for volleyball, a fast-rising, popular recreational sport.

Keeping in shape. Running around the gym track helps stretch muscles and prepare for a sport.

=====
Breaker. Senior Whitney Wilmeth accepts awards from Mr. Ray Goldsby. Whitney broke state records in the shot put.



=====
A star. Mr. Ray Goldsby recognizes senior Jackie Stafford. As quarterback, Jackie aided the football team.



Realizing Athletic Feats

C

College bound.
Senior Paul Jones steps up,
receiving the Chris
Graham scholarship.

Off-Field Honors



Spirited. Mr. Ray Goldsby presents an award for Athletic Booster of the Year to Mr. Jack Stafford.

tance runner.

Boys' Track: Dustin Keener, outstanding field athlete; Joe Gutierrez, outstanding distance runner; Shawn Mayo, outstanding sprinter, outstanding athlete; Derek Elsberry, most dedicated.

Swimming/Diving: Greg Robertson, most valuable boy; Denise Northrip, most valuable girl, all-stater; Kirk Johnson, male newcomer of year; Jennifer Morris, female newcomer of year; Ted Rodarm, Bob Stubbs, Mark Shaeffer, Terry Orr, Noah Orr, David MacCallum, Chris Bollman, members of Lions' first state titlist team.

Gymnastics: Karen Shum, highest all-around score, all-stater; Shawnda Ross, highest single event score, outstanding athlete; Dina Abney, all-stater.

Boys' Golf: Chris Grace, outstanding athlete.

Girls' Golf: Shele Rodriguez, outstanding athlete.

Girls' Slow-pitch Softball: Traci Hanson, outstanding athlete; Bobbi Purvine, hitting; Paige Thomas, Golden Glove; Kim Cook, Mrs. Softball.

Baseball: Brent Bohrofen, outstanding athlete, highest batting average, most RBI's, all-stater; Jackie Stafford, best defensive player, all-stater; Ronnie Spitzer, lowest ERA.

Boys' Soccer: Jackie Sing, outstanding freshman; Sean Donnell, outstanding sophomore; Kyle Robertson, outstanding

junior, outstanding athlete; Brian Matthews, outstanding senior; Richard Hayden, Brian Matthews, Kyle Robertson, all-staters.

Girls' Soccer: Tina Taken, most valuable player; Tracy Thompson, outstanding athlete; Tracy Thompson, Tina Taken, Stacy Baxter, all-staters.

Girls'/Boys' Tennis: Elton Jenkins, Peak Performance Lion Share award; Amy Cohlmia, Peak Performance Lion Share award; Elton Jenkins, Chris Wall, state final four; David Long, Randy Whitaker, state finalists; Amy Cohlmia, Stephanie Cravens, Jenny Matlock, Stacey Hughes, Stacey Kroll, Dee Reynolds, Chris Muzzy, David Long, Randy Whitaker, Elton Jenkins, Chris Wall, state qualifiers.

Three Sport Letter Winner: Kim Cook.

Scholastic Awards: Dustin Gish, Susan McLaughlin.

Male Athlete of Year: Jackie Stafford.

Female Athletes of Year: Kim Cook, Whitney Wilmeth.

Athlete Booster of Year: Jack Stafford.

Chris Graham Scholarship: Tim Thompson, Paul Jones, Kim Cook, Sandy Beck.

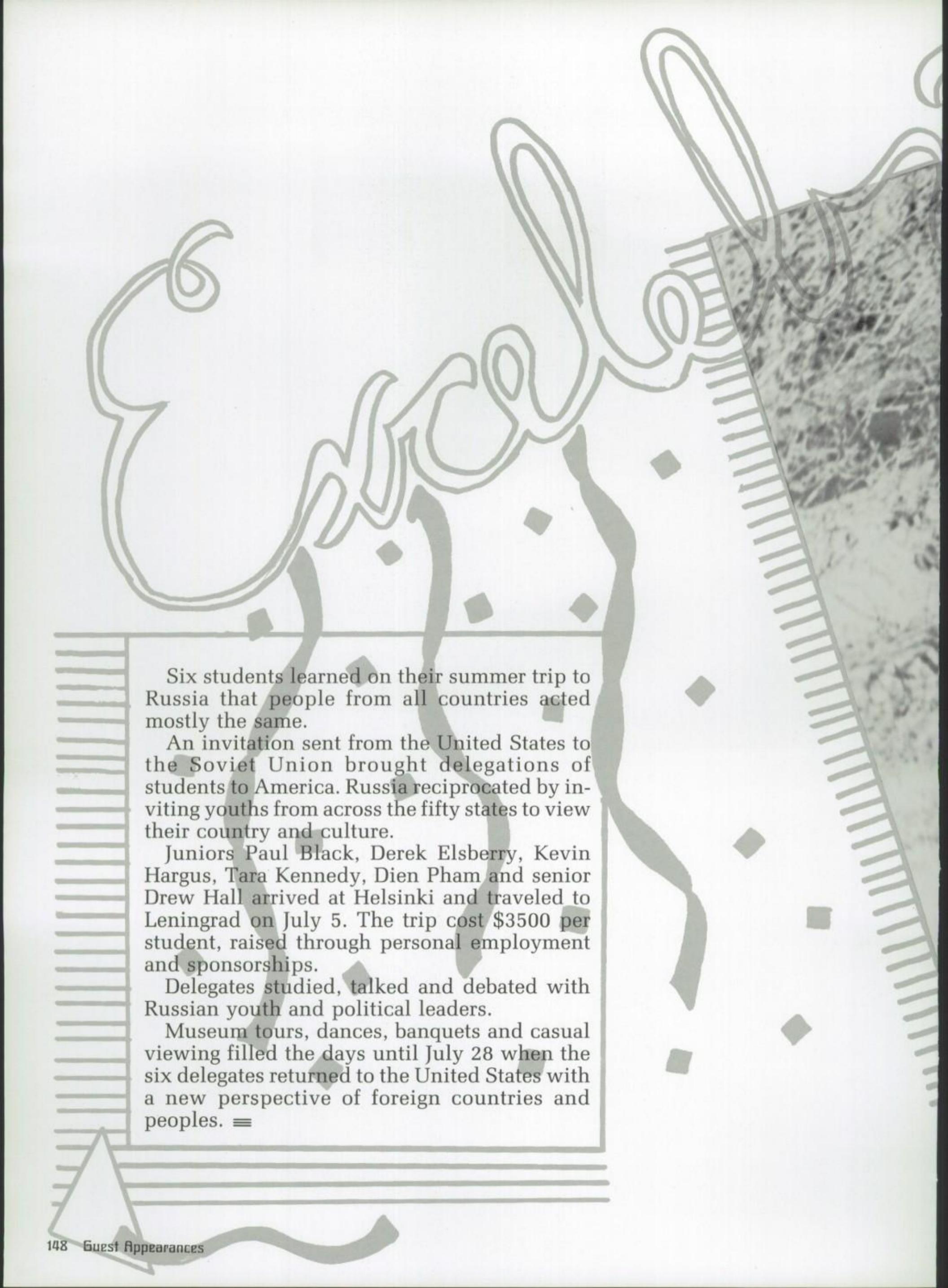
Adams Chevrolet Scholarship: Chris Womack.

State Competitions: football, regional champs; boys' cross country, fourth in state; girls' cross country, fourth in state; girls' basketball, area champs; boys' basketball, regional and area champs; gymnastics, Class II champs and runner-up state champs; boys' swimming, state champs; girls' swimming, fifth in state; girls' softball, district, regional and state champs; boys' track, third in regionals; baseball, regional champs; girls' soccer, district champs; boys' soccer, district champs; boys' tennis, second in state; girls' tennis, ninth in state. =



T

Triple-play.
Senior Kim Cook receives
one of several awards. Kim
lettered in three sports.



Six students learned on their summer trip to Russia that people from all countries acted mostly the same.

An invitation sent from the United States to the Soviet Union brought delegations of students to America. Russia reciprocated by inviting youths from across the fifty states to view their country and culture.

Juniors Paul Black, Derek Elsberry, Kevin Hargus, Tara Kennedy, Dien Pham and senior Drew Hall arrived at Helsinki and traveled to Leningrad on July 5. The trip cost \$3500 per student, raised through personal employment and sponsorships.

Delegates studied, talked and debated with Russian youth and political leaders.

Museum tours, dances, banquets and casual viewing filled the days until July 28 when the six delegates returned to the United States with a new perspective of foreign countries and peoples. ==



Catching some rays. Senior Michelle Goodman works on her drawing outside. The sun provided natural light for a more realistic color scheme.

*Guest
List*

Kim Abbananto
Scott Abla
Michael Ables
Lu Ann Abney
Amy Elizabeth Adams
Paula M. Adams
Janie Adams



Angela Addington
Kathy Afentul
Angee Allen
Joanna Alexander
Heather Allen
Angela J. Ambrose
Connie Anderson

John Todd Anderson
Kim Anderson
Michael Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Stacey Anderson
Terry Bruce Anderson
Jeff Andrews

Gary Apple
Rebecca Arbuckle
Dana Argo
Angela Armer
Deann Arms
Tamaira Sue Artrip
Brett Baker

Jennifer Baker
Mirenda Baker
Robert Baker
Tania Baker
Douglas W. Ball
Angela Barber
Leslie Barker

Michiel Barker
Greg Barnhill
Greg Barrera
Joseph A. Barrette
David Scott Bateshansky
Romeo Bautista
Mike Baxter

Dawn Noelle Beauregard
Sandi Beck
Brian Beeson
Barry Kendall Bell
Victoria Bell
Anne Bendiksby
Niki Benson

Lu Ann Abney - NHS 9,10,11,12; Spanish Cl 11,12; Yearbook 9; OkHS 11,12; Eng Award 11; David S. Borch Govt Award 11; Spanish Award 11; Hist Award 10; Young Talent Art Award 11; 1st PT PTA Art Award
Bryan D. Abston - DECA 11
Amy Elizabeth Adams - NHS 11(Treas),12(Sec); French Cl 9,11,12; Cheerleader 9; Drama 9,11; Stuco 10,12; NFL 11; Speech/Debate 11; Young Life 12; Chem Award 10; Physics Award 11; Govt Award 11; Hist Award 11; Eng Award 11; OSU & OU Honor Scholar 11; OkHS 11; Forensic Extemp State Finalist
Paula M. Adams - VICA 11(Par); Vo-Tech CEE 11(Pres)
Robert Adudell - FCA 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Track 9; Football 9,10,11,12

Juli Alan - NHS 9,10
Angee Allen - NHS 9,10,11,12; Drama Cl 9,10,11(Sec/Treas),12(Pres); OkHS 10,11,12; Young Life 12; Stuco 12; French Cl 11; Drama Award 10,11,12; Drama All-Regional Cast 12
Angela J. Ambrose - French Cl 12(Rptr); Mascot 12
John Todd Anderson - Stuco 12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; French Cl 10,11; Tennis 11,12; Boys State; Physics Award 11; Govt Award 11; Who's Who 11,12
Kim Anderson - Gymnastics Award 11
Shawn Anderson - FBLA 12(Earl)
Terry Bruce Anderson - NHS 10(Treas),11,12; EJA 11,12(Pres); Newspaper 11,12(Ed); Quill & Scroll 12; Anthology 11(Art Ed),12(Ed); JA 10; Stuco 9; Drama Cl 12; Science Cl 9,10; Kiwanis 11; NHS Award 11; State Soccer Team 12; Band Royalty 11
Leslie Barker - FBLA 12; JA 9,10; Tennis 9

Passing Simple Messages

Education through Communication

Whether hidden or obvious, notes contained messages.

Few people enjoyed taking lecture notes in class, though teachers loved giving them.

"I feel that it better prepares them for college," Mr. Ralph Moore said.

While teachers believed taking notes a form of learning, students felt otherwise.

"I think that taking notes may help some," senior Tohnya Scaramucci said, "but it's all too boring for me."

Many became familiarized with another type of note, the office message.

"It's like this," senior Shawna Childers explained. "You're sitting in class. An office aide walks into the room with a pass and it's for you. They've caught you ditching,

Behind in class. Senior Billy Bosler catches up on lecture notes in the library. Study notes often improved grades through repetition of material and stress on certain points.

AGAIN!"

When a teacher seemed occupied with other problems, personal notes swiftly crossed the room.

"Sometimes there is something that I've just got to say and the teacher won't let me talk," senior Jamie Rogers said, "so I just write a note."

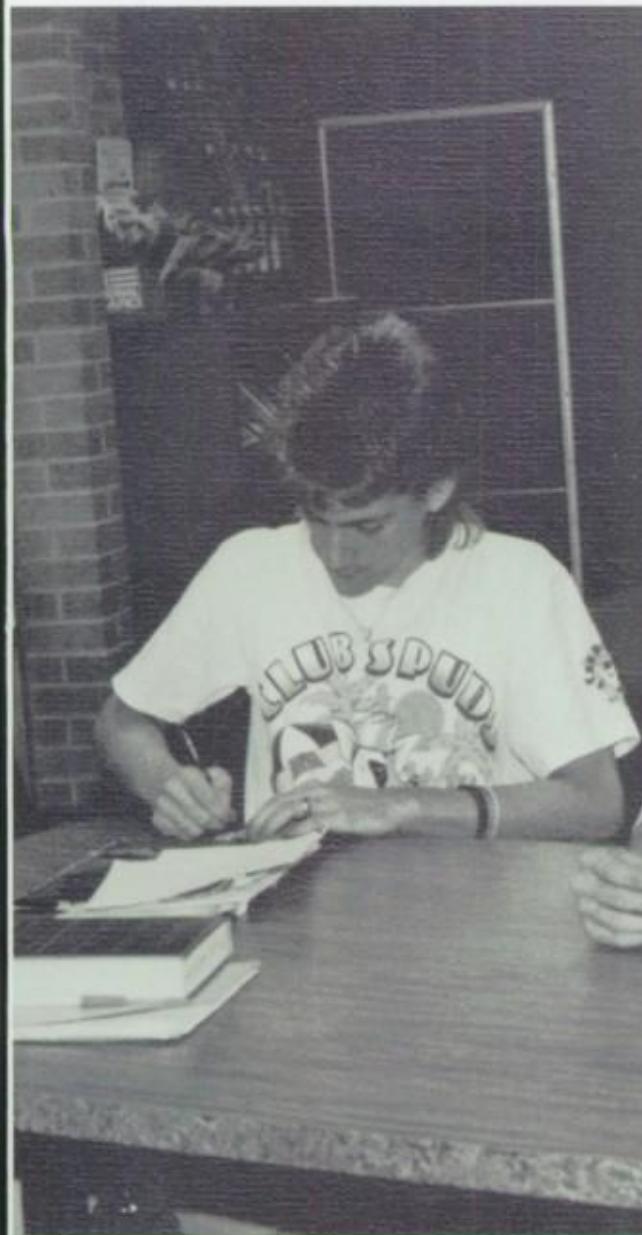
Note-writing turned into a hazardous pastime when teachers caught students.

"It is very disturbing to me for someone to be passing a note during my class," Mrs. Maeva Davis said.

Musical notes helped the singer and the songwriter perform. These notes made music and other messages possible.

"Reading notes comes easy for me and it helps me with my singing," senior Sonya Hamilton said.

Whether they benefitted or caused problems, students and teachers daily passed and intercepted notes respectively. =



Guest
Shelly Berg
Glenna Berry
Brett D. Berryhill
Tracey E. Besse
April Bethea
Brenda Bird
Tyler Birdwell

Stephanie Black
Mark Allen Blakeman
Lois Blalock
Mary Blatt
Sheli Blue
Brent Bohrofen
Chris Bollman

Susan Beatrice Bolner
Johnny Bond
Brian Bosch
Billy Bosler
Melody Bowling
Becky Bowlus
Becky Boyd

David Scott Bateshansky - NHS 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10; German Cl 12; Boys State
Romeo Bautista - Wrestling 11
Cherie Bay - FHA 9,10; Track 9
Dawn Noelle Beauregard - NHS 9,10,11,12; French Cl 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 12; Color Guard(Capt) 9,10,11,12
Sandi Beck - Campus Life 11,12; FCA 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Band 9,10,11
Barry Kendall Bell - Soccer 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12
Brett D. Berryhill - Stuco 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9,10;

Wrestling 9,11,12; Football 9,10; Winter Fest Royalty 10; Wrestling Royalty 9
Tracey E. Besse - FHA 9,10(Hist); FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Stuco 9,10,12; Science Cl 11; Spanish Cl 12; CloseUp 11,12; Who's Who 12
April Bethea - FCA 9,10; Stuco 9,10,11,12; Football Mgr 10; Baseball Mgr 11,12; Basketball Mgr 10
Brenda Bird - Band 9; Campus Life 11; DECA 12
Tyler Birdwell - FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 11,12; Track 10,11
Stephanie Black - FBLA 11(Parl); Football Royalty 10

Mark Allen Blakeman - French Cl 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; NHS 11,12; Band Council 11,12(Pres)
Lois Blalock - Stuco 11,12; VICA 11; Central Attraction 9; Music Award 10
Brent Bohrofen - FCA 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Football 10,11,12; All Dist Football Def Back 12; All Coni Baseball 11
Susan Beatrice Bolner - VICA 11,12(Rptr)
Becky Boyd - German Cl 11; Volleyball 9; Softball 9,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Soccer 10

Unique Relationships

Dating Creates Special Friendships

Relationships between students developed into more than just friendships.

Many students thought it very important to date just one person.

"If a person had a relationship where the guy and the girl could date anyone," junior Tammy Morgan explained, "even if they were going together, the relationship wouldn't last very long."

Other students enjoyed going out with a group instead of just one special person.

"I seem to have more fun being with people than being alone with one guy," junior Kathy Whitesell said. "It sometimes depends on the guy."

Students possessed different ideas about who they would or would not date.

"I don't think it would be a good idea to date two best friends," senior Angela Ambrose said. "It may cause bitter feelings between the two guys."

While many students enjoyed their relationships, they felt at times that they

happened to be a little less than perfect.

"I think some relationships are special," junior Taffy Hunt said. "Some aren't worth the time it takes to meet the guy."

Other careful individuals judged each relationship with care, discovering how they wanted to pursue the situation.

"If two people care about each other, then it's better to only date that person," junior Nansi Moore said. "On the other hand, it can be good to go out with several people."

Regardless of the types of relationships, individuals took each situation seriously and hoped for a long-lasting relationship to enhance their lives. ■

Caught! Senior David Hay receives a goodbye kiss from junior Jennifer Beaty. Relationships provided a sense of individuality.



Guest Appearances

Lori Boyd
Mike Brackeen
Wendy-Sue Bradley
Lisa Brady
Tina Brady
Allen Brand
Brent Lee Brewer



Clint Brewer
David Brewer
Kyla Bridwell
Tabatha Briggs
Cristine Britton
Allen Kennedy Brooks Jr.
Keith Brooks

Shellye Brooks
Scott B. Brown
Kyle Brown
Mickey Brown
Robert Brown
Scott Brown
Shelly Brown

Mike Brackeen - Spanish Cl 9; Young Life 9,10,11,12
Wendy-Sue Bradley - Band 9,10,11
Lisa Brady - DECA 11,12
Brent Lee Brewer - Stuco 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Football 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Masonic Award 9; Football All-Conf, All-Dist, All-State Hon Men 12
Clint Brewer - Auto Mech Award 11; Auto Mech State Dist Rep 12
Kyla Bridwell - Newspaper 9,10; NHS 9,10; Young Life 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Cl 11,12; Tennis 12

Cristine Britton - Campus Life 11,12; Young Life 11,12; FCA 9,10; FBLA 12; Typing Award 10
Allen Kennedy Brooks Jr. - Drama Cl 9,10(VP); Thespian Society 9; Swimming 11; Geom Award 10; Drama Award 10
Scott B. Brown - VICA 11,12
Traci Burch - NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Sci Award 10; NHS Award 11
Phil Burgess - Stuco 10,12; FCA 12; Football 12; Weightlifting 11,12
Brenton Bruce Burnett - Cross County 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Lynn Burrough - FFA 9,10,11,12; QHSRA 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10
Sheryl Lynn Butcher - Stuco 9,10,12(Rptr); FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Select Choir 9; Apollyras 11,12; Musical 9,11; Choir Award 10; Stuco Award 10
Amber Raquel Canary - Pep Cl 9; Basketball 9,10; Yearbook 10; FBLA 12; FHA 11; FBLA Award 12
Wayurceporn Canfield - Show Choir 10,11,12; Drama Cl 9,10; Apollyras 11,12

*Guest
List*

Troy Brown
David Brownson
Julie Bruce
Traci Burch
Phil Burgess
Brenton Burce Burnett
Lynn Burrough

Bobbi Burton
Sheryl Lynn Butchee
Witek Bycko
Karen Camp
Jeffrey Camp
Amber Raquel Canary
Wayureeporn Canfield

Angel Cantu
Mike Campbell
Jeff Carpenter
Toni Carpenter
Stacy Carroll
Tiffany Carroll
Doug Carson

Jeff Case
Mike Casillo
Mendy Cay
Yong Cha
Philip L. Chairess Jr.
Jerry Chambers
Shelli Chapman

Todd Chapman
Deanna Chasteen
Linda Childers
Shawna Childers
Shelli Childers
Jess Christal
James Clark

Kim Clark
Mindy Clark
Renisa Clement
Lisa Clements
Chad Cliburn
Chris Clifton
David Clinton

Dana Cloy
Terry Coyerly
Todd Coffey
Laura Coffman
Raelyn Coffman
Chad Cogburn
April Coker



Jeff Carpenter - DECA 12
Tiffany Carroll - Spanish Cl. J1(Sec), 12(VP)
Doug Carson - Basketball 10,11(Royalty),12
Phillip L. Chairess Jr. - FCA 9,10,11,12; Stuco 9,10; AIASA 11;
Football 9,10; Wrestling 9
Jerry Chambers - Football 9,10; Track 9

Jess Christal - Newspaper 9; Yearbook 10,11,12; FJA 11; Drama Cl 10; FCA 10; OU Scholar Award 11; Who's Who 11; Boys State, Quill & Scroll 11,12
Arminda Jo Clark - FFA 9,10,11; Drama 9,10; VICA 11(Parb),12
Chris Clifton - Drama Cl 11(Treas)
Dana Cloy - NHS 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12(Rptr); OU & OSU Scholar

H April Coker - Newspaper 10(Ed),11; Choir 10(Rptr),11; JA 10; Campus Life 11,12; Science Cl 12; Stuco 9; Newspaper Award 10; Photo Award 11; PTSA Award 9

Guest
List

Glen Cole
Kim Cole
Billy Collier
Mike Comeaux
Scott Condict
Brian Conner
Kim Cook



Jeff Cooper
Tannie Cooper
Dean Corley
Greg Corn
Randall Cornelison
Kathy Cornell
Kevin Cornell



Tracy Cornish
Robert Cotton
Johnny Couch
Shiloh Couch
Robert Courtright
Charles Cowan
Jeff Cox



Leah Coxsey
Alma Coy
Gerry Coy
Christine K. Crane
Stephanie Cravens
Tony Crawford
Vinson Crawford Jr.



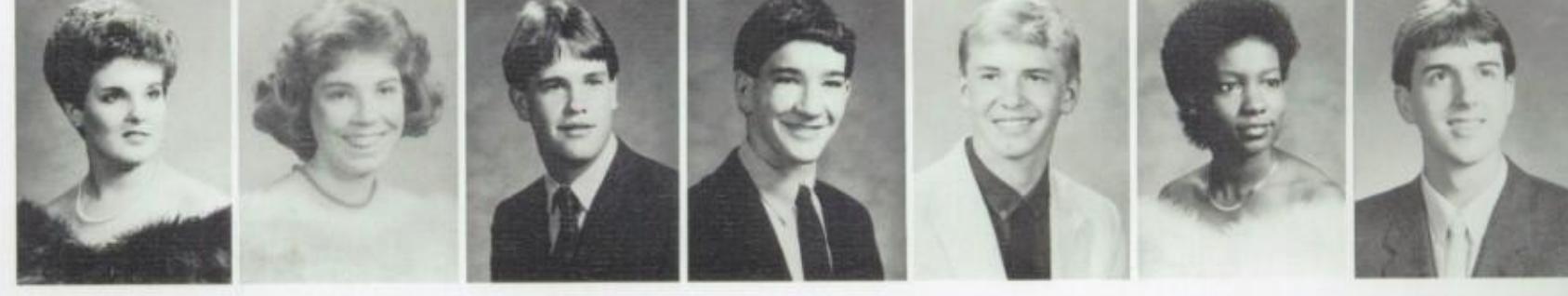
Shannon Crenshaw
Craig Crissman
Brian Charles Cross
Chris Crowley
Pete Cuccio
Daniel Lee Dycus Cunningham
Benjamin John D'Amico



Michelle Dalthrip
Nguyet Dang
Benita Darling
Robert Darrow
William Darrow
Jefferson Davidson
Michael Davidson



Alisa Davis
Ann Davis
Gerald Davis
Jeff Davis
Scott Davis
Reba De'Arion
Daniel Deal



Billy Collier - Show Choir 9(VP),10; Apolypras.11; Band 9,10,11,12;
Drama Cl.12
Scott Condict - Spanish Cl 9(Pres); French Cl 11; ATASA 9,10; Stuco
9,10; Mammies 12; Choir 9,10; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10;
Who's Who 10
Kim Cook - NHS 9; FCA 9,10,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Basketball
10,11,12; Track 9,11,12; Basketball Royalty 11,12
Greg Corn - NHS 9,10,11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Young Life 12; Tennis
9,10,11,12

Kathy Cornell - JA 10; FJA 11,12; French Cl 12; Yearbook 10,11;
Intl Cl 10(Fr Rep); Quill-and Scroll 11; Stuco 12
Tracy Cornish - Stuco 11; Basketball Mgr 11
Jeff Cox - FGA 9,10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 12; Stuco 10,11,12;
Spanish Cl 12; Soccer 10,11,12
Gerry Coy - Intl Cl 10; FJA/HERO 11,12
Christine K. Crane - Band 9,10,11,12; Band Council 9,10,12
Stephanie Cravens - Stuco 11; Spanish Cl 12; Young Life 11,12; FCA 10;
Tennis 9,10,11,12; Wrestling Royalty 12; OSU Honor Scholar 11

Hist Award 11
Vinson Crawford Jr. - Band 9,10,11; Debate 12
Craig Crissman - Soccer 10,11,12
Brian Charles Cross - Science Cl 9,10; Scholastic Team 11; Who's Who
11; Hist Award 10
Chris Crowley - FFA 9,10,11(Sent),12(Pres)
Benjamin John D'Amico - NHS 10,11; Medical Explorers 12; JA 10; Ok
Jr Acad of Science 11,12; OkHS 11; Football 9; Geom Award
10; Bio Award 10; Alg Award 11; Scholastic Team 10



Scheming Popular Pastime

Flirting Attracts the Opposite Sex

Many students engaged in flirting and greatly enjoyed the popular pastime.

Although some felt that flirting evoked negative effects, almost everyone flirted or received another's flirtations.

"Flirting is the best extracurricular activity available at school," junior Pam Cave said. "It involves friendliness, social contact and eye-hand coordination. You have to be able to bat your eyelashes and hold his hand at the same time."

At times questions arose concerning the true purpose of flirting. When not considered lightly, flirting caused problems.

"Girls take my flirting too seriously," senior Bryan Duke complained. "They think that I want a long-lasting relationship

and I just want to date around."

Many thought of flirting as an interesting way of meeting people and becoming better acquainted with them.

"Flirting is a simple way of getting to know a guy better," junior Lynette Jones said.

Guys employed flirting to interest girls.

"When we get the chance to scheme," junior Robert Crain said, "we can use all those fancy pick-up lines."

While some guys still adjusted to flirting, many girls analyzed the pastime.

"I have certain things that I try to do," junior DeAnn Flores said. "I try to maintain eye contact, then smile almost shyly and test his reaction."

Although some took flirting too literally, most teens reported no major ill effects.

"As long as nobody takes it seriously," junior Anne Livingston said, "what harm can there be?"

What's up? Senior Gwen Wilkerson talks to junior Davin Fesmire at the Pratt's pep rally. Assemblies and other school activities became a great socialization center.

Guest
Daniel DeBlow
Tammy Degraffenreid
Nora DeGroot
Trevisa DeCleef
Christina DeLisle
Jennifer Denman
Barbara DePatie

Aimee Dibello
Todd Dickerson
Julia Dixon
Dana Dixson
Kent Dodd
Donna Dodson
Tina Dodson

Julie Dolph
Lonnie Thomas Donica
Gary Doonkeen
Regina Dornan
Sean Dowling
Gina Downing
Cheryl Draper



NHS 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11(All-Dist, All-Conf),12
Reba DeAriop - French Cl 11(Rptr),12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Govt Award 11

Trevisa DeCleef - Drama Cl 9,10; DECA 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; DECA Award 11

Christina DeLisle - FHA 9,10,12; Tennis 11; Drama 9,10,12

Jennifer Denman - Drama Cl 9,10(Rptr); Tennis 11

Barbara DePatie - Science Cl 9; DECA 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Color Guard

Alisa Davis - NHS 9,10(VP),11; Apollyras 11,12(Sec); Young Life 12; FCA 9,10; Choir 9,10,11,12; OK Chorale 10; Band Award 9; OKHS 11

Ann Davis - Spanish Cl 11,12; Drama 12; FCA 12(VP); FHA 12(Parl)

Gerald Davis - FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12

Scott Davis - Apollyras 11,12; Moore & More 12; Choir 9,10; Spirit Sticker 12; Stuco 11,12; Who's Who 11; Choir Award 9

Daniel Deal - Stuco 9,10(VP),11,12; Jr. Class Pres; Sr. Class Pres

NHS 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11-(All-Dist, All-Conf), 12
Aimee DiBello - Choir 9,10,11

Todd Dickerson - DECA 12(Sec)

Dana Dixson - Newspaper 9,10; NHS 9,10; Young Life 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Stuco 9,10; Baseball Mgr 11,12; Basketball 9

Lonnie Thomas Donica - Spanish Cl 11; JA 9; Newspaper 9(Ed); NHS 9,10,11; Science Cl 9,11; OKHS 9,10,11,12

Gina Downing - FBLA 12; Football Royalty 9

Color Coordination

Expressions of Moods and Personalities

Colors affected the way students acted and treated others, the way they felt and often the way they performed scholastically.

When choosing the correct colors to fit one's wardrobe, students took several things into consideration such as personal taste and the season of the year.

"I like attention so I wear a lot of bright red clothes," junior Karen Wells said. "That way people will notice me more."

Girls debated as to what shoes looked the best, which purse matched which earrings and the right shade of eyeshadow to complete the "perfect" look.

"I have blue eyes so I wear blue eyeshadow to bring out the color," senior Traci McAlister said.

Coordinating colors of clothes not only concerned girls, but guys also. They tried to look their best to maintain that suave macho image or to impress others.

"Matching colors is not always easy," junior Robert Painter said. "I try to look nice and be impressive."

Class rings involved decision-making as to the stone color, style and metal.

"I chose royal blue because it's flashy, one of the school colors and represents school spirit," junior Angie McCandless said.

As unimportant as it may have seemed, the colors of teenagers' rooms expressed their likes, dislikes and attitudes.

"When I was in third grade, I chose pink for the color of my room," junior Kristy Vaughn said. "It's my favorite color and it's pretty."

Colors expressed important aspects of teenagers' personalities. =

Back to basics. Senior Kristina Southwell uses black and white to show her personality. Colors expressed feelings and moods of the wearer, not to mention taste.



*Guest
List*

Deborah Denise Dries
Bryan Duke
Courtney Duncan
John Dutton
Billy Dyer
Bruce Eady
Jeff Eckard



Deborah Denise Dries - FHA 10; VICA 11,12
Bryan Duke - Drama Cl 10,11,12(Pres); Stuco 11,12; NHS 12; Jr Class, VP; Sr Class VP; Band 9; Young Life 12; Civitan Citizenship Award 11; Boys State; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Who's Who 11; Drama Award 9,10,11
Malissa Eckles - FFA 12
Erin Edwards - NHS 9,10,11; Young Life 14,12; Spanish Cl 11,12; FCA 9,10; Stuco 9,10; Newspaper 9,10; Campus Life 11; OIPA Award 10; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Govt Award 11
Courtney Duncan - Show Choir 10; Drama Cl 10; Apollinaras 11,12; Moore &

More 12; Campus Life 11,12; Choir Royalty 10
LaDonna Sue Elkins - Band 9,10
Jeff Elmore - NHS 9,10(Pres),11; PTSA 10(VP); Stuco 9; Football 9(Royalty),10(Royalty),11,12
Bryan A. Elrod - VICA 11(Treas)
Tim Engle - NHS 9,10,11; Science Cl 12; Spanish Cl 12; OKHS 10; Perf. Award 9,10; OSU & OU Honor Scholar 11
Brad Epperson - Apollinaras 11,12; Moore & More 11,12
Stacy Marie Ewing - Band 9,10,11; NHS 9,10,11,12; Valedictorian Kevin Fant - Stuco 9,10; Band 10

Shjan Finn - Yearbook 9,10,11; Drama Cl 11,12; Newspaper 10; Drama Award 11,12; Quill & Scroll 12
Teresa Fischer - NHS 9,10; Drama Cl 9; Stuco 11; French Cl 11; French Award 11
Craig Fisher - Stuco 9,10; Jr Class Rep; Football 10,11; Leadership Award 11
Judy Fisher - FHA 9; Matrices 12
Joey Fitz - FCA 10; Young Life 11,12

Guest

Dean Fanning
Cheri Fannion
Kevin Fann
Lorrie Farley
Sherri Fielder
Bob Finley
Shjan Finn

Teresa Fischer
Craig Fisher
Judy Fisher
Joey Fitz
Kenneth Fitzsimmons
Carrie Flowers
Barbara Floyd

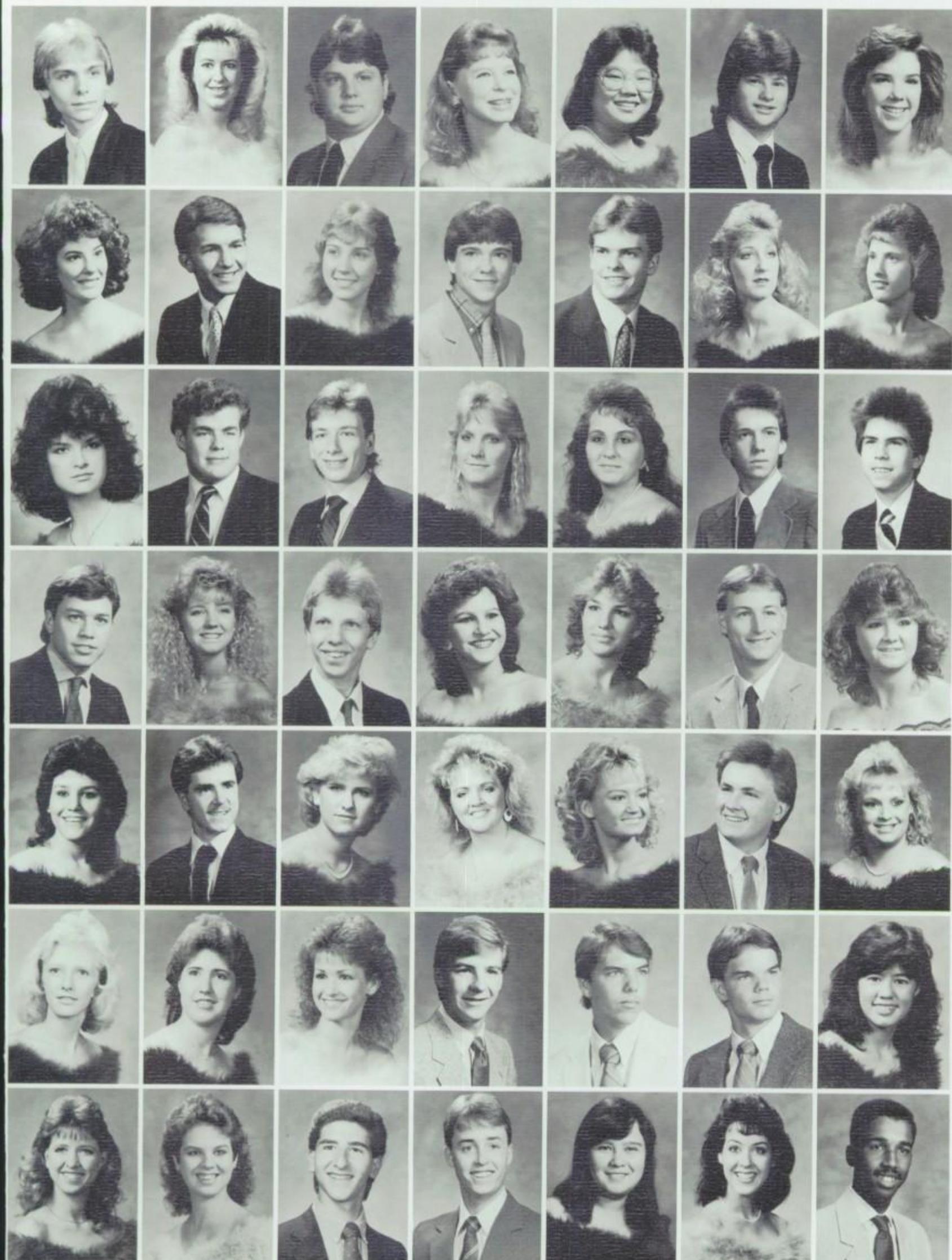
Kristi Fogleman
Daniel Wayne Foster
Scott Foucher
Cindy Fowler
Danielle Fox
Leroy A. Frank
Keith Freeman

Eric Paul Frolich
Shannon Fry
Troy Furr
Joanna Gabrish
Ann Gaches
Dan Gallant
Monica Gammel

Tina Garcia
Brian Gardner
Jennifer Gastineau
Tammy Gates
Kerri Genzer
Ralph Gibbons
Kim Gilliland

Michelle Ann Gilliland
Dana Lou Gilliam
Dana Michelle Gillum
Dustin Avery Gish
Jeff Gleim
Mike Gleim
Ethel Glisson

Kellie Goins
Audeina Marie Golightly
John Gonzales
Guy Gonzales
Michelle C. Goodman
Lara Gordon
Philip Gordon



Carrie Flowers - NHS 9,10; FHA 9,10(Sec); FBLA 12
Kristi Fogleman - Fr Cl 12
Daniel Wayne Foster - VICA 12; JA 9,10; Perf Attend Award 10
Leroy A. Frank - Football 9
Eric Paul Frolich - Tennis 9,10,11
Brian Gardner - Band 9,10,11; VICA 11,12
Tammy Gates - FBLA 12(Sec)
Michelle Ann Gilliland - FCA 10; Cheerleader 9; Stuco 12
Dana Lou Gilliam - NHS 9; Span Cl 9,10; Band 9,10,11

Dana Michelle Gillum - Span Cl 9; NHS 9
Dustin Avery Gish - NHS 9,10,11(VP),12(Pres); Stuco 9,10,11,12; Fr Cl 10,11; JCL 11; Young Life 10,11,12; Campus Life 10,11; FCA 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; OkHS 10,11,12; Govt Award 11; State Student of Month Award 12
Ethel Glisson - Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10,11,12; OkHS 10,11,12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Photo Award 11; Grad Escort 11
Kellie Goins - Flag Corp 9,10,11; FBLA 11,12(Hist); NHS 9; Band 9,10,11; Comp Award 11

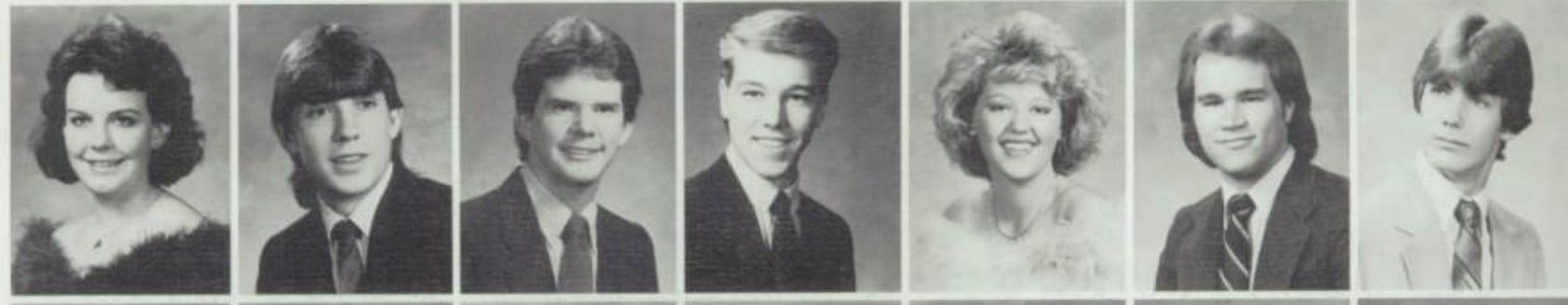
Michelle C. Goodman - Band 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12
Audeina Marie Golightly - Band 9,10,11; Band Council 11; JCL 11; FBLA 12
Philip Gordon - Stuco 9(VP),12(Freas,Natl Delegate,State Convention Chairperson); FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Apollvras 11,12; Moore & More 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Leadership Award 9

Guest List

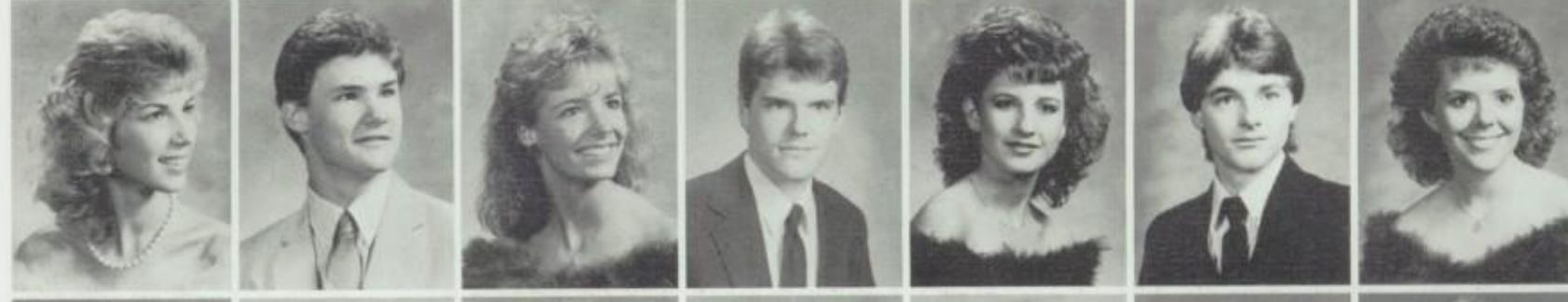
Todd Gordon
Kym Grant
Michael Lynn Grant
Stephen Gray
Michael Greene
Melissa Gayle Greeson
Tammy Griffin



Heather Grimshaw
Denny Grove
Tim Grove
Carl Guthrie
Darla Haffner
David Haggard
Edward Hagstrom



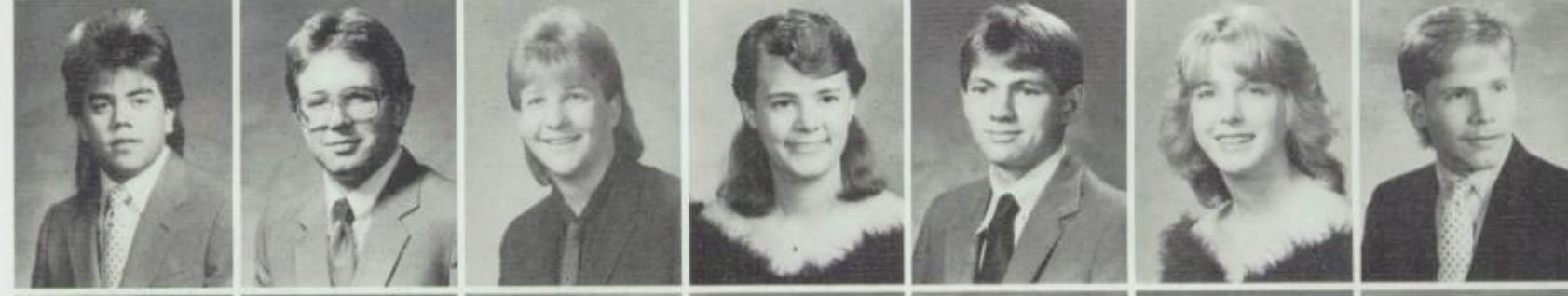
Angie Hale
Drew Hall
LaChandra Hall
Tommy Hall
Sonya Hamilton
Steve Hamilton
Shawnda Kay Hamman



Michelle Rae Hammock
Hollie Hampton
Todd Hannon
Traci Hanson
Janice Harmon
Jason Harrell
Jennifer Harris



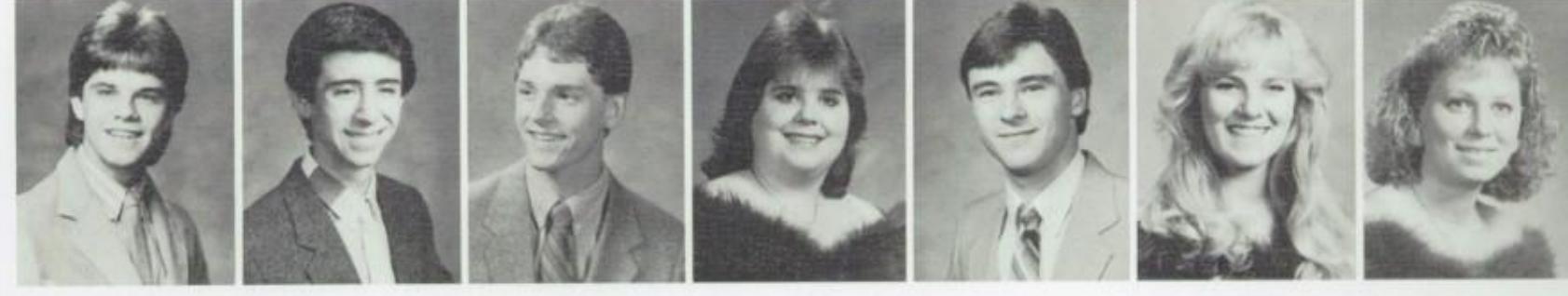
Paige Harwell
Derek W. Haworth
David Scott Hay
Sheri Hayer
Clifton Hayes
Stephanie Hayes
Danny Haynes



Kevin Haynes
Jennifer Hearn
Barry Lynn Heath Jr.
Shauna Heisler
Michele Henderson
Mike Henderson
Leigh Ann Hendricks



Michael Henley
Jayson Henry
Scott Henson
Susan Herndon
Stan Herrman
Lora Dess Hester
Laura Hillian



Todd Gordon - NHS 11,12; Newspaper 12; Quill & Scroll 12; FJA 12
Michael Lynn Grant - Drama Cl 12
Michael Greene - FCA 10,11,12
Melissa Gayle Greeson - NHS 9,10(Hist),11,12; French Cl 11,12; Choir 9,10; Apollo 11; Moore & More 11; Drama Cl 10,11; Choir Queen 10; Speech/Drama Award 10,11; OkHS 10,11,12
Carl Guthrie - Stuco 9(VP),10(Pres),11(VP),12(Pres); NHS 10; Boys

State: AIASA 11(Sec); FBLA 12; Phys. Sci Award 9; Masonic Award 10
Edward Hagstrom - VICA 11,12
Drew Hall - Latin Cl 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Latin Award 11
Shawnda Kay Hamman - Choir 9,10; FBLA 12; Track 9; Cheerleader 9
Michelle Rae Hammock - Gymnastics 9; NHS 9
Traci Hanson - Softball 10,11

Jennifer Harris - Spanish Cl 11; DECA 12; Gymnastics 11(All-State)
Jason R. Harrell - VICA 11,12(Pres)
Derek W. Haworth - Newspaper 10; Yearbook 11,12; FJA 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11; CloseUp 12
David Scott Hay - Speech Cl 9; Drama Cl 10,11,12; Stuco 12; NHS 9,10

Center Campus

Courtyard Provides Peace and Serenity

"I just walk through the courtyard to get to my classes," junior Tammy Morgan said.

Students crossed the courtyard when changing classes, merely one way to experience the area around which the campus centered.

"I think it's a good place for the students to visit when the weather is nice," Mrs. Sue Knight said.

The courtyard gave students a place to sit and relax, eat or read a book.

"Sometimes I just sit there," senior Diane Gasper said.

Benches and shade trees provided a pleasant atmosphere.

"They need to plant more trees closer to the benches for more shade," junior

All alone. Senior Paul Koivisto reads a book. To get away from the classroom scene, many students spent time in the courtyard.

Donnie Stephens said.

Twice as many trees once graced the courtyard, but inclement weather and disease destroyed them.

"Over three-fourths of the trees have died," Mr. Ralph Moore said.

A combination of former senior classes and the '87 senior class purchased a \$4500 electric carillon bell system for the courtyard similar to those found on college campuses.

"The bells are nice to hear between classes," senior Tammy Degraffenreid said.

Before the building of the sports complex, all pep rallies and social events occurred in the courtyard.

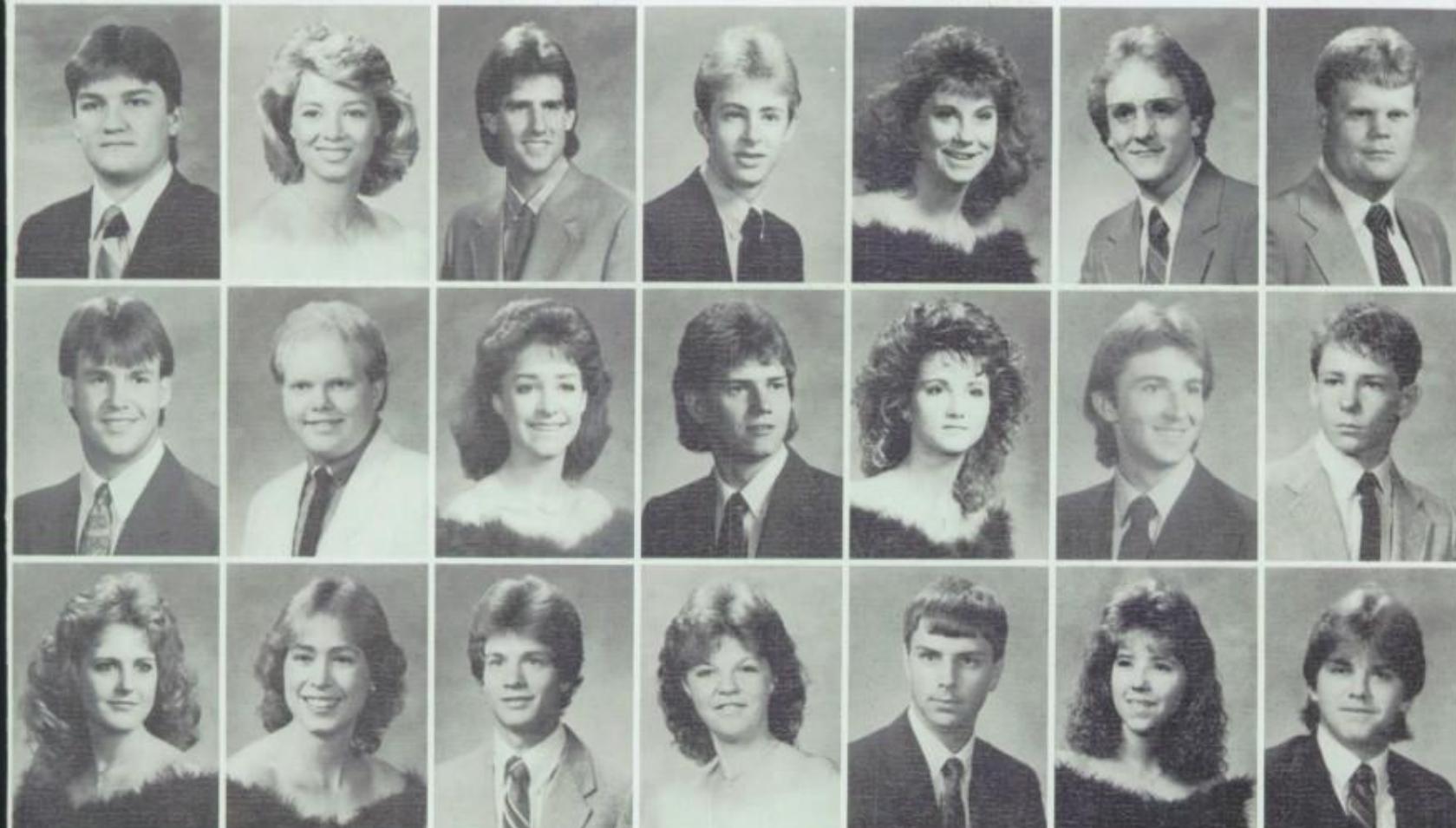
The courtyard, now party to a more peaceful and smaller population, remained an important part of the school.

"When I'm not in class," senior Alicia Walker said, "I like to sit in the courtyard and collect my thoughts." =

*Guest
list*
John Hix
Tadgy Hodges
Jeffrey M. Hoffman
Mike Hoffpauir
Deana Hokett
Sean Holman
Robert Holmes

Jeff Hood
Kevin D. Hooper
Diane Marie Hoover
Dean Hopper
Marla Hornbeck
Tim Houchin
Tracy Houston

April Howerton
Christina Hudelson
Steve Hudson
Tracy L. Hudson
Mike Hughes
Shannon Hughes
Robert Hladik



Stephanie Hayes - Band 9,10,11,12; French Cl 12; NHS 10,11,12;
OHS 10,11,12; Govt Award 11

Barry Lynn Heath Jr. - Deaf Cl 12

Michele Henderson - Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corp 9,10,11,12; Debate 11

Susan Herndon - Apollinaris 12; Lyras 11; Choir 9; Band 9; Choir Award

11

Lora Doss Hester - Spanish Cl 10; Drama Cl 10; PBLA 12; FHA 9

Brian Hilburn - DECA 11,12

Tadgy Hodges - NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 9,10,11,12; Science Cl 9,10;

Drama Cl 9,10 (Treas); JCL 11,12 (VP); FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12;

Diving 10,11 (Capt); Eng Award 10,11

Deana Hokett - EFA 9,10,11,12 (Parh)

Jeff Hood - Football 11,12; Track 10,11,12

Diana Marie Hoover - NHS 9,10,11,12; French Cl 11,12; DECA

12 (Pres); Govt Award 11; OkHS 9,10,11,12

Marla Hornbeck - French Cl 11; FJA 12; Yearbook 12 (Hd Photog);

Drama 12

Tracy Houston - Stuco 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Wrestling Escort

12

Tracy L. Hudson - FHA 9,10,11; Latin Cl 11

Working Gives Experience

Earnings Worth the Effort

Pushing a lawnmower in 100 degree weather, watching children for hours or cleaning tables provided teens with work experience and a paycheck.

Many worked part-time during the school year. Once school ended, they desired full-time employment.

"I worked full-time at the Brookside Golf Course," senior Brad Wyman said. "I still work there after school until closing."

Supermarkets and fast-food restaurants proved the most common work places since employers needed a willing work force.

"I work at Wendy's," senior Shannon Rice said. "I do everything from making burgers to serving as a floor hostess."

Having a job made money available for car maintenance, clothing and miscellaneous items without parents' help.

"My paycheck goes mostly for my car," junior Mike Wolfe said. "I have to pay for my own gas and insurance."

If a teen wanted to go cruising or out with friends, he or she waited until friends received a night off from work.

"My job cuts into my social life," senior Denisa Suttee complained. "Instead of working, I could be out having fun with my friends."

By operating a cash register, taking inventory, stocking shelves or walking the floor as a sales person, students gained helpful life experiences.

"I want to go into business for myself," junior Shannon Morris said. "I feel that my job at Cricket Alley will help me do that."

Summer jobs, or any job in particular, gave students a chance to earn money and enjoy themselves at the same time. =

Summer Shopping. Junior Kerry Smith enjoys her summer work at a clothing store. Such jobs often provided students with discounts on their favorite items.



Guest
James L. Humann
Tina Humann
Amanda Hunt
Sean Hunter
Janeen Hutchens
Lana Faye Hutchins
Mitsu Ide



Chris Jackson
Edmund Jackson
Jason Jackson
Lorena M. Jackson
Stephanie Jackson
Brenda James
Jeff Jameson

Daryl Jay
Derek Jeffers
Kim Jewell
Tina John
Donald Johnson
Erich Nolan Johnson
John R. Johnson

James L. Humann - Musical 9; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Choir 9,10; Apollyras 11,12; OASC 12; Yearbook 10
Tina Humann - NHS 9,10; Bio Award 10; Spanish Award 11; Govt Award 11
Lana Faye Hutchins - Newspaper 9,10(Ed); FCA 9,10; Band 9,10; NHS 9,10; Stuco 9,10,11,12; Drama Cl 11,12; Maniacs 11; FJA 11; OIPA Award 9; CSU Award 9; Rose St Award 10; Drama Award 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Eng Award 11
Mitsu Ide - NHS 9; Spanish Cl 12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Govt Award 9,11; OSU Honor Scholar 11; Photog Award 11; Bio Award 10

Lorena M. Jackson - French Cl 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11; Stuco 9; Eng Award 9; French Award 9,10; Band Award 9
Stephanie Jackson - FHA/HERO 11
Brenda James - Spanish Cl 11; NHS 11,12
Jeff Jameson - NHS 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12(Sec/Treas); Apollyras 11; Drum Major 11; Show Choir 10; Basketball 9,10; Govt Award 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Music Award 9,10,11
Kim Jewell - NHS 9,10,11,12
Tina John - FFA 9,10,11; FBLA 12
Erich Nolan Johnson - Drama Cl 9,10; Show Choir 9,10; Apollyras 11,12; Stuco 9,10; French Cl 11; Yearbook 10,11,12; FCA/ECS 9,10

Choir Royalty 10; Leadership Award 10; Choir Award 9,10,11
John R. Johnson - Drama Cl 10,11,12; FCA 9,10; Campus Life 12; Apollyras 11; Moore Applause 10
Kelly J. Johnson - VICA 12; VICA Award 11,12
Phillip Jay Johnson - Stuco 9,10(VP); NHS 9,10; FCA 9,10; Campus Life 12
Sheila Johnson - French Cl 10(HS); Young Life 11,12; Yearbook 9,10,11; Newspaper 12; FJA 11,12
Allison Jones - FCA 9,10; Young Life 11; NHS 10; Stuco 9,10,11

Guest

Kelly J. Johnson
Philip Jay Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Jill Johnston
Alison Jones
Brad Jones
Danny Jones

Joy Lynne Jones
Kelli Jones
Kim Jones
Kristi Jones
Laura K. Jones
Paul Jones
Richard Jordan

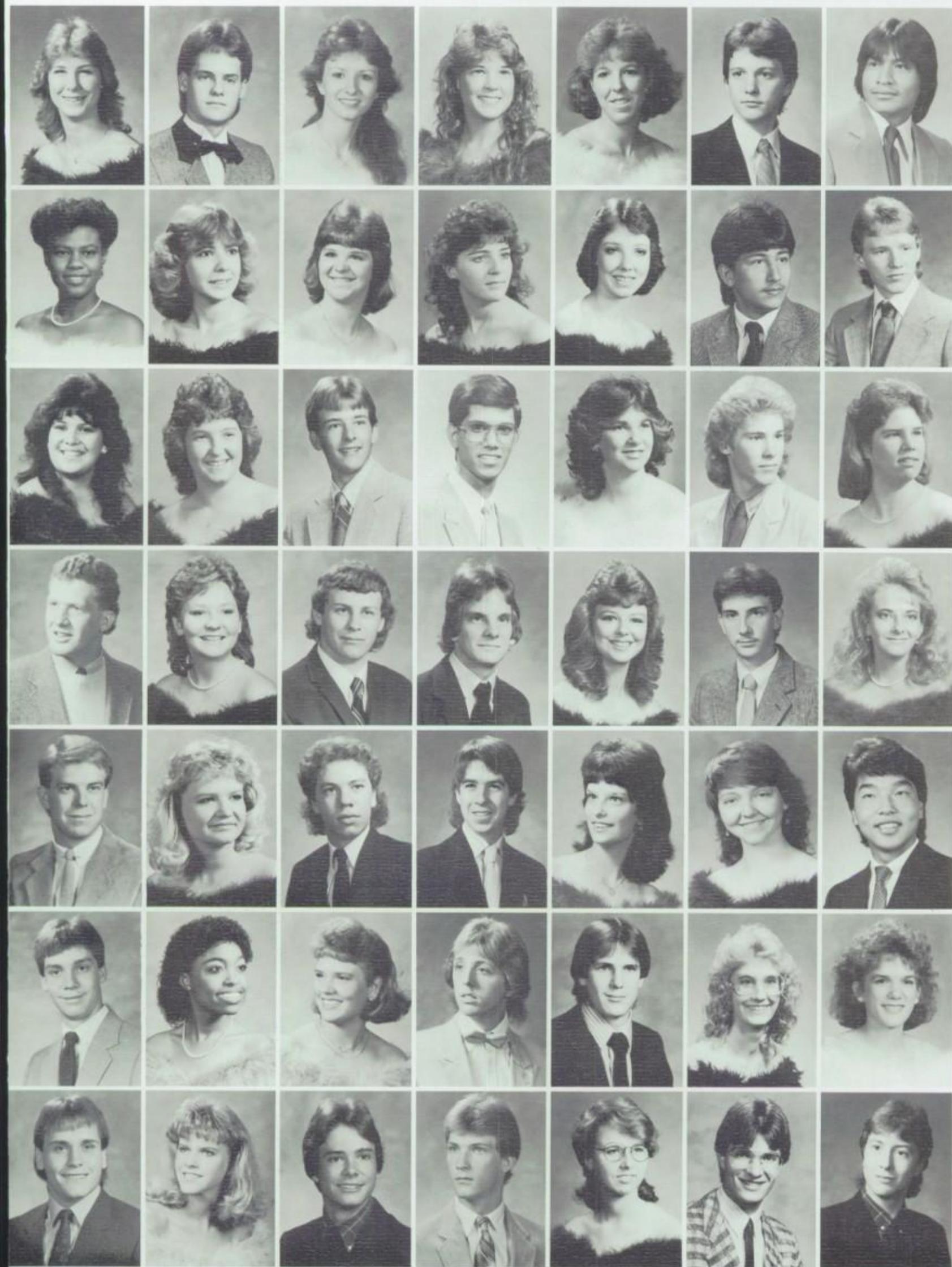
Laura Juarez
Kristi Jump
Randy Jury
Dantis Justine
Shelly Kaser
Andy Kearns
Rhonda Keene

Dustin Keener
Heather Keener
Darin Keesey
Thomas R. Keim
Kelly Keith
Rick Kelly
Donna Kemnitz

Patrick Kemery
Tara Kennedy
John Kent
Bryan Kerr
Sherry Kesler
Katrina Kilmer
Seyoung Kim

Michael Kimberling
Tomi Kinchion
Cheryl Lynne Kobuck
Paul Adam Koivisto
Steve B. Kozak
Michelle Kraettli
Shelly Kramer

Kent Krieger
Paula Krob
Joe Kysela
Chris Ladymon
Amy Lair
Klaus B.J. Lampert
Michael Landis



Joy Lynne Jones - French Cl 9,10; Drama Cl 11; Debate 11,12; Stuco 11; Mock Trial 11,12; NFL 11,12(Press); Foreign Exchange Student '10
Kristi Jones - FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11; Stuco 9,10(Hist); Matmaid 9,10,11,12
Laura K. Jones - Science Cl 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11,12
Paul Jones - Stuco 9; FCA 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9
Kristi Jump - Stuco 9,10; NHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 10; FBLA 12; OKHS 11; David Boren Award 11
Dantis Justine - NHS 11,12; Math Award 9; Leadership Award 10; Drafting Award 11

Andy Kearns - Eng Award 9
Heather Keener - Debate 11,12; NHS 11,12; Junior Escort
Donna Kemnitz - NHS 9,10,11,12
Sherry Lynn Kesler - Deaf Cl 11,12; Deaf Cl Float Princess 12
Katrina Kilmer - Moore Applause 9; Thespian Society 9; Intl Cl 10; FJA 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Yearbook 9,10(Ed),11,12(Ed); Hist Award 10; Yearbook Award 10; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Who's Who 11,12
Toni Kinchion - French Cl 11; FBLA 11,12; JA 10; Moore Applause 10; Stuco 12; Attendance Award 9,10

Hongseop Kim - Trig Award 11; Comp Lit Award 11; Algebra II Award 10; Geom Award 10; Attendance Award 10
Seyoung Kim - NHS 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Football 10,11; Wrestling 9
Cheryl Lynne Kobuck - NHS 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; French Cl 12; Winter Guard 12(Capt); Color Guard 9,10,11(Capt),12(Capt)
Shelly Kramer - Science Cl 9; FJA 9,10,12; HERO 9,10,12; FCA 9,10,11; DECA 12; Anthology 12; Young Life 12
Paula Krob - Spanish Cl 10; NHS 11,12; Young Life 11,12; ECA 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12

Ronda Landreth
Steve Landry
Kevin S. Lane
Lori Lane
Jean Langlois
Michelle Lankford
Jennifer Fae Larson



Samantha Larson
Lynnette Laudermit
Lloyd Lawton
Joe Lay
Kathryn Leach
Drew Ledbetter
Steven Lee

Mark John Leeder
Buddy R. Leighty
Sheryl Lynn Lesseg
Jason W. Lewis
Allen Licklider
Sabrina Lightner
Todd Linder

Richard E. Lindsey
Catherine S. Linell
Douglas Liner
Tina Lipp
Jerry W. Little
Bill Lookabaugh
Amy Long

David Long
James R. Love
Doug Lumen
Diana Lundgren
Hoa Luoung
Mike Lyda
Kim Lyles

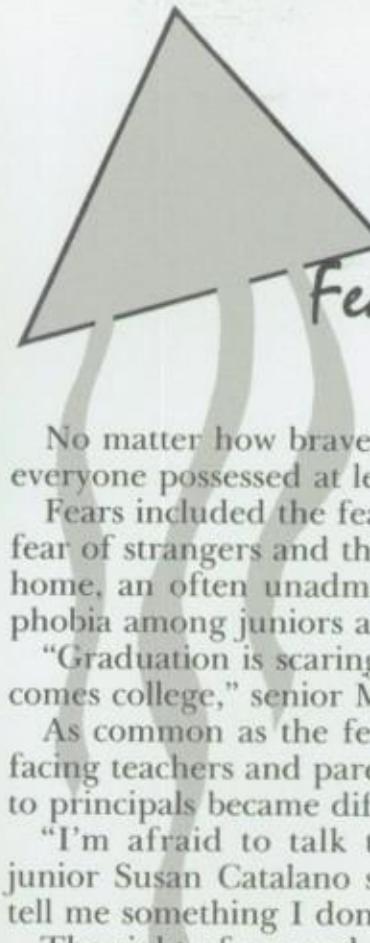
Carson Lynch
Shannon Lyons
David MacCallum
Todd Mack
Angela Maihos
Carrie Malone
Allen Manley

Susan Mansfield
Leroy Marin
Virgil Marks
Traci Marlar
Tracy Marrs
Robert Marsee
Matt Martin

Klaus B.J. Lampert - German Cl 12; Band 12; Jazz Band 12; Tennis 12
Michael Landis - Drama Cl 9,10,11,12; Int'l Thespians 9,10; Drama Award 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Stuco 9; Science Cl 9
Ronda Landreth - FBLA 12
Michelle Lankford - Yearbook 9,10(Ed),11,12(Ed); Quill & Scroll 11,12; NHS 9,10(Treas),11,12; OIPA 12(VP); FJA 11(VP),12; French Cl 12; Stuco 12; Campus Life 11; Maniats 11,12; Girls State; Acad Award 10; Eng Award 11; Natl Journ Award 10; OkHS 10,11,12; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Yearbook Award 12

Lloyd Lawton - Football 11,12
Joe Lay - Stuco 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12(Escort)
Kathryn Leach - FBLA 10,11; Cheerleader 9,10; Band 9,10
Steven Lee - Bio Award 9
Buddy R. Leighty - Football 9; Wrestling 9,10
Sheryl Lynn Lesseg - NHS 9,10(Pres),11,12; OkHS 10,11,12; Stuco 10; French Cl 11,12(Pres); Spanish Cl 12(Treas); FCA 10; Band 9,10; Choir 9; Masonic Award 11; Girls State; Ok St Driving Cont Winner 11; French 1 Award 11; Eng Award 11; Alg Award 10; Choir Queen 9; Band Queen 9

Richard E. Lindsey - FCA 10; Wrestling 9,10,11; Football 9,10
Catherine S. Linell - Track 9,10; Basketball 9; FCA 9,10; Young Life 11,12
Douglas Liner - Apollyras 11,12(Treas); Moore & More 11,12; Choir 10
Drama Cl 9,10; French Cl 11; NHS 11,12; Choir Award 10; Drama Award 10; OkHS 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; Stuco 12; Spirit Sticker 12; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11,12
Jerry W. Little - DECA 12; FEA 9,10(Treas); Football 9,10; Track 9,11
Nathan Bruce Lively - Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 12
Bill Lookabaugh - AIASA 11; FFA 12; Stuco 9,10



Phobic Reactions

Fears of Future Cause Anxiety

No matter how brave a person seemed, everyone possessed at least one phobia.

Fears included the fear of the dark, the fear of strangers and the dread of leaving home, an often unadmitted but common phobia among juniors and seniors.

"Graduation is scaring me because then comes college," senior Mindy Miller said.

As common as the fear of growing up, facing teachers and parents or just talking to principals became difficult to some.

"I'm afraid to talk to older people," junior Susan Catalano said. "They might tell me something I don't want to hear."

The sight of a squad car often terrified those who sped through town or refused to wear seatbelts in spite of the law that went into effect on Feb. 1.

Slip and slide. Junior Chris Grove finds a rough landing. On winter days many students found walking on the ice painful to body and pride.

"If I were stopped by a cop," senior Robert Williams said, "I would most fear getting a speeding ticket."

Students dealt with their phobias in numerous ways.

"The things that scare me most are snakes," junior Angie McCandless said. "If one were ever to be crawling in front of me, I would scream and go into hysterics."

Whether full-fledged or just a nagging worry, moments of fear became a natural part of students' lives. Through self-control and help from others, students overcame or at least lived with their phobias.

"I just overcame my fear to speak in public this year," junior Janet Finley said. "I was forced to give a speech about false impressions teens have about sex. Talking about 'ineffective methods of birth control' in front of 16 or 17 males I had never met really cured my fear."



Guest
Terry L. Martz
Trina Mason
Alicia Massey
Marie Matlock
Brian Matthews
Susie Matthews
Michelle Dawn Mays

Traci McAlister
Steve McAnich
David McClendon
Jason McClurg
Carl McConnell
Dewayne McCown
Kim McCracken

Todd McCutchen
Glenn McDaniel
Shannon McDonald
Tia McElvany
Dalene McGuire
Shannon McGuire
Helen McKenna

Amy Long - FCA 9; Stuco 9,11; Basketball Mgr 10,11; Softball 9,10,11,12
David Long - NHS 10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Campus Life 11; Stuco 12; Spanish Cl 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12
James R. Love II - Spanish Cl 9(Pres); Wrestling 9,10; Baseball 9
David MacCallum - NHS 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; All-State Swimmer 10,11,12
Angie Maihos - Band 9,10,11,12; Medical Explorers 12; Cross Country 11,12

Steve Manek - NHS 9,10,11,12; FCA 9; Basketball 11,12; Lion Award 11
Tracy Marts - Stuco 12
Matt Martin - NHS 10,11,12; Boys States Who's Who 11,12; French Cl 10,11; FCA 10,11; Young Life 12; Natl Junior Honor Society 9; Golf 9,10; Citizenship Award 11; Govt Award 11
Terry L. Martz - Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12
Alicia Massey - FCA 9; FHA 12(Rptr); Stuco 10,11
Susie Matthews - Flag Corp 9,10,11(Capt)
Michelle Dawn Mays - Stuco 9,10(Sec); Band 9,10,11,12; Color Guard

9,10,11,12; Winter Guard 12
Wes McCalip - Football 9,10,11,12(All-City), All-State; Basketball 9,10
Jason McClurg - FCA 9,10,11,12; Stuco 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12(Escort)
Shannon McDonald - Apollyras 11,12; Moore & More 11,12; Choir 9,10; NHS 9,10(Sec), 11,12; OkHS 10,11,12; Science Cl 9; Yearbook 9,10(Ed); All-State Chorus 10,12
Tia McElvany - Band 9,10; Drama Cl 11; NHS 9,10

Habitual Mistakes

Errors Serve as Learning Instruments

Biting nails, chewing pencils, driving over the speed limit and countless other things gave release for anxiety neurosis.

Everybody found it difficult to confront their bad habits. Many even expressed shame about their faults. Often the foible produced laughter for those involved and on-lookers alike.

"Some bad habits can be annoying," junior Carol Lawrence said, "but some of them are kind of funny."

Sleeping in class turned embarrassing only after the snoring began or the teacher decided to point out the dozer.

"I fell asleep in class because I was tired and bored," junior Kyle Crouch admitted. "When I woke up, I had to answer questions that the teacher asked. I was somewhat embarrassed. I didn't know the answers, but I played it off pretty good."

Like any mistake, good could be drawn from it. Bad habits, once broken, taught

valuable lessons.

"Most people learn from their bad habits," junior Lance Pelton said.

Bad habits not only annoyed others, but caused the offender medical and health risks.

"I dip," senior Chris Ladymon confessed. "I'd quit if I could because I'd feel better about myself."

Although difficult, once broken, the bad habit required further attention and continuous effort to control it. The process of breaking the habit taught a lesson and helped better oneself.

"Look at your bad habits as other people see them," senior Tammy Griffin suggested. =

Playing around. Junior Chris Wallace uses his imagination during spare class time. Bad habits developed out of boredom and curiosity.



Guest

Shane McKinney
James McLaughlin
Susan Denise McLaughlin
Suzanne Michelle McNeeley
Stacey McPherson
Michelle McVey
Amanda Meade

Melissa Meadows
Marland Meek
David Mellor
Todd Meyer
Elaine Michel
Kimberly Middleton
Dana Miller

Gary Miller
Reggie Miller
Scott Miller
Tammy Miller
Angela Mills
Melanie Mills
Mitchell Mills



Susan Denise McLaughlin - FCA 9,10,12; NHS 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 11,12; Govt Award 11
Melanie Mills - FCA 9,10; Cross Country 9,10(All-State),11(All-State),12(All-State); Track 9,10,11,12
Ronda L. Mills - Yearbook 9(Bus Mgr),10(Ed),11(Bus Mgr); Choir 9,10;

FBLA 12; Quill & Scroll 11; Choir Award 9,10; Journ Award 10
David Mitchell - FBLA 12
Jody Molloy - Stuco 9,10,11
Christopher Brian Monk - VICA 11,12
Michael Landon Moody - Football 11,12; Baseball 12

Elizabeth A. Moore - Spanish Cl 11; FHA 11
Kim Moore - FHA 9,10,11; Band 9; DECA 12
Robert Muzny - NHS 9,10,11,12; JA 9; AIAS 11(Rptr),12; Soccer 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 12
Terry Myers - Stuco 11,12; OkHS 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,11,12

*Guest
List*

Ronda L. Mills
David Mitchell
Anna Mize
Laymon Moates
Jody Molloy
Steve Manek
Christopher Brian Monk

Brian Moody
Michael Landon Moody
Christina Moore
Elizabeth A. Moore
Kim Moore
Thad Moore
David Ray Morris

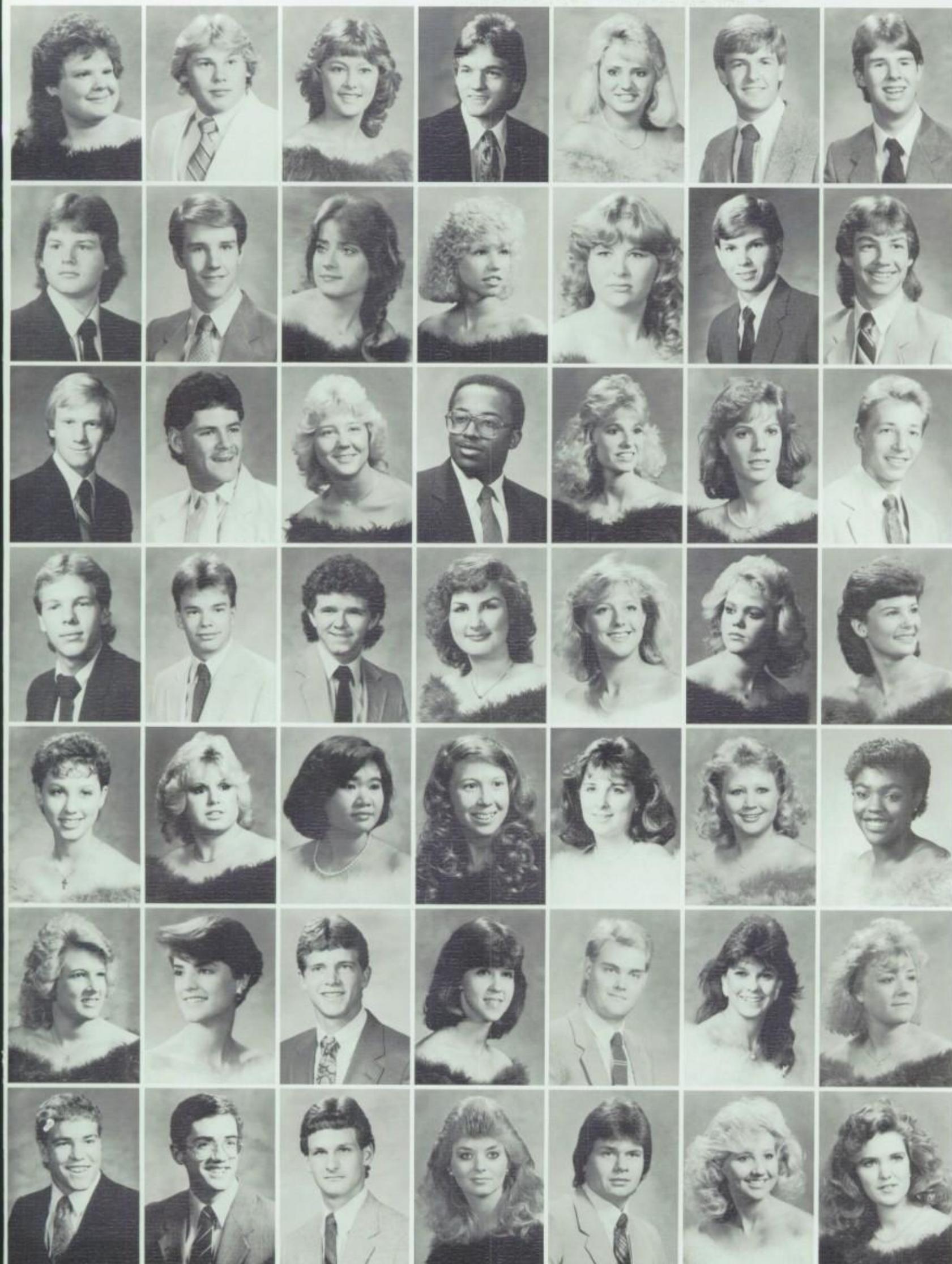
Mark Morrison
Vincie Morrison
Stacie Motto
Darrell Mosley
Michelle Mullenix
Kelly Mulvany
Robert Muzny

Dwayne Myers
Terry Myers
Tony Myers
Marla Myrick
Staci Neimann
Nancy Newcomb
Amy Newendorp

Michelle Newkirk
Tamela Newman
Nha Nguyen
Beverly J. Nice
Amy Elizabeth Nickell
Cindy Norbury
Stacey Norris

Shelly Lynne Northrop
Mary Oathout
Brad Ober
Kathi Coyleen Oberdoester
Bruce Baxter Ogle
Shannon Oliver
Kim Onyshczak

Greg Oplotnik
Noah Scott Orr
Terry Orr
Lisa Osborn
Todd Overtuff
Shannon Nicole Ozment
Amy Padgett



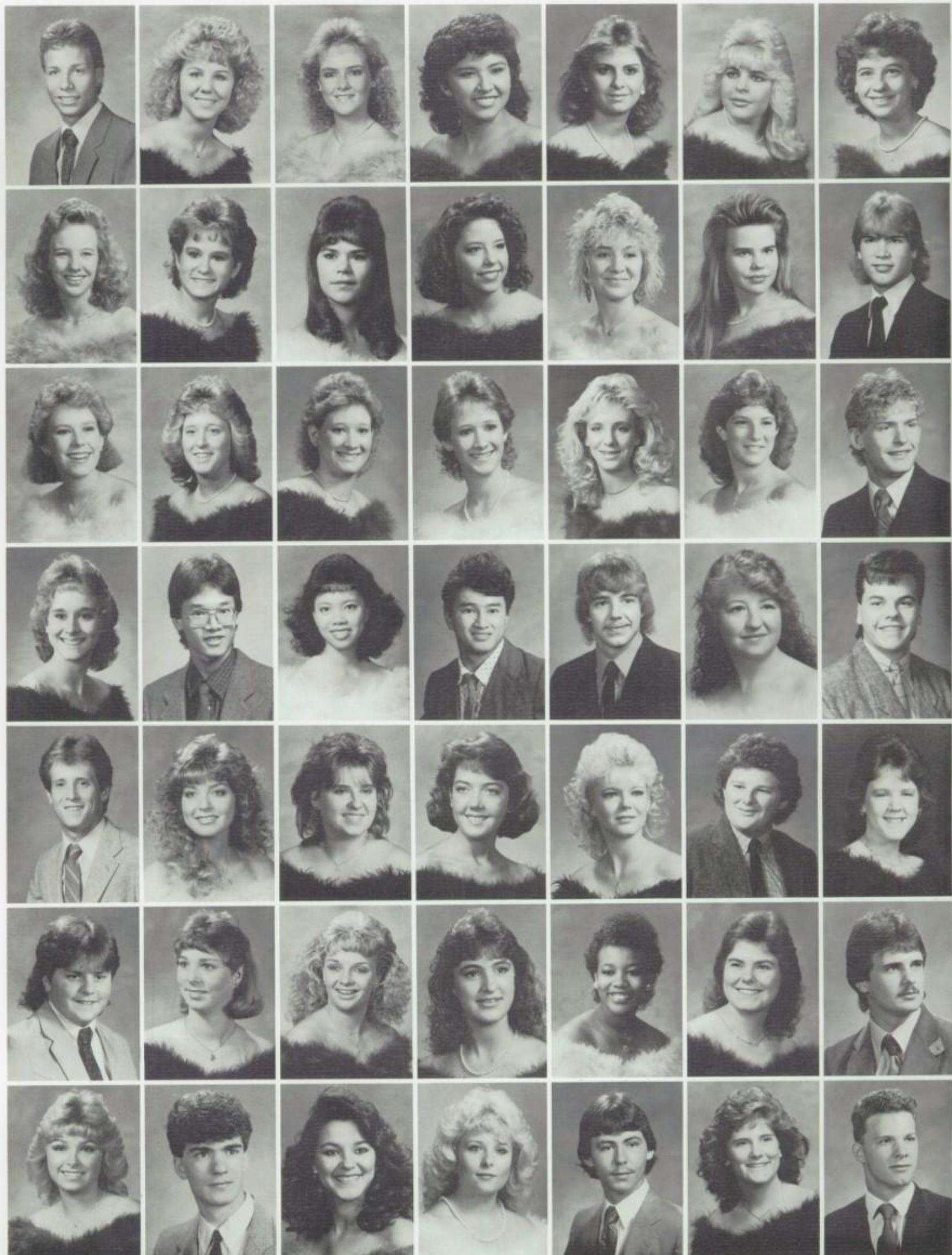
Terry Myers - Stuco 11,12; OkHS 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,11,12
Staci Neimann - FCA 9,10(VP),12; Young Life 11,12; Spanish Cl 11,12;
Cheerleader 9,10; Tennis 11,12; Football Royalty 9; Junior Escort
Amy H. Newendorp - Stuco 11,12; FCA 9(Pres),10,12; Young Life
11,12; NHS 9(Sec),10,11,12; Apollynas 11,12; Moore & More 11;
Pom Pon 12; Cheerleader 9

Michelle Newkirk - Art Cl 9(VP); Stuco 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12
Beverly J. Nice - FTA 9,10(Sec/Treas)
Amy Elizabeth Nickell - Drama Cl 9; Choir 9; Softball 9; Junior Escort
Cindy Norbury - Drama Cl 9,10(Parl),11,12
Sherry Lynne Northrup - Spanish Cl 10; FHA 12
Kathi Coyleen Oberdoester - Band 9,10,11,12; Color Guard 9,10,11;

Drama Cl 9; JCL 11,12; Thespian 9; Band Royalty 11,12
Bruce Baxter Ogle - AIASA 11(Sgt-at-Arms); JA 9(VP); AIASA
Congressional Degree 11
Terry Orr - Swimming 9,10,11(All-State),12(All-State), (All-American)
Shannon Nichole Ozment - FHA 10,12

Guest

David Painter
Dana Kathleen Palmer
Tiffany Palmer
Andrea Paldocony
Lisa Pamplin
Shelli Parasich
Stephanie J. Parker



Pamela Pate
Laura Patterson
Kristi Paul
Jana Peak
Starla Pearson
Vanessa Pease
Craig Peden

Karla Peden
Krissy Peden
Amy Pelfrey
Jamie Pelfrey
Ann Pendleton
Donna Penfield
Stephen Petrocelli

Jana Pfannestiel
Thai Pham
Thuy Pham
Ky Pham
Mark Phillips
Michelle Pigg
Brian Pitts

Cory Pocock
Amy Poe
Tina Poloski
Carrie Pool
Holly Poovey
Mark Postal
Kellie Prather

Shawn Pritchard
Pamela A. Proctor
Stephanie Puckett
Brandi Purdom
Carolyn Quick
Anita Radford
Tim Radford

Quinn Ragsdale
Bret Ralston
Kelley Ramos
Sheila G. Ramsey
Russ Ray
Sheri D. Ray
George Rea

Kathleen Palmer - Basketball 9; Track 9,11,12; Cross Country 11,12
Tiffany Palmer - Spanish Cl 11,12
Lisa Pamplin - Drama Cl 9,10(Treas),11,12
Stephanie J. Parker - NHS 9,10,11,12; French Cl 11; FCA 12; Basketball 9,10,11
Pamela Pate - Drama Cl 9,10(Hist),11; JA 10; Campus Life 12
Kristi Paul - Drama Cl 9,10,11; VICA 12(Pres)
Jana Peak - Young Life 11,12; Cheerleader 9,11,12; Pom Pom 10; Who's

Who 11,12
Donna Penfield - Stuco 9,10,11,12; Spanish Cl 11; FCA 9,10; Newspaper 9; Junior Escort
Thuy Pham - Newspaper 9,10; French Cl 12(VP); Spanish Cl 12(Sec); JCL 12(Hist); Ok Jr Acad of Sci 12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 12
Amy Poe - NHS 9,10,11; Stuco 9,10; Basketball Mgr 11; Cheerleader 9; Pom Pom 12
Carrie Pool - NHS 9,10,11,12; OKHS 9,10,11; Choir 9,10; Soccer Mgr

12; OU & OSU Homer Scholar 11; Spanish Award 11
Holly Poovey - VICA 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10
Susan Pritchard - Choir 9(Treas),10(VP); Newspaper 9; Campus Life 11,12; FJA 12; Stuco 9,10,11; Maniacs 11; FHA 12; FCA 9; Basketball Award 9
Pamela A. Proctor - Stuco 10,12; Tennis 9,10



All Under One Roof

Malls Provide Shopping and Fun

Convenient and fun, shopping malls gave students a place to go and enjoy themselves.

The more popular malls, Crossroads, Quail Springs and Sooner Fashion, attracted students as a hangout and center of social activity.

Teens flocked to these busy points of fun to shop, be with friends or meet new friends, window shop or just get out of the house.

One popular reason, scoping the girls or guys, allowed students to compare their ideas of a good-looking person.

"I like to go shopping and check out the guys," junior Tammy Morgan said.

Along with giving students a place to

Shop 'til you drop. Senior Lana Irons chooses new fashions at Crossroads Mall. Shopping centers allowed patrons to walk from one shop to another without worrying about the weather.

shop, local malls such as Crossroads and Outlet Malls of America also provided employment for many teens.

"I work at Sanger Harris," senior Tiffany Palmer said. "I get to see all my friends when they go to the mall."

Although most felt positive about malls, a few negative aspects surfaced.

"I don't like malls because they are too crowded and people always get in your way," senior Terry Coberly said.

One thing which students recognized as both good and bad, the convenience of a large number of stores prompted students to alleviate boredom by spending money.

"That's the reason you go there!" junior Kim Ford said. "You get pressured into buying quite a bit."

Whatever the motives for patronizing shopping malls, teens generally maintained an atmosphere of fun and companionship during their visits. =

*Guest
List*

Vann Reece
Tamra Reed
Dan Reeves
Jeani Reich
Susan Marie Reiter
Danny Reynolds
Durinda Reynolds

Leslie Reynolds
Mary Grace Reynolds
Shawn Reynolds
Curtis Rhodes
Shannon LeeAnn Rice
John Rich
Mark Wayne Richardson

Shelly Rife
Lisa Kay Rinehart
Jess Ritchey
Michelle Ritter
Cheri Roberts
Randy Roberts
Stacy Roberts



Stephanie Puckett - Stuco 9(VP); 10(Pres); NHS 10,11; FCA 10; Spanish Cl 12; Football Mgr. 9; Track 9,10; Basketball 9; Football Royalty 9; Cheerleader 10
Tracy Queen - DECA 11
Tim Radford - Football 9,10
Sheila Ramsey - French Cl 11,12
Kelley Ramos - FCA 9,10; Young Life 11; Stuco 10; Yearbook 12; OIPA Photog Award 12
Sheri D. Ray - FBLA 11,12; Stuco 10; Drama Cl 10,11; Band 9,10; Flag

Corp 9,10
George Rea - Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 12
Dan Reeves - Stuco 9,10; Football 9,10(Queen Escort), 11; Baseball 9,10
Jeann Reich - Drama Cl 9,10,11,12; FJA 12; Yearbook 12; CloseUp 11,12; French Cl 10; FCA 10
Susan Marie Reiter - FCA 9,10; Campus Life 11; Young Life 11; Pom Pon 9,10(Capt), 11,12; Football Royalty 9
Durinda Reynolds - FCA 10; Young Life 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Junior Escort

Grace Reynolds - NHS 9,10,11,12; Spanish Cl 11; Girls Chorus 9,10,11
Shannon LeeAnn Rice - NHS 9,10,11,12; Medical Explorers 12(VP); Stuco 9,12; Drama Cl 10,11; FCA 10; OKHS 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Junior Escort; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; USAA Award 9
Mark Wayne Richardson - NHS 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Baseball 12; Boys State; OkHS 11,12; Act Award 11; Who's Who 11,12
Lisa Kay Rinehart - Stuco 9; NHS 9; FCA 9,10; Junior Escort; Newspaper 9,10; Campus Life 12; Apolligras 11,12



Pressure Problems

Frustrations Prompt Improvements

Always pushing to be on top, some students forged ahead academically or athletically.

Even though parental pressure placed on students by parents, teachers and coaches caused many problems, the pressures students placed on themselves often outweighed the others and proved to be the hardest to live with.

"When you push yourself, you're always tired," senior Chris Bunch said. "When you strain your mind, it's hard to think straight."

Students expected so much of themselves sometimes just to please parents. Either parents placed an air of responsibility on the student or the individual felt it important to impress others.

"I think it is very important what my parents think of me," junior Glen Lanphear said. "I try hard to please them."

Another cause of self-imposed pressure, sibling rivalry, caused students to want to

do better than their brothers or sisters.

"I have to be better than my sister," senior Angee Allen explained. "I have to set a good example and be a role model."

Those who pushed themselves to do well athletically often received their reward after achieving a perfect physical condition or winning an important competition.

"I have forced my mind more toward team play than self-glory," senior Scott Henson said. "I've attained more confidence in myself in everything including athletics."

Many attained things otherwise lost by pressuring themselves into getting ahead. Some became disappointed, but most came out of the situation better than before. ■

Big relief. Senior Michelle Mays is relieved to finish class. Students felt pressure of getting good grades and doing their best to impress parents and improve their futures.



Guest

Denise Robinson
Sean Robinson
Ted Rodarm
David W. Rodgers
Christina Rodriguez
Jamie Rogers
Jimmy Romo



Mike Rosati
Gena Ross
John N. Ross
Shawndra Ross
Denise D. Royland
Linda Russell
Tami Kay Ryan

Tracy Ryser
Dina L. Salazar
Tobey Sampson
Courtney L. Sanders
Kimberly D. Sanders
Venise Sanmartino
Gene R. Satterwhite

David W. Rodgers - Spanish Cl 11; Drama Cl 12
Michael Rodriguez - Latin Cl 11
Jamie Rene Rogers - Spanish Cl 11; Band 9; Drama Cl 12; Gymnastics 9;
Cheerleader 9,10; Spring Fest. Royalty 9; Winter Fest. Royalty
10
Kevin Rolke - DECA 11,12

Shawndra Ross - Gymnastics 10,11,12
Denise D. Royland - Band 9,10,11,12; JCL 12; FBLA 12
Tami Kay Ryan - Band 9,10,11; Spanish Cl 11
Dina L. Salazar - FHA 12 (Sec/Treas)
Venise San Martino - Spanish Cl 11; Band 9,10,11; Drama Cl 12; Lyras
12

Courtney L. Sanders - Spanish Cl 12; NHS 9; Campus Life 11,12; FGA
9,10; Tennis 11,12
Randy Schmidt - Latin Cl 11,12
David Scott - Cross Country 9,10; Outstanding Athlete 10
Gina Scroggins - DECA 11

*Guest
List*
Tohnya Scaramucci
Allen Schaefer
Mark Schaefer
Randy Schmidt
Craig Scott
David Scott
Roni Scott

Sharne Scott
Shauna Scrivner
Gina Scroggins
Tami Searle
Glenn Segler Jr.
Paul Seitsinger
Zhila Shadaram

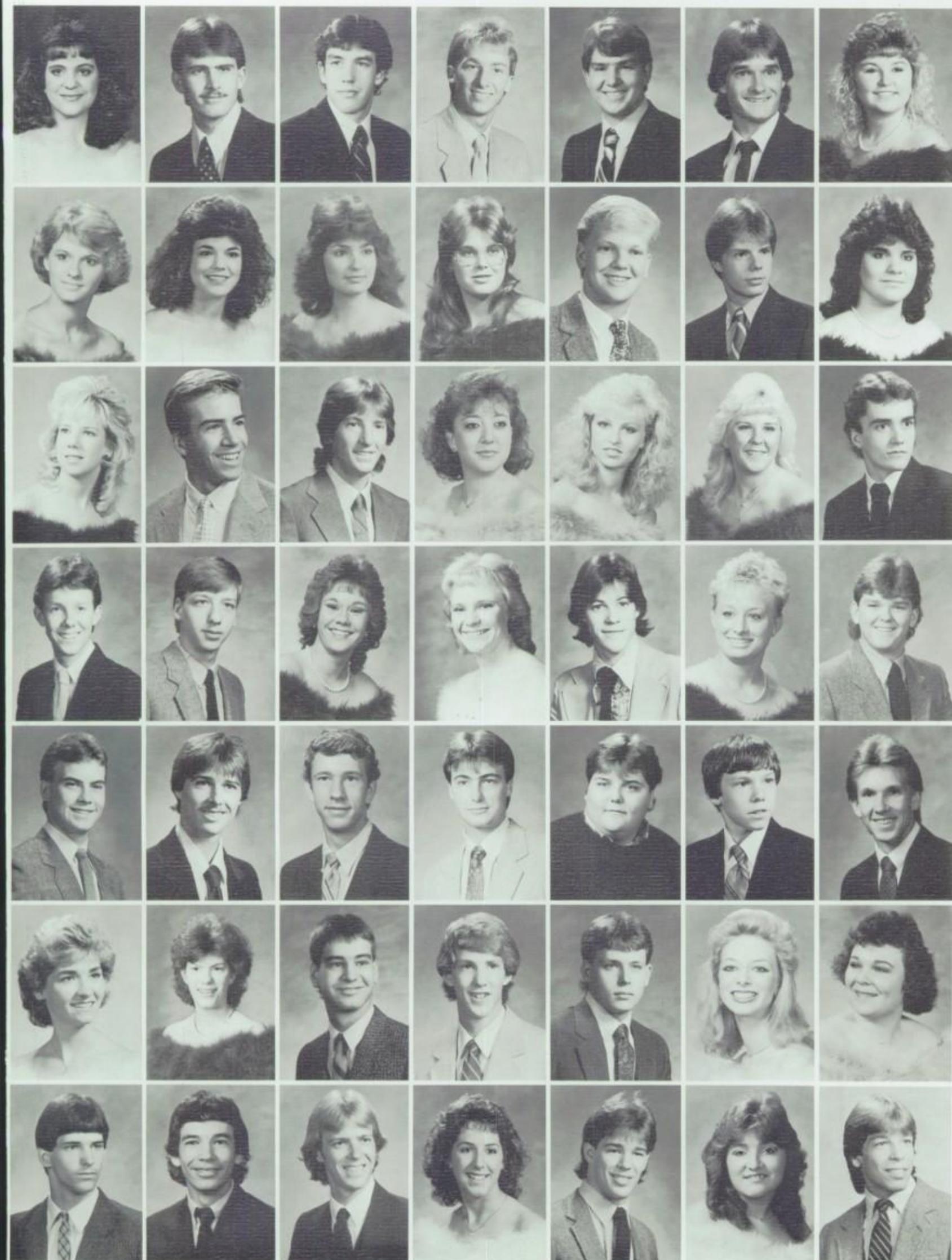
Heather Shannon
Mark Shannon
Lance Shaw
Kelly Denene Sheek
Jill Shepherd
Angela Shields
Dwayne Shirley

Alan Shook
Tommy E. Short
Cindy Sims
Anna Simpson
Vance Sinyard
Elicia Simpson
Craig Sisco

Jamie L. Smith
John Smith
Keith Smith
Laferil Smith
Shawn Smith
Terry Smith
Steve Smith

Rebecca Lorraine Socher
Tracy Spencer
Ronnie Spitzer
Joe Spradlin
Douglas Springer
Kristina Southwell
Lana Irons

Jackie Stafford
Scott Stafford
Steve Stafford
Kim Stamps
Todd Stapleton
Lori Start
Kirk Stelting



Tami Searle - JCL 11,12(Rptr)

Glenn Segler - Choir 9; Spanish Cl 12; Campus Life 11,12; Young Life

11,12; FCA 11; OASC 12

Kelly Denene Sheek - Color Guard 10,11; Band 9,10,11; Golf 10

Jill Shepherd - Class VP 9; Young Life 11

Alan Shook - Science Cl 9

Tommy E. Short - Football 11

Vance Lee Sinyard - Deaf Cl 11,12(Treas)

Jamie L. Smith - Football 9,10,11,12

Laferil Smith - Football 9,11,12; Track 9

Rebecca Lorraine Socher - Drama Cl 9,10,11,12(Hist); Stuco 9,10;

Yearbook 10; Lyras 12(Treas); Drama Cl 9,10,11,12; Eng Award 9

Jackie Stafford - Stuco 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12

Kim Stamps - NHS 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11(Parl),12(Sec); FFA

Sweetheart 11,12; All-American Rodeo Team 11; OU & OSU

Honor Scholar 11; USAA Award 10; FFA Award 9,10,11

Todd Stapleton - FCA 9,10,11,12; Stuco 10,11; Football

9,10,11,12(Capt); Football Royalty 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12;

Wrestling Royalty 11

Lori Start - FBLA 12

*Guest
List*

Lori Sturt
Donna Sheree Stephenson
Rebecca S. Stevens
Shawn Stewart
Debra Stewart
Deborah Jean Stewart
Joe Don Stewart



Robbie Stewart
Russell Stier
Angie Stiffler
Valerie Stinnett
Cheri Stout
Daryl Stowe
Michelle Strain

Joanna Straka
Teresa Stratton
Lorey Strown
Jerry Streetman
Bobby Stubbs
Scott Nicholas Stubbs
Julie Tittle

Anthony Loyde Sturm
Adonya Sullivan
Carrie Sullivan
Denise Suttee
Jimmy Swafford
Dana Swiderski
Lori Swiggart

Shawnene Switzer
Tina Taken
Paige Talkington
Aaron Tarpley
Lesley Taulbee
Kevin S. Taylor
LeAnn Taylor

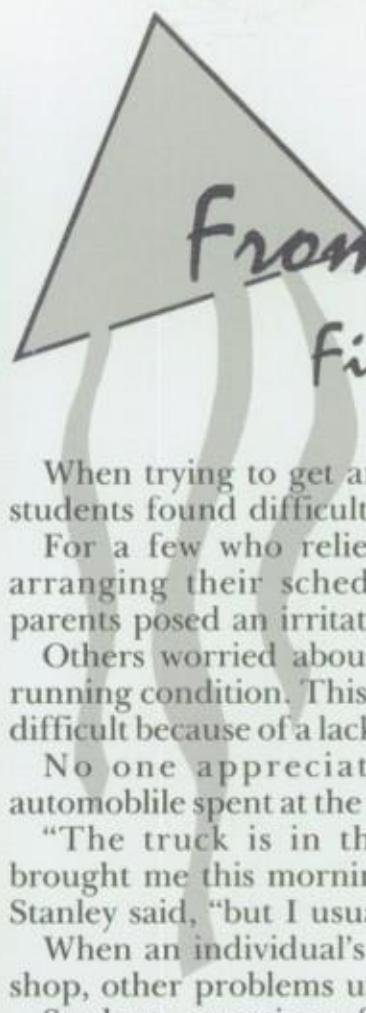
Steva Taylor
Trevor Taylor
Tanya Teal
Lisa Templeton
Mike Thedford
Elizabeth Thomas
Eric Thomas

Amber Michelle Thompson
Angela Thompson
Cindy Thompson
Danny Thompson
Shelli Thompson
Tim Thompson
Shawn Tilley

Donna Sheree Stephenson - NHS 9; FCA 9,10; NEL 11; Mock Trial 11;
French Cl 12; Young Life 12; Football Mgr 11,12; Girls State
Rebecca S. Stevens - Int'l Friendship Cl 10,11 (Pres); Spanish Cl
9,10,11; NHS 9; Citizenship Award 10
Debra Stewart - Band 9,10,11; Flag Corp 11; FBLA 11,12 (Sec); FBLA
Award 11
Deborah Jean Stewart - FCA 9,10,11; French Cl 11; Young Life 11; Stuco
9,10; Basketball 9,10,11; Soccer 11,12

Valerie Stinnett - FHA 9,10
Cheri Stout - Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 9; Color Guard 12; Winter Guard
12; Junior Escort; Band Award 11
Daryl Stowe - Football 9,10
Joanna Straka - FCA 9,10,12; NHS 11,12; FBLA 11; Stuco 10,11; 4-H
9,10,11,12; Young Life 11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Masonic Award
9,10; Football Queen 10; Basketball Royalty 9
Scott Nicholas Stubbs - Stuco 9,10,11; FGA 9 (Pres) 10,11,12; Football

10,11,12; Alg Award 9,11
Anthony Loyde Sturm - Football 12
Carrie Sullivan - Spanish Cl 11,12; Drama Cl 9,10; FCA 10
Jimmy Swafford - FFA 9; German 11,12 (Pres)
Shawnene Switzer - French Cl 12; Yearbook 12; Lyras 12 (VP)
Tina Taken - Soccer 10,11,12
Aaron Tarpley - Drama 9,10; Band 9,10,11; DEGA 12



From Point A to Point B Finding Riders Causes Hassles

When trying to get around town, many students found difficulties.

For a few who relied on Mom's taxi, arranging their schedule around their parents posed an irritating problem.

Others worried about keeping a car in running condition. This sometimes proved difficult because of a lack of money or time.

No one appreciated the time an automobile spent at the mechanic's garage.

"The truck is in the shop, so Mom brought me this morning," junior Melissa Stanley said, "but I usually drive."

When an individual's car got out of the shop, other problems usually arose.

Students sometimes forgot to check oil, water, brake and other fluids before going

Hot times. Senior Durinda Reynolds finds convertibles fun. Students arrived at school by way of cars, buses and just walking.

anywhere.

"Yesterday on my way home I ran out of gas!" junior Angie McCandless said.

Students also complained of cars needing repair or just not working well.

Because of low wages and money needed for necessities and entertainment, some individuals found it impossible to afford a new car. They settled for an older model and felt the results.

"Wow! My car is going a whopping 30 miles per hour," senior Michelle Newkirk exclaimed. "It gets excited at 25 miles per hour!"

Students lived with transportation troubles and always wished for something better. No one liked having to ride the bus, but for a few, public transportation became mandatory.

"I ride the bus," junior Denise Frazier said, "but if I had my license, I would drive." =

Guest

Todd Tinkler
Christopher Todd
Robert Lee Tompkins
Sandy Dee Totten
Micki Trimble
Angie Triplett
Warren Trueblood

Camie Turnbow
Rhett Turnbow
Shawn Ellen Turrentine
Lisa Tutt
Codi Underwood
Sarah Underwood
Larry Van Voast

Tonya Varner
Steven Vassar
Angela Vaughn
Craig Vaughn
Jenny M. Vaughn
Jimmy Vermillion
Timothy Alan Vest



Lisa Templeton - Ind Cl 10; VICA 11; FBLA 12(Treas)
Amber Michelle Thompson - NHS 10,11,12; JCL 11; Stuco 9,10; FHA 9,10; FCA/FCS 10
Danny Thompson - Stuco 9,10,11,12; FCA 11
Tim Thompson - Stuco 11; Cross Country 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Track 12
Julie Charise Tittle - Apollyras 11,12(Pres); NHS 9,10,11,12; Moore & More 11,12; French Cl 11(Sec),12; Cheerleader 9,10(Head); Young

Life 11,12; FCA 9,10; Superior, Dist. & State Solo 9,10,11,12;
Spirit Sticker 12
Robert Lee Tompkins - Stuco 9,10,11,12; FGA 9,10,11,12; Young Life 11,12; Football 11,12
Sandy Dee Totten - FHA 12
Angela M. Triplett - Stuco 9,10; FCA 9,10(Pres),12; Apollyras 12;
Football 11,12; Spring Fest Royalty 9
Darren Trueblood - Football 11

Camie Turnbow - Pom Poms 9,10,11,12(Capt's); FCA 9,10(Pres),11,12(Pres); Young Life 11,12; Spanish Cl 11; Stuco 9,10; All Sports Queen 10
Rhett Turnbow - Baseball 9,12; Football 9
Shawn Ellen Turrentine - Color Guard 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12
Craig Vaughn - Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Cross Country 11,12;
Spring Act King 10
Jenny M. Vaughn - FBLA 12(Treas); Stuco 9,10



Classtime Munchies

Candy Delays Hunger Until Lunch

Almost everyone snacked at one time or another on a Hershey's, Snickers, M&M's, chips, cookies or some other goody.

Though most snacked just for fun or enjoyment, others realized the bad side of eating junk foods. Carbohydrates, preservatives and calories concerned a few.

"I'm afraid if I eat too much junk food, I'll get fat because of the calories," senior Lisa Pamplin said.

Prices ranging from 3 cents for a piece of gum to 3 dollars for a one-pound bag of M&M's often dictated the type of snack a person bought.

"I remember going to the store and buying a lot of candy for fifty cents," junior Paul Barbre said. "Now you can barely get a candy bar for that amount."

Circumstances sometimes necessitated snacking. People with sugar diabetes had to eat something sweet at times to insure a proper insulin level in their system.

"Taste and the elevation of hunger are the best reasons for snacking, though," senior Doug Liner explained.

Those who sneaked candy into class usually endured bad consequences.

"I got swats," senior Joe Lay said, "for eating gummy bears in class."

While a few got caught and took their punishment, others escaped the consequences.

"The teacher told me not to litter after finishing," senior Randy Schmidt said.

Some people refrained from snacking.

"I manage to wait until lunch or dinner," senior Donna Kemnitz said.

Whether good or bad, whatever the preference, teens munched. ■

A mouthful. Junior Julie Beaty enjoys a small snack before going to class. Finger foods proved fast and efficient snacks for a hungry student or for teachers to sneak.



Guest
Guest
Melissa Vester
Melissa Vigil
Giang Trinh Truong Vo
Geoff Von Dollen
Deborah Voyles
Thomas Walding
April Waldrop



Giang Trinh Truong Vo - Boys State; French Cl 10,11; NHS 9,10,11,12; Medical Explorers 12(Treas); Tennis 10,11
Geoff Von Dollen - Football 11,12; Track 12
Deborah Voyles - Yearbook 9,10(Ed); Stuco 9,10; NHS 9; FFA 12; French Cl 11; Drama Cl 10; Ed Award 10
Thomas Walding - Young Life 11,12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12
April Waldrop - FCA 9,10(Treas), 11,12; NHS 9,10; FBLA 11; Stuco 9,10,11,12(Parl); Young Life 11; Basketball Mgr 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9; Football-Mgr 10; Football Royalty 10,11,12(Queen)
Alicia Kristine Walker - Drama Cl 9,10,11; Apollyllas 11,12; Moore &

More 11; Show Choir 10; NHS 11,12; French Cl 11,12; David L. Boren Award 11; Speech/Drama Award 11; OU & OSU Honor Scholar 11; OkHS 11,12
Mary Walker - Stuco 9,10; Latin CL 11,12(Treas); Band 9,10,11,12; Medical Explorers 12; FFA 9,10
Robin Walker - French Cl 11; FCA 9,10; Swimming 9
Deborah A. Wallace - FBLA 12(VP); Girls Select Choir 9; Lyras 11; Key Cl 10; Speech Award 9; Choir Award 9
Stacey Wallace - Stuco 9,10,11,12; Sci Cl 9,10; FFA/HERO 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 10; NHS 10,11
Angela Leigh Walters - Drama Cl 10,11,12; Choir 9,10; Maniacs 11,12

Dale Watts - Track 11; Wrestling 9
Mark Weber - Spanish Cl 9,10; German Cl 12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Stuco 12; Anthology 11,12; Sci Cl 11; Masonic Award 11; Govt Award 11; Achievement Award 9,10,11
Shelly Rena Wiens - NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Color Guard 11,12; Winter Guard 12; Golf 12
Gwendolyn Wilkerson - Stuco 11,12; NHS 11,12; FCA 9,10; OkHS 11,12; Campus Life 11,12; Yearbook 9,10; Pom Pon 11,12; Who's Who 11; Leadership Award 12

Guest List
Jeff S. Welsh
Cory West
Monica L. West
Randy Whitaker
Ray White
Robert Ray White
Gwen Whitlock

Lori Whitten
Mike Whitten
Shelly Rena Wiers
Jeff Wiggins
Cindy Wilcox
Gwendolyn Wilkerson
Jason Wilkerson

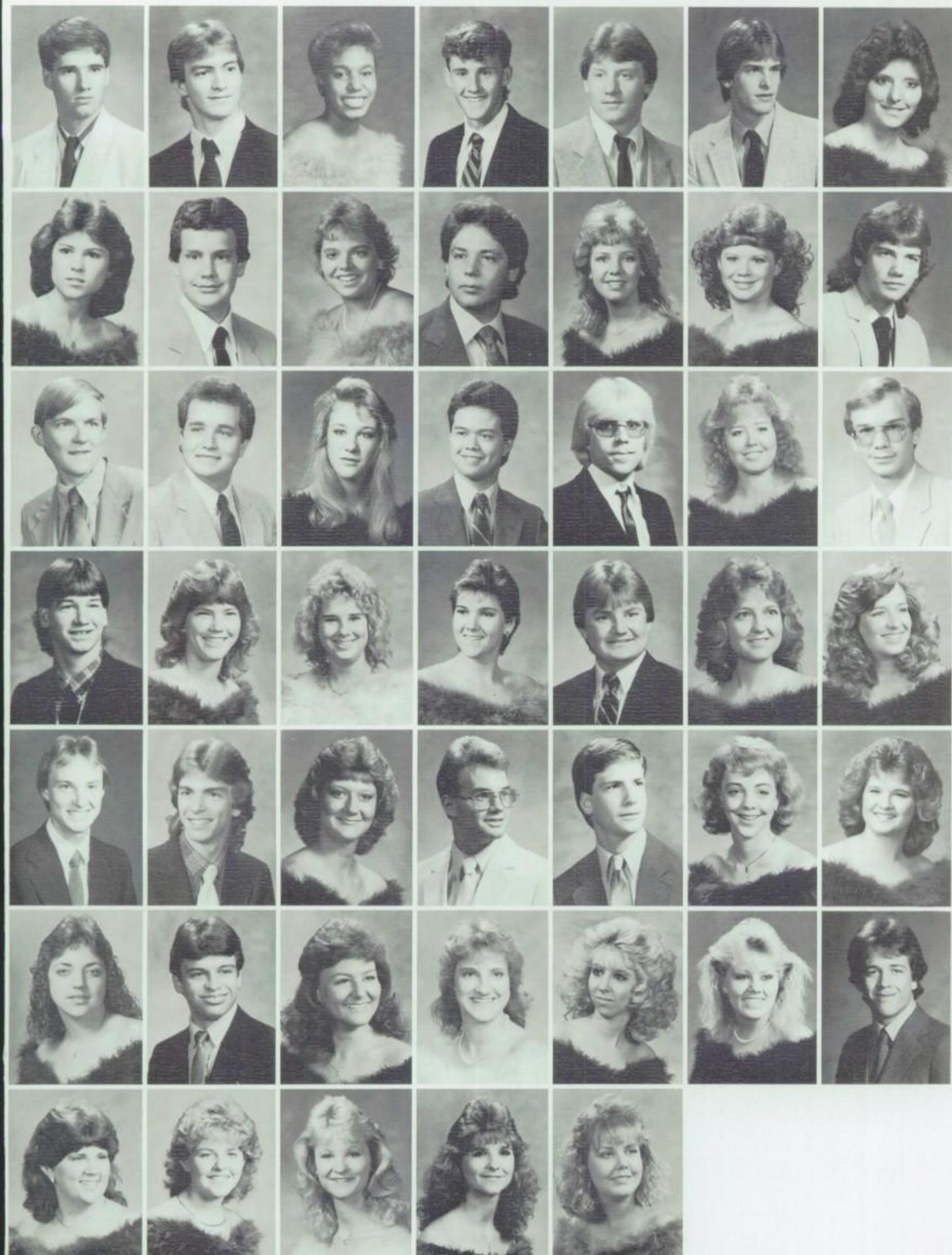
Philip Wilkerson
Shannon Wilkerson
Mychelle Will
Jeff Williams
Johnny Williams
Kena Williams
Robert M. Williams

David Willis
Mikki Willis
Lori Willits
Whitney Wilmeth
Brian Wilson
Christy Wilson
Holly L. Wilson

Jack Windle
James Wingfield
Anna Winkel
Brian Wint
Brian Wise
Crystal Wisely
Lisa Withey

Karla Wolfe
Chris Womack
Jennifer Womack
Rhonda Wood
Julie Workman
Jamie Worley
Todd Worthen

Brenda Wright
Linda Wright
Deanna Yingling
Kim Yingling
Heather Young



Philip Wilkerson - Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 12;
Eng Award 9,10,11; Chem Award 10; Hist Award 9,10; Alg Award
10
Shannon Wilkerson - FBLA 12(Pres)
Robert M. Williams - NHS 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12; JA 10; Alg Award
10; Geom Award 10; Eng Award 9; Comp Prog Award 10; Math
Award 9
Mikki Willis - JCL 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Drama 9,10; Speech 9,10;

Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12
Christy Wilson - Band 9,10,11; Color Guard 9,10,11; NHS 9,10,11,12;
Drama Cl 9; Stuco 9; Sci Cl 11,12; Masonic Award 10; Govt
Award 11
Holly L. Wilson - Soccer 11,12; NHS 10,11
James M. Wingfield - Band 10(Drum Mjr),11,12; Chorus 9,10,11;
Show Choir 10,11; Jazz Chorus 10,11; Chorus Award 11,12; Who's
Who 12; Hist Award 11

Brian David Wint - Band 9,10; French Cl 11
Crystal Renee Wisely - Band 9; French Cl 11; JA 9,10
Chris Womack - Football 11,12
Jennifer Womack - FBLA 12(Chap), CloseUp 11,12; Stuco 10
Rhonda Wood - Stuco 12; FHA 9
Todd Worthen - NHS 10,11,12; Football 11
Linda L. Wright - FFA 10,11,12; VICA 11(Sec)

Guest

Brenda Abbott
Julie Ahina
Dina Kay Abney
Michael Adams
Mike Adams



Sherry Adams
Tanya Adams
Kevin Adkisson
Michelle Aeschleiman
Denise Afentul



Tres Agree
Krista Akard
Tiffini Alexander
Nick Allard
Mike Allen



Mike Allie
Ronnie Allison
Darla Amburn
Amanda Ammer
Darrin Anders



Duaine Anderson
Heather Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Larry Anderson



Lanette Andrews
Lewis Andrews
Sherry Andrus
Tammy Antisdel
Richard Armarfio
Lee Arnold
Stacie Arnold
Shannon Aston



Tara Attocknie
Bridgette Auld
Olaywa Austin
Deena Bailey
Marcia Bailey
Bryan Bain
James Baine
Chrischelle Baker



Jay Baker
Kristine Baker
Mark Baker
Tracy Baker
Eric Baldridge
Deborah Ballard
Mike Ballard
Paul Barbre



David Barnes
Todd Barnes
Dianna Barnett
Jocelyn Barton
David Bateman
Shelly Baxter
Stacey Baxter
Brian Beasley

*Guest
Comments*

Q What is the reason for constantly talking on the phone?

A "I get bored at school so I talk on the phone to friends that don't go to this school. The only way to keep in touch is to talk on the phone."
- junior Angie McCandless

A "The only reason for talking on the phone is to communicate to whom I am wanting to speak too."
- junior Jason Hukill

A "To talk about what happened during the day and what to do on the weekends; I also have a friend a year younger than me and I like to stay in touch with him."
- junior Kyle Crouch



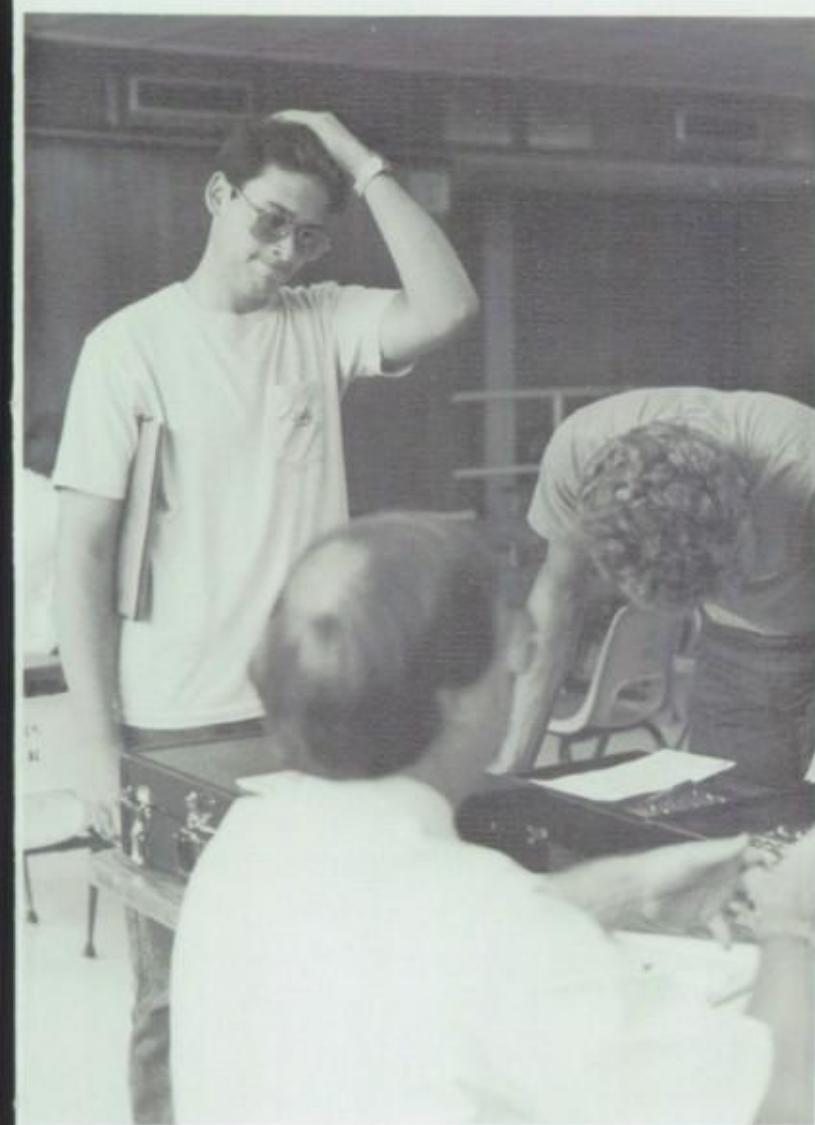
Jennifer Beatty
Julie Beatty
Andy Beck
Ronnie Beck
Bobby Becker
Amy Beesley
David Bell
Terri Belshe

Ericka Benson
Tim Bergman
Jim Bergman
Elaine Berkley
Michael Berkley
Brian Berry
Neal Berry
David Betts

Mike Black
Paul Black
Tara Black
Chris Blackburn
Bryan Blackwell
Scott Blakley
Jeff Bland
Tony Blatt

Mark Blazer
Kim Boatright
Jeri Boggs
Tracie Bollinger
Steve Bolton
Stephen Bonat
Stephanie Bonine
Martha Borja

Ami Boudreau
Brent Bowen
Ruby Bowling
Keith Bradford
Tracey Branch
Stephanie Brantley
Jeff Brandon
James Branscum



O

Pet Peeves origin of Problems

Pet peeves usually emerged in daily routines and challenged students to live with the annoyances or deal with them directly. Whether someone constantly drummed out rhythms with a pencil or a car passed on the highway just to slow down once in front, something bothered everyone.

Many different irritations arose in both halls and classrooms. Teachers, classes and friends found ways to irritate.

"My pet peeve," junior Sondra Norton said, "is when someone talks in one tone throughout the whole conversation."

Not again. Junior Chris Winningham feels left out of ordering his class ring because he forgot his money. Lack of money caused many problems among students.

Annoyances very often involved parents. These ranged from personality differences to how parents reacted to their child's taste in clothes.

"I don't like it when my stepdad answers the phone and acts like he's from a different country," junior Angie McCorkle said.

Some peeves made sense. These surfaced from the offensive treatment of friends or the way others acted.

"I hate it when people are snobby towards other people," junior Mercil Womack said.

Irritations appeared throughout the campus and often involved the school or its facilities. The parking situation arose as a good example of this.

"I can never find a parking place in the parking lot," junior Penny Kelley said.

Students overlooked the pet peeves that prevailed in their lives and enjoyed the better things that life offered. ■

E

Classroom Discussions xpression of Thought

Few found it easy. The possibility of embarrassment terrified others, but it had to occur for a class to function.

Everyone, at some time, had to overcome "it," the fear of participating in class discussions.

"Discussions are good because you can get ideas from others," senior Kiet Nguyen explained. "You can then compare their ideas with yours and come up with a better answer."

Most individuals realized the advantages of group discussions. They spotlighted no one and added interest to a course. Conversations still allowed moments for slip-ups.

"What I hate," junior Kim Boatright said, "is when the teacher calls on me and I didn't hear the question!"

In foreign language classes, oral participation constituted a major part of learning. Without pronunciation,

students knew only grammar and spelling.

Forgetting caused irritations.

"It's frustrating when you can't think of the word you're trying to translate," senior Angela Barber said, "especially when it's on the tip of your tongue!"

Some appreciated the opportunity to express their ideas and opinions, while others chose to ignore this part of classroom activity.

"I like the attention and showing off for the girls," senior Chris Bunch explained. "I shake to death until I start and then it comes naturally. I just think, 'Hey man, I made it this far; I can make it to the end!'" ■

Showing no fear. Senior spirit stickers Scott Davis, Julie Tittle and Doug Liner overcome their first assembly apprehensions.

Thomas Brantley
Joani Brassea
David Bratcher
Shawnda Bratcher
Cyndy Braziel
Denise Brewer
Bis Briggs
Tommy Briggs



Brent Bright
Debbie Britton
Lisa Brody
Jeff Brooks
Kristie Brooks
Shane Brooks
Shelly Brooks
Wendy Brooks



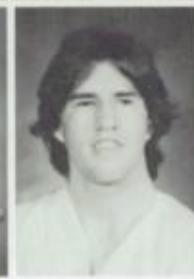
Mike Broussard
Kelli Brown
Roger Brown
Bobby Brownlee
Duane Brubaker
Darrell Brumley
Johnny Brumley
Matt Buchheit



Sheila Bunch
Bryan Burch
David Burchett
Scott Burgamy
David Burkes
Jennifer Burns
Amy Burrow
Jeff Bussey



Christy Butcher
Bobby Butler
Joseph Byers
Chuck Cain
Lee Callicott
Mary Camey
Cheryl Campbell
Christy Campbell



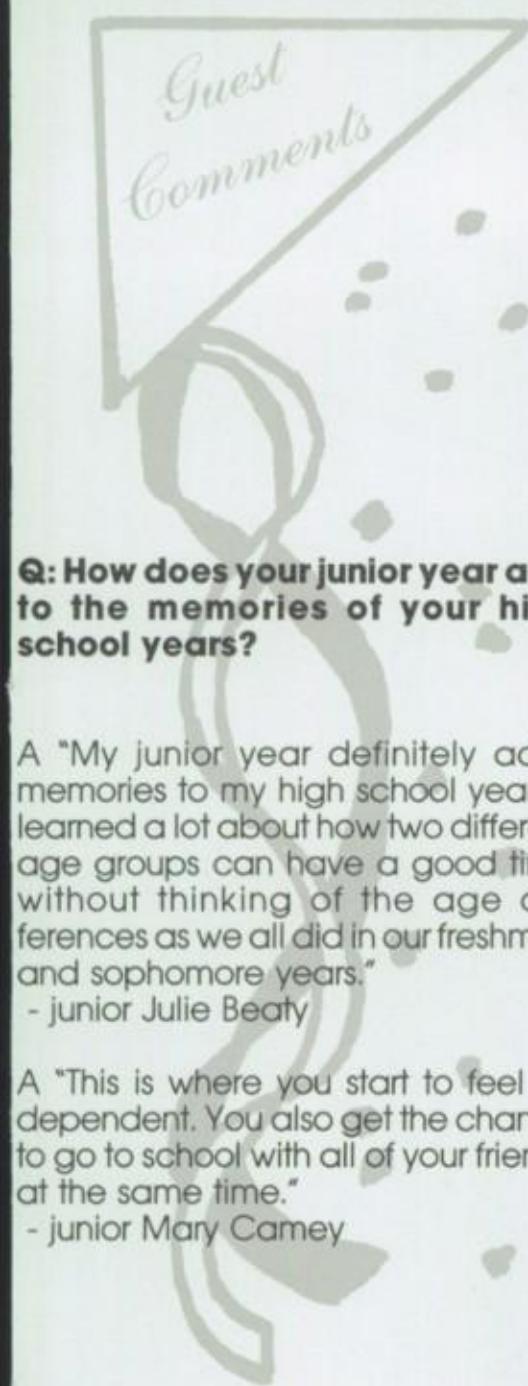


Kay Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Kim Cantrell
Teddy Carey
Bryan Carlile
Valerie Carlson
Kasey Carlucci
Bobby Carmack

Bobby Carmen
Dawn Carolus
Traci Carpenter
James Carter
Susan Catalano
Pamela Cave
Jenita Cesar
Hui Cha

Michelle Chalker
Paula Chambers
Ginger Chance
Sherilyn Chapman
Wade Chase
Charles Cherry
Johnny Cheshier
Mary Chipman

Gia Christenberry
Thuy Chu
Kristen Claer
Cody Clark
Garret Clark
Travis Clark
Rayce Cleere
Cindy Cleveland



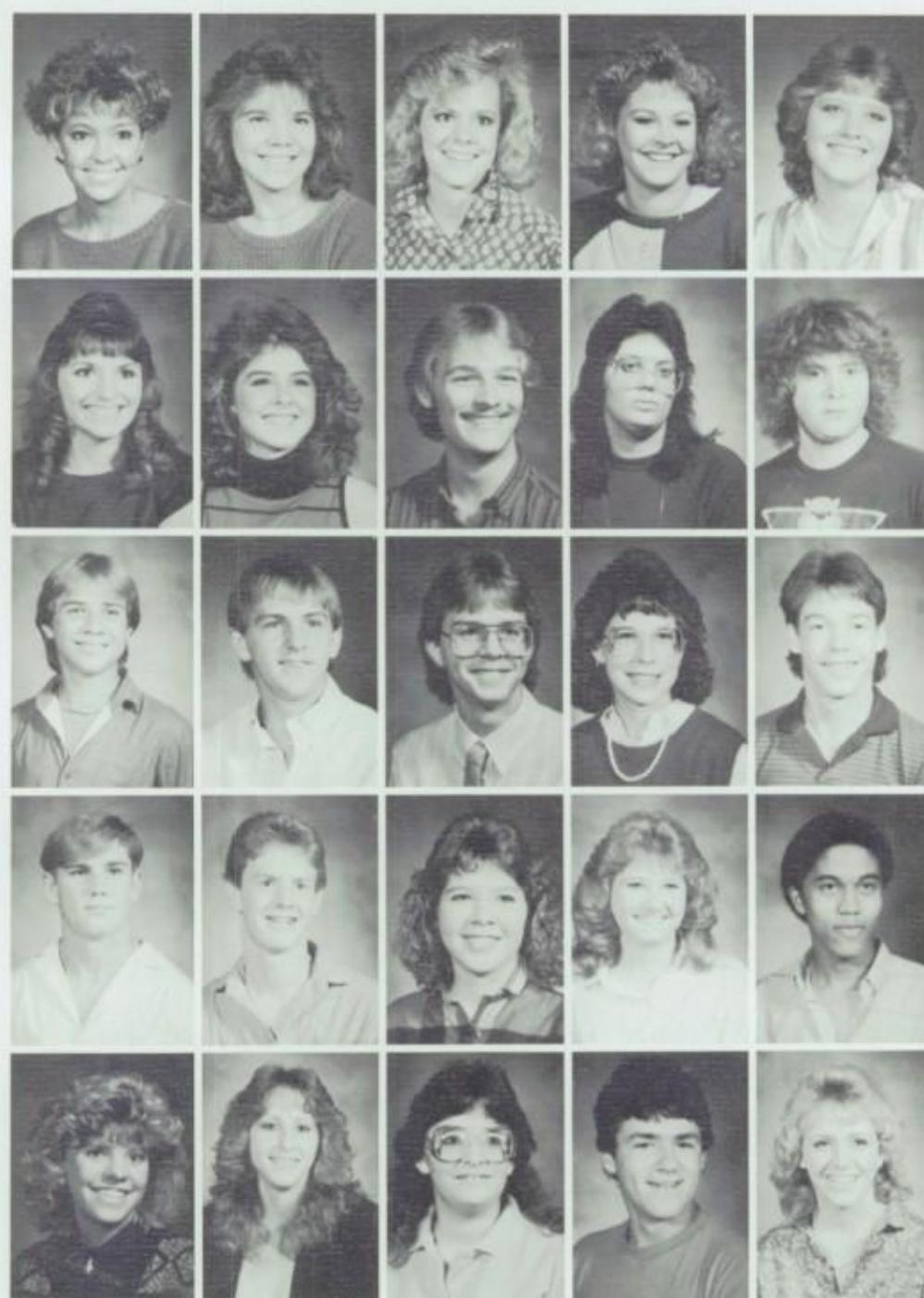
Q: How does your junior year add to the memories of your high school years?

A "My junior year definitely adds memories to my high school years. I learned a lot about how two different age groups can have a good time without thinking of the age differences as we all did in our freshmen and sophomore years."

- junior Julie Beaty

A "This is where you start to feel independent. You also get the chance to go to school with all of your friends at the same time."

- junior Mary Carey



Kenneth Cleveland
Cindy Clymer
Cheridan Coats
Misty Cogburn
Doni Coghill

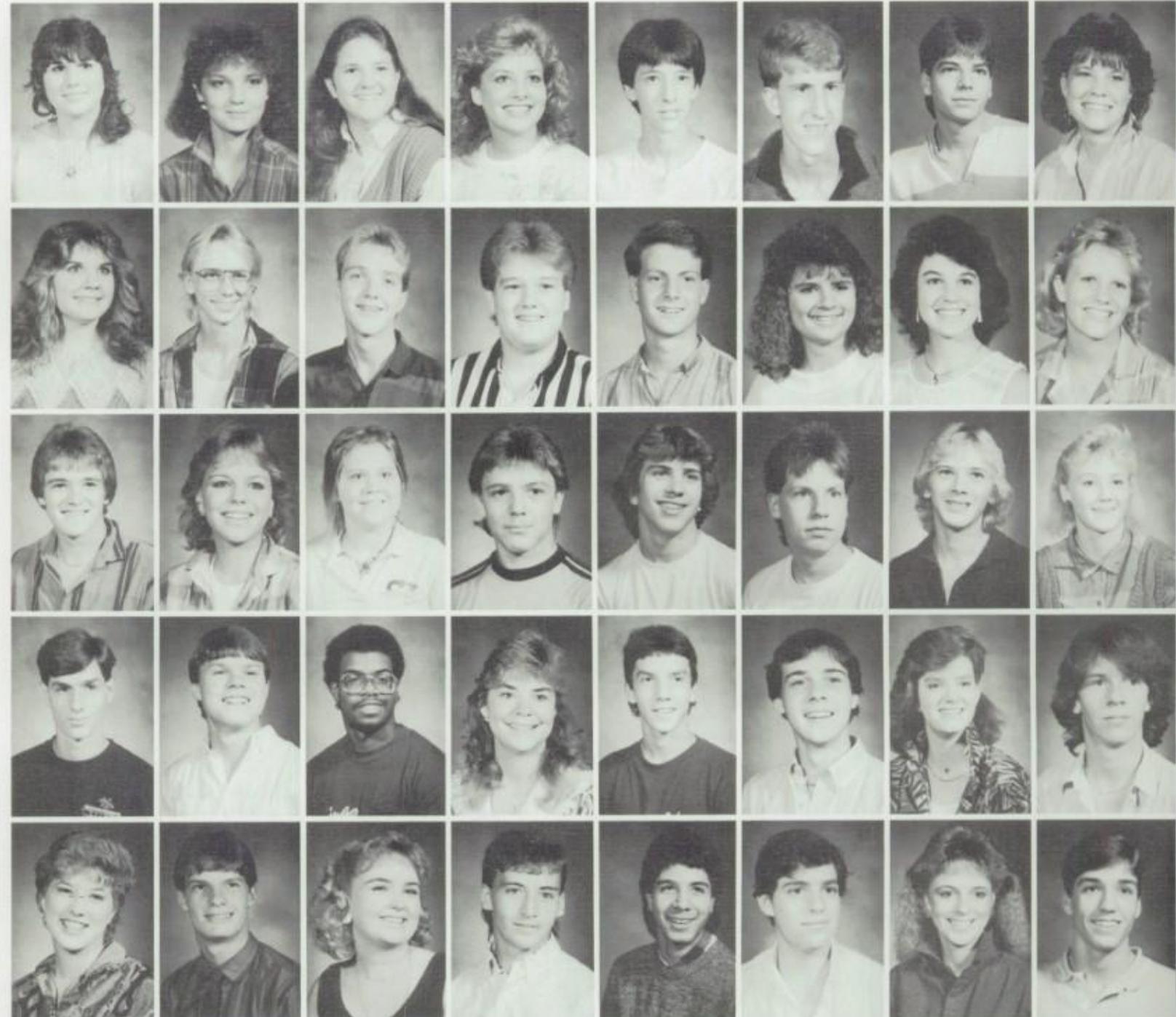
Cassie Cole
Kelli Coleman
John Collier
Sherry Collins
Charles Collum

Rick Combs
Paul Compton
Craig Conaster
Andrea Conner
Brad Cook

DeWayne Cooper
Eric Cooper
Nikki Cooper
Deborah Copeland
John Copeland

Amy Cornel
Donna Cornett
Shani Corona
Shane Corwine
Amber Cosby

Guest list
Natalie Cottle
Amber Courtney
Lesa Cox
Tammi Cox
Kerry Crabb
Matt Craig
Robert Crain
Kim Cramer



Ruth Ann Cramer
Rex Allen Crick
Shawn Crisman
Kevin Croom
Kyle Crouch
Regina Crowe
Roxanne Cumby
Christy Cummings

Paul Cunningham
Beverly Curtis
Darlene Curtis
Tim Cusack
Brian Cushman
David Damron
Kenneth Daniel
Chris Daniels

Danny Davidson
John Davidson
Eric Davis
Lara Davis
Tim Davis
William Davis
Jodi Deaville
Lloyd DeBow

Andra Decardenos
Charles Decker
Michelle Decker
Brian Dedmon
Todd DeLeon
Javier del Olmo
Michelle Dennis
Kirk DePriest

Personal Preferences

Making the Bad Better

Everyone displayed likes and dislikes. Some found a bright side in almost everything, while others liked very little. Most went to neither extreme and preferred some things over others.

Couch potatoes and other self-proclaimed "lazy-birds" distinguished the dislike of getting out of bed and going to school as "the morning blues."

"I'm not a morning person," junior Cindy Cleveland said. "Waking up in the morning and trying to get ready for school is just so tiring."

Some students wanted to be around energetic people, while others preferred quiet types. The number of friends affected students' lives.

"I like having plenty of friends," junior Sheri Suddeth said. "I'll always have someone to talk to."

Likes and dislikes of vehicles surfaced. Parents rarely thought that the style of car they bought would em-

barrass their children.

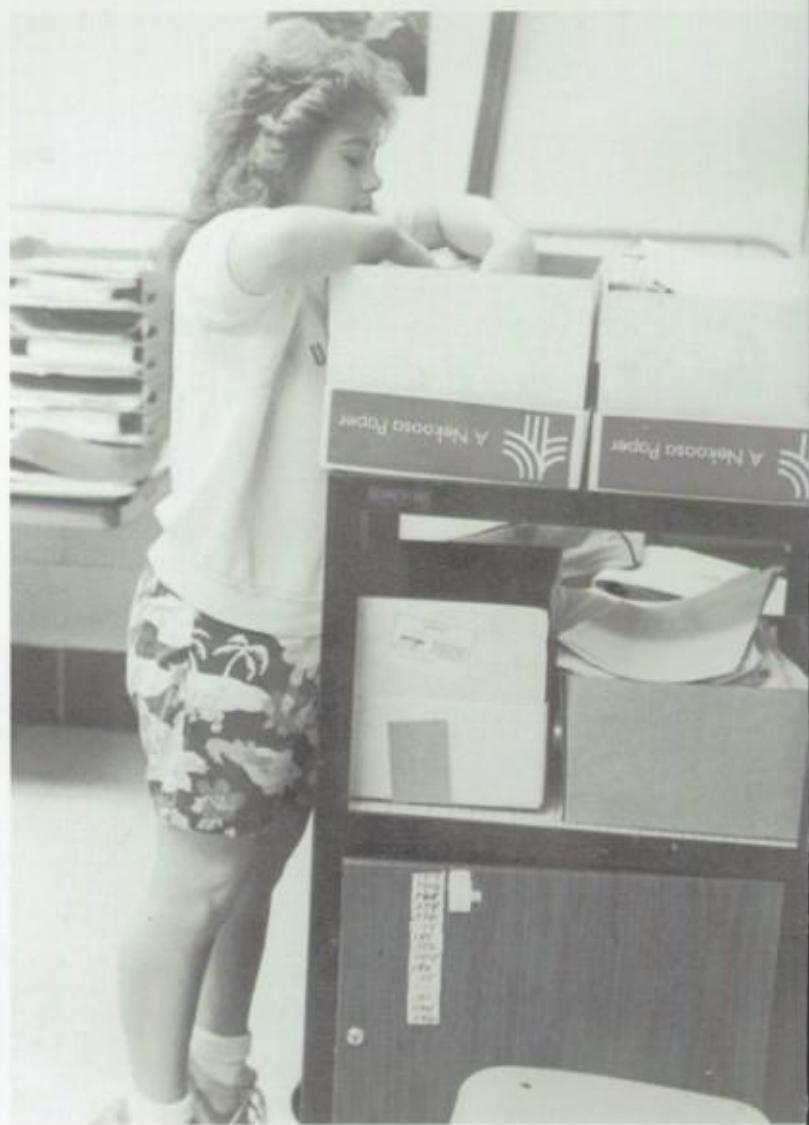
"It's turquoise blue and about 50 feet long," junior Jeanne Ledet said. "The first day of school we were getting ready to turn into the parking lot and it died. It wouldn't start! I don't think it likes me."

Students displayed academic preferences, whether government, math analysis, psychology or Underwater Basketweaving 101.

"Spanish II is my favorite class," junior Ritu Sood said. "I really like learning a foreign language."

Although everybody had likes and dislikes, they learned to make the best of what they had. ■

—T—
all enough. Junior Gina Morgan digs for an autograph page in the yearbook room. Some English students helped with the yearbook.



*Guest
Comments*

Q What is your favorite holiday?

A "I like Christmas the best because of the family gatherings and exchange of gifts."

- junior James Baine

A "Christmas, because I get such great memories from it. I am not greedy."

- junior Kim Mulhall

A "Christmas, because we get a long break from school."

- junior Jenny Humes

A "Christmas, because you get a lot of gifts."

- junior Kim Whitley

A "I like Christmas because of the exchange of gifts and the family gatherings."

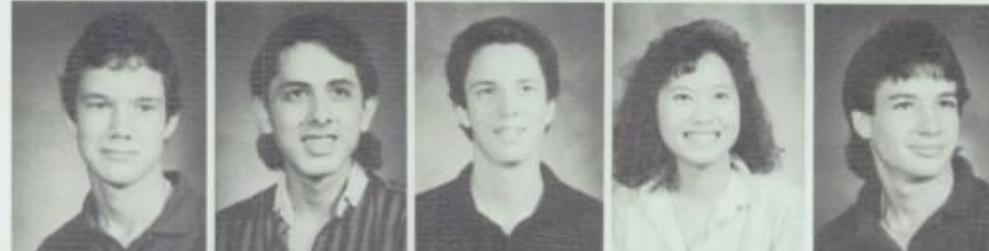
- junior Tiffany Gould



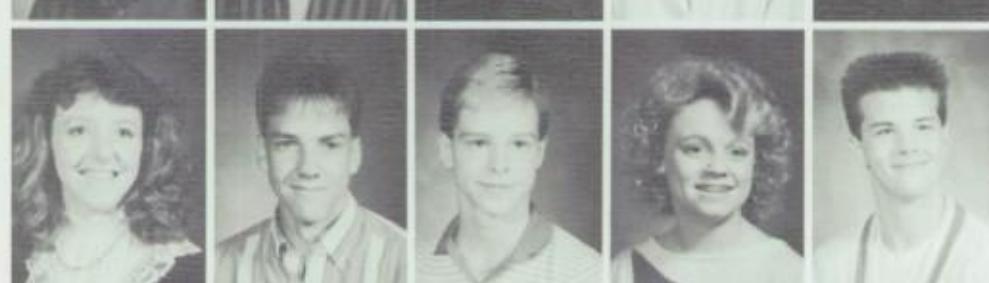
*Guest
Comments*
Michelle Dickerson
Sid Dickson
Dusty Dobbs
Brandon Donaldson
Doug Dooley



Nicki Doonkeen
Cathy Druckhammer
Lora Duncan
Scott Duncan
Kirk Dunklee



David Dunn
Roy Dunn
Steve Dunnam
Trinh Duong
Chris Dysart



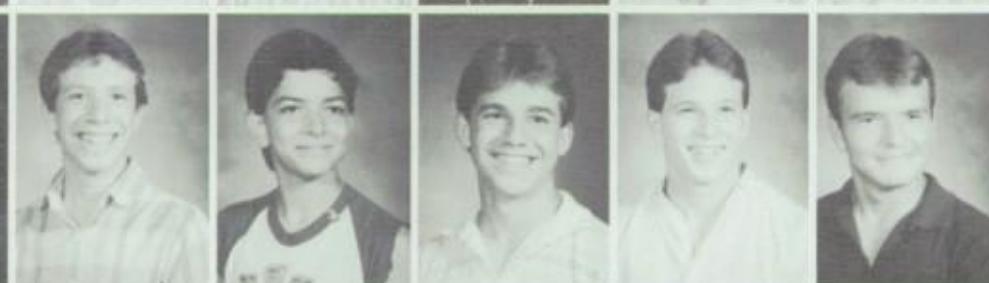
Lana Eades
Jason Earhart
Shelton Eckart
Anna Eckroat
John Edge



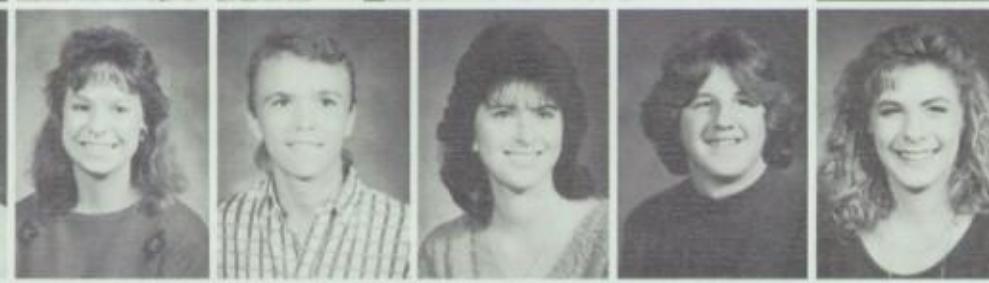
Ashlee Edwards
Jennifer Edwards
Paula Eisman
Derek Elsberry
Heath England



Tracey England
Chad Epperson
Alicia Evans
Julie Evans
Kevin Everett
Jacquelyn Ezell
Kris Fain
Darren Faires



Tana Farr
Gayla Farrow
Stefanie Faulkner
Randy Featherstone
James Ferguson
Davin Fesmire
Robert Fightmaster
Dale Filkins

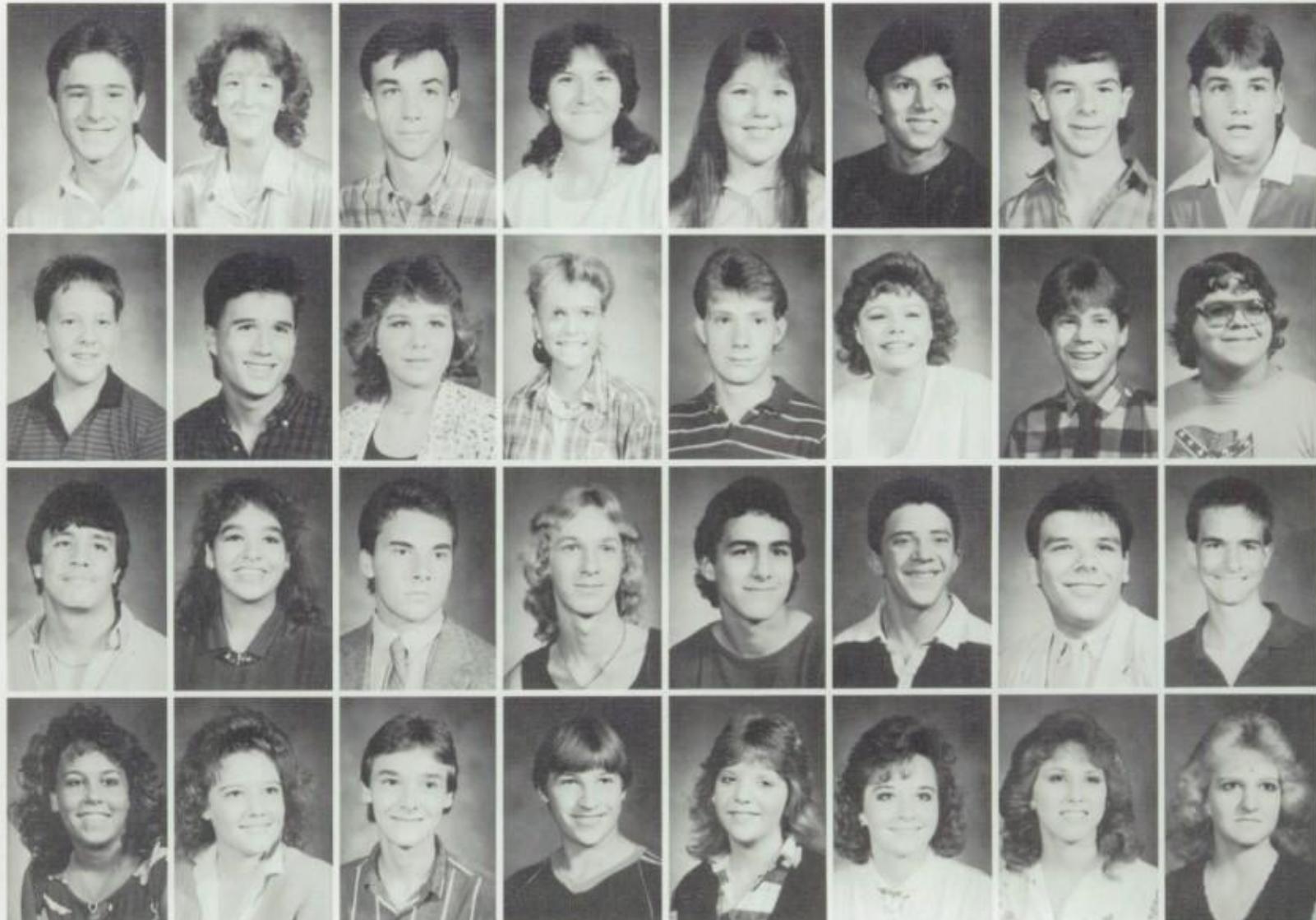


Janet Finley
Sherrie Fisher
Terrie Fisher
Tiffany Fisk
Trent Fitz
Kelly Fitzgerald
David Fleming
Tracy Fleming



Shannon Flenner
DeAnn Flores
Elias Flores
Kellie Flowers
Kim Ford
Brandon Forga
Kelly Fowler
Sharon Fowler

Guest
Tim Fraley
Charlotte Franklin
Jason Frederick
Tamara Freels
Kristin Freeman
Connie Frego
Keith French
John Freyman



Tony Galindo
Susan Gallaher
Russell Garner
Darin Garten
Albert Garza
Mike Gasaway
Clint Gazaway
Eddie Gert

Stacey Gilliland
Kim Gillum
Jason Glass
Joe Glass
Rene Glover
Cami Goff
Tina Gomez
Anna Gonterman

Rachel Gonzalez
Allen Good
Carrol Goodenough
Penny Goodman
Schelle Goodson

Carrie Gordon
Paul Gordon
Kellie Gorman
Scott Gould
Tiffany Gould

Staci Gouldy
Karen Gramling
Tammy Graves
Chele Gravitt
Gina Gray

Greg Green
Tina Green
Ryan Greer
Kim Greeson
Edward Gregg

Shannon Gregory
Dayan Gressler
Clark Griffin
Jeromy Grissom
Randy Grissom



*Guest
Comments*

Q What was the hardest part of being a junior?

A "Truthfully and honestly? Adjusting. Suddenly, I'm expected to be an adult around the teachers, yet a fun-loving partying teenager around the students. That isn't too hard to do, until I get mixed up with my attitudes and act like an idiot in front of my teachers. Has the fun started yet? Yes it has."

- junior Jennifer Beaty

A "I'd have to say that it was trying to get back from lunch on time. Once got out of the parking lot it was so hard to get that steering wheel to turn back around, you know?"

- junior Valerie Shoot



C

Improving Oneself changing for Better

Self improvement concerned many who believed that something could always be changed about themselves.

Some of the most difficult changes involved one's personality. Students desired either a less noticeable or perhaps a more effusive attitude toward others.

"I wish I were a more outgoing and talkative person," junior Susan Catalano said.

Others worked to improve outwardly visible aspects of themselves.

"I've worked really hard to get my nails to grow out," junior Julie Beaty said. "Ever since I've started working, it's been really hard."

Many improved academic output by studying more often and making sure to

No pain, no gain. Junior Tina Tomlinson tones her muscles in gym class. Gym benefited both the mind and body.

complete homework.

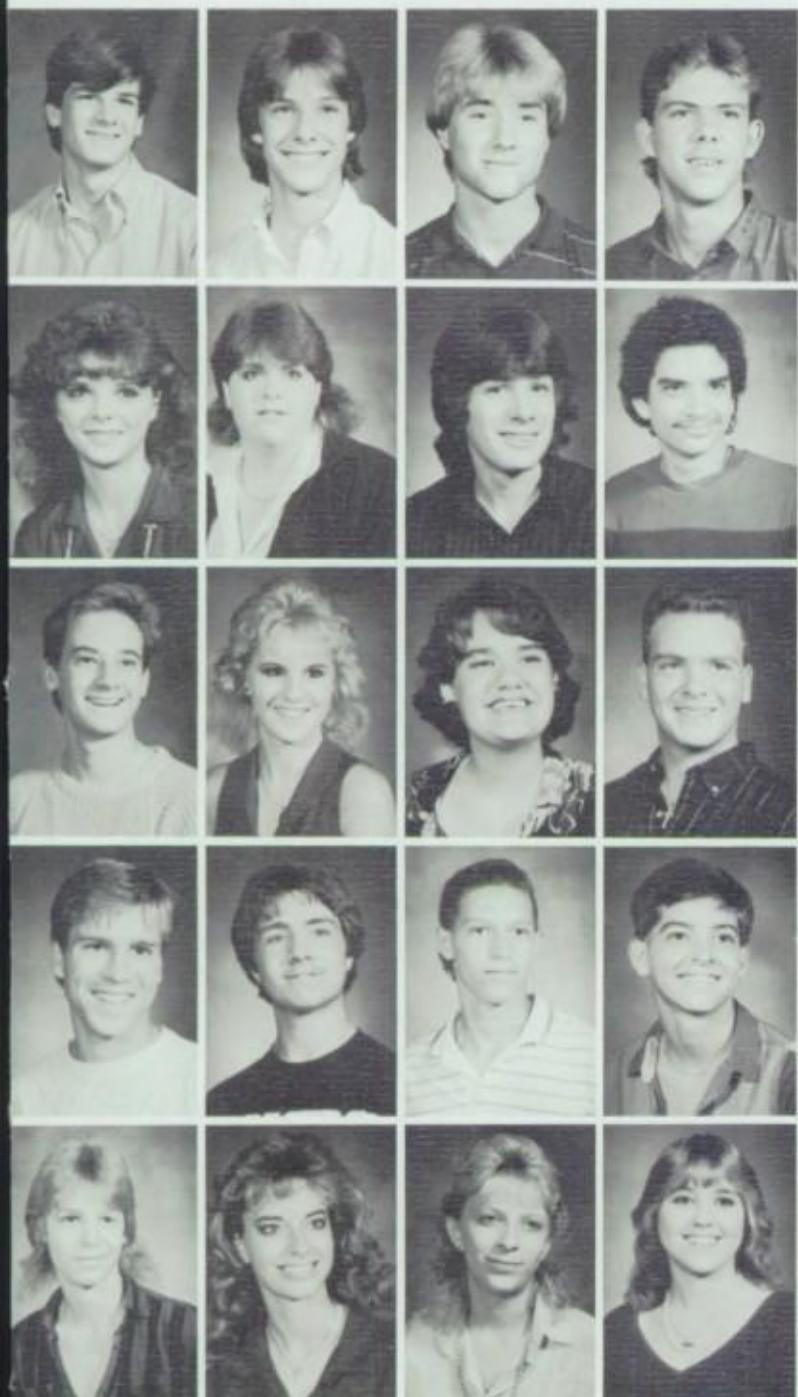
Sometimes students took self-improvement too far. This happened when one concentrated more on one's appearance than one's friends or family.

"When someone starts paying more attention to their hair than to their friends," junior Nansi Moore, "something is wrong."

Self-improvement changed sometimes from an option to a requirement. Students who got themselves into too many automobile accidents or athletes who had to bring up grades in order to play necessitated improvement.

"I had so many points on my driving record that I had to go to driving school," junior Rachel Gonzalez said.

Whether students improved or not, all were aware of the opportunities available for self-improvement. =



Cast
Bill Gjoner
Chris Grove
Scott Groves
Dennis Gillion
Joe Gutierrez
Vance Hackler
Katie Hall
Paul Halpin

Jodi Hamilton
Karen Hammett
Brian Hammock
Bennie Hampton
David Hand
Chris Hansen
Elizabeth Hansen

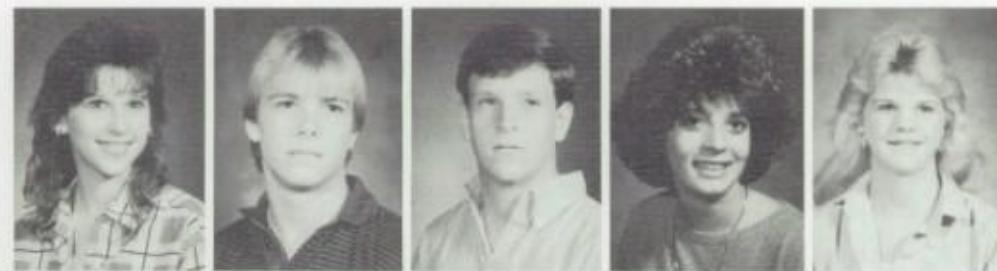
Kevin Hargus
Carla Harmon
Shannon Harris
Darren Harrison
Jennifer Hartley
Max Hasson
Wayne Haswell
Johnny Hawkins

Troy Haworth
Ty Hawthorne
Richard Hayden
Burke Haynes
Tracy Head
Kelly Heckman
Tyra Heidebrecht
Cheri Heil

George Hemphill
Allison Henderson
Sonja Henderson
Jana Hendren
Alan Henry
Daniel Henry
Stevanna Henson
Jose Hernandez

Guest List

Amanda Hester
Stacy Hester
Mike Hice
Michelle Hightower
Jesslyn Hill



Karie Hill
Kim Hill
Lori Hill
Kevin Hilton
Jeff Hind



Andrea Hines
Chelle Hines
J.D. Hines
Tony Hinojosa
James Hix



Alice Hixenbaugh
Jay Hixson
Huyen Hoang
Cheryl Hocker
Sandra Hoffman



Sean Holland
Edi Holliday
Manette Holliman
Sherita Hollis
Jeff Hooper



John Horn
Candy Horne
Amy Hornung
Angela Howard
Martin Howard
Michael Howard
Lance Howard
Tina Howard



Tonya Howard
Kelly Howe
Angel Howell
Chrissy Howk
Kristi Hoyer
Lisa Hubbard
Darla Huffman
Elisabeth Hughes



Jason Hukill
Brett Hull
Ron Humbolt
Ange Humes
Jenny Humes
Keith Humphrey
Rick Humphrey
Stephanie Hunsinger



Taffy Hunt
Dee Ann Hurst
Abby Huynh
Keo Huynh
Sherri Hyde
Rebecca Hymer
Ronnie Idell
Michelle Iker

*Guest Comments*

Q What special interest occupies your spare time?

A "I spend most of my spare time practicing on my guitar, whether it be by myself on my own material or with the band. I also go into the studio a lot with my own projects as well as the band's."

- senior Paige Harwell

A "I run the triathalon so most of my spare time is taken up with practicing. It takes a lot of hard work, but when I win I get a great feeling of accomplishment."

- junior Ronnie Allison

A "Team roping is a great sport. The right partner is very important in having a winning team. The only thing I hate is losing my hat coming out of the stall."

- junior Allen Kitchel



Victor Ingalsbe
Ellen Isbell
Julie Jackson
Kindra Jackson
Laura Jakubowski
Angela Janko
Kellie Jarrett
Michele Jarrett

Donna Jenkins
Freddie Jenkins
Lora Jenson
Heather Jerome
Mary Jimenez
Kevin Johns
Jay Johnson
Jessica Johnson

Monty Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Susan Johnson
Tere Johnson
Kristin Johnston
Christina Jones
Cory Jones
Jeff Jones

Johnny Jones
Lynette Jones
Melissa Jones
Michelle Jones
Paige Jones
Amy Jordan
Shelly Joslin
Kevin Jump

Susan Kanzenbach
Rick Kapiloff
Brittin Karbowsky
Dale Keahay
Donneen Kelley
Penny Kelley
Richard Kelley
Shannon Kelly

Opening the Doors K eys Make Way to Life

Locked out! Locked-up! Locked within!

Everyone continually worried about the consequences of losing keys.

For some, losing keys meant more than just standing on the front porch until their mom or dad arrived home. It meant no transportation, no diary entry or even failing a test.

"I would like to have a teacher's key to pass all of my tests," junior Sherrie Worthy explained.

Although the keys seemed cumbersome, they became instrumental in daily life.

"If you saw all of my keys," Mrs. Frances D'Elia said, "you would think I was a janitor."

Let's blaze! Junior Nansi Moore unlocks to escape from school. The mad rush began when too many students left at the same time.

Though car or house keys seemed the most common, some students still wished they had a magical key.

"If I had the chance to open any door in the world," junior Kristi Patton said. "I would open the door to Mike Hines' heart because he is good-looking."

Keys gave students a chance to be sneaky. They often reminded individuals of a favorite hiding place.

"I think of a jewelry box," senior Dena Humann said, "because I hide things from my mom in mine."

Keys hid private thoughts, ideas and secrets.

"When I think of a key, I think of a diary key," junior Jackie Matthews said, "because it gives me privacy."

From the front door key to the keys of the piano to the senior keys, keys opened doors to everyone's future. =

T

Conversations Pass Time Trading Opinions

Conversations with friends made time pass faster at school. Although most enjoyed them, some conversations exhibited negative aspects of daily events.

"Did you see who went out with that geek last weekend?" junior Dana McGleason asked.

Even though some conversations explored the negative side of events, the participants enjoyed the variety of subjects. Gossip, informative and opinionated communication comprised the conversations.

"On Monday you hear a lot about the weekend and Friday night's football game," junior Melissa Stanley said. "Other days people talk about homework that wasn't finished and other things."

The latest sporting event appeared often as a topic for conversations.

"I was always confident that our football team could beat Owasso," junior Nansi Moore said.

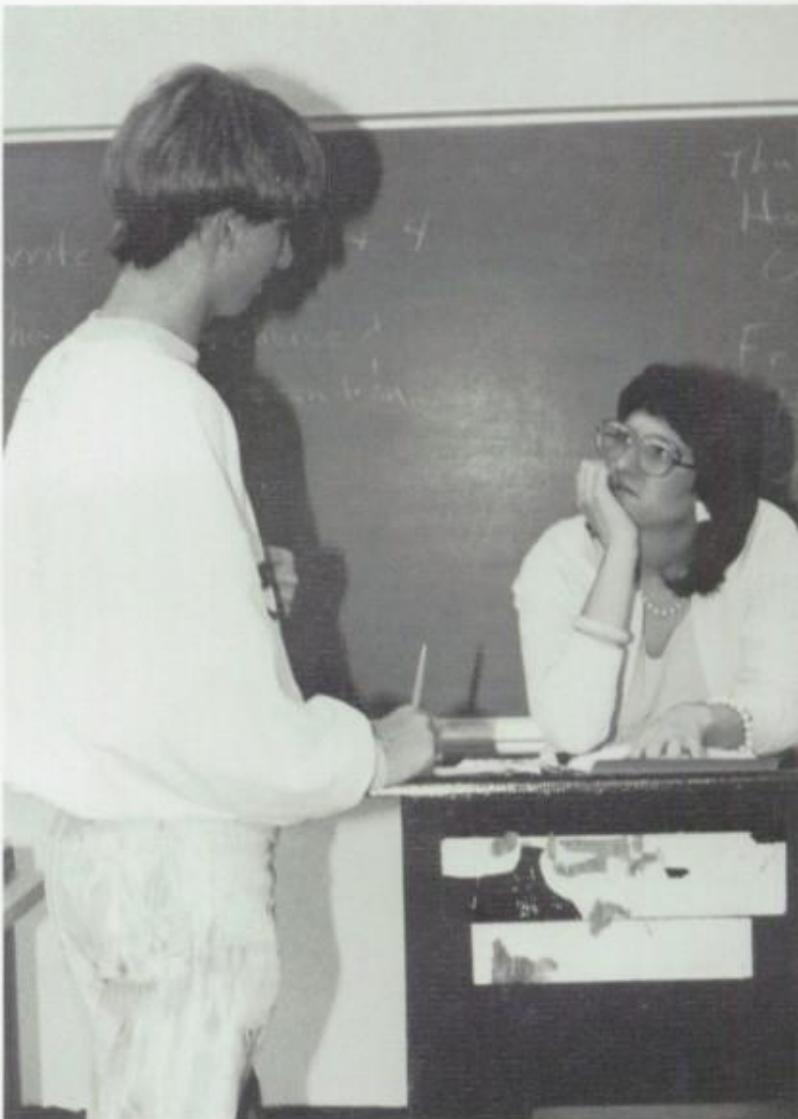
Classroom conversations consisted of the latest assignment or upcoming tests.

"Hey! Do you have the answer to number five?" junior Doug Streeton pleaded.

Students always found something to say, especially when the teacher forbade talking. Idle chit-chat not relating to the class topic angered many instructors.

"It's high on my list of no-no's because it takes too much time," Mrs. Jane VanBurkleo said. "Sometimes I'll leave fifteen minutes at the end of class for talking as a special 'gift!'" =

Intense Convo. Senior Randy Schmidt and Miss Tamara Freels discuss events. Many students held friendships with teachers.



Dina Kemper
Steve Kendall
Pamela Kennedy
John Kent
Jimmy Kester
Ray Kester
Nancy Kidd
Sharon Kidd



Tammy Kidd
Paul Kidwell
Janet Kim
Andi Kindler
Tammie Kinslow
Jana Kious
Sharon Kirkham
Lisa Kish



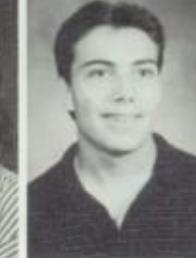
Allen Kitchel
Kayla Kitchen
Julie Kloehn
Barbara Knipp
Laura Knott
Troy Koblodt
Sarah Koeltzow
Rachele Kortemeier



Mary Korzendorfer
Walter Kowandy
Brett Krieger
Nathan Kriesel
Stacey Kroll
Andy Kuchera
Kathy Kyser
Shane LaBeth



John LaBonte
Misty Lack
Scott Lanningham
Sherry LaNoy
Glen Lanphear
Lee Lantz
Donnie LaPach
Cathy Lawler





Carol Lawrence
Jimmy Lawrence
Kelly Lawson
Craig Ledbetter
Latisha Ledbetter
Jeanne Ledet
Dawnita Lee
Judy Lee



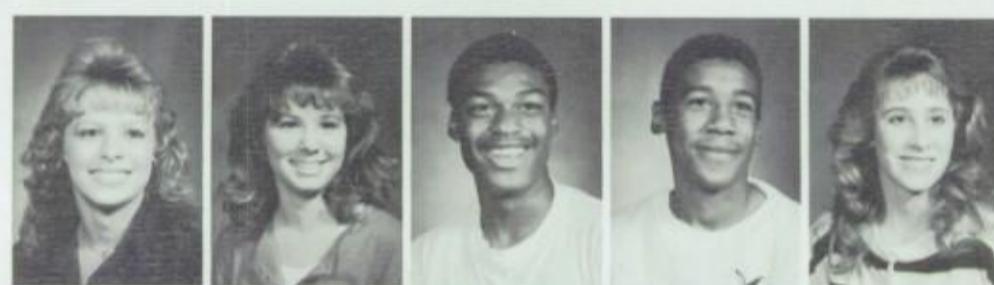
Paul Lee
Philip Lebew
Emily Lemmon
Amy Lester
Bryan Lewis
Chuck Lewis
Gwen Lewis
Cathy Liles



Jessica Linde
Justin Lindsey
Hope Little
Scott Littlepage
Anne Livingston
Jim Lizar
Tracy Loafman
Lisa Loflin



Kresta Logan
Darrell Long
Eric Long
Bill Lord
Kay Louderback
Suzanne Lowell
Kristy Lower
Coral Lucy



Sarah Lunesford
Jamie Lusk
Bruce Luster
James Lyles
Kim Lyles



Dennis Mackey
Susan Macquarie
Shane Maloy
Vic Malone
Susan Manasco



Tami Marr
Mauricio Marroquin
Amy Marshall
Andy Martin
Anita Martin



Shane Mashburn
Kerry Mason
Angi Massey
Eddie Massey
Teresa Massey



Steve Mastalir
Mark Mathews
Jackie Matthews
Cindy Matthesen
Lorraine Mattingly

Q How do you feel about the upcoming year, when you will be a senior?

A "Being a senior makes me a more responsible person. It will be the greatest year ever."
- junior Paul Omengkar

A "I think next year will be fun because it will be the last. I'm looking forward to going to college and being on my own. The sad part about it is the possibility of never seeing some of my friends again because everyone will be going their own way."
- junior Tracy Mullen

Guest List
Jeff Mauldin
Alicia Maulding
Curtis May
LaDawn May
Chris May
Don Maynard
Chris Mayo
Sean Mayo



Angie McCandless
Brent McCann
Max McCarthy
Robert McCawley
Troy McCawley
Bandy McClain
David McClellan
Troy McClure

Marc McCoome
Angi McCorkle
Stefani McCurley
Brandi McDonald
Jimmy McDonald
Michelle McDonald
Clayton McElroy
Dania McGlasson

Jeff McHuen
Lori McKee
Laci McKnight
Kerri McLaughlin
Scott McLendon
Tammy McLeod
Staci McManus
Julia McMullen

Joe McNeal
Gary McNutt
Brent Mead
Emily Medina
Dana Medlin
David Meek
Jeana Meek
Michelle Meek

Gifts Cheer Giver and Receiver

Special or Daily Basis

Presents gave pleasure to both the giver and receiver. Everyone enjoyed receiving them and the bestower gained through their friend's happiness.

"Presents are exciting," senior Trini Webb said, "and I'm a worldly guy."

Students often exchanged presents on holidays such as Christmas, St. Valentine's Day and birthdays.

Flower deliveries became popular on such occasions.

"I was embarrassed," senior Mike Baker explained. "Flowers were delivered on my birthday."

Those who preferred giving gifts did so for many reasons.

"It really brightens someone's day to get a gift from another person," senior Sonya Hamilton explained. "A gift shows that you are thinking about them and that you care."

Whether given or received, some presents earned a better reception than

others.

"I would like to receive a gift that is personal," junior Shawn Crismon said. "A good gift would be a ring or chain, something I could carry with me all the time to remind me of that person."

For each of the various occasions, gift shops made available a multitude of presents. One who thought normal gifts boring bought something outrageous.

"I received a pair of Man-T-Hose," junior Paul Compton explained. "I don't wear them; they don't fit."

Whatever the gift or occasion, the reception of a present made a person's day special. ■

Caring Friends. Senior Sheryl Butchee listens intently to a senior citizen. Some clubs performed community work.



*Guest
Comments*

Q What are some activities that you enjoy the most?

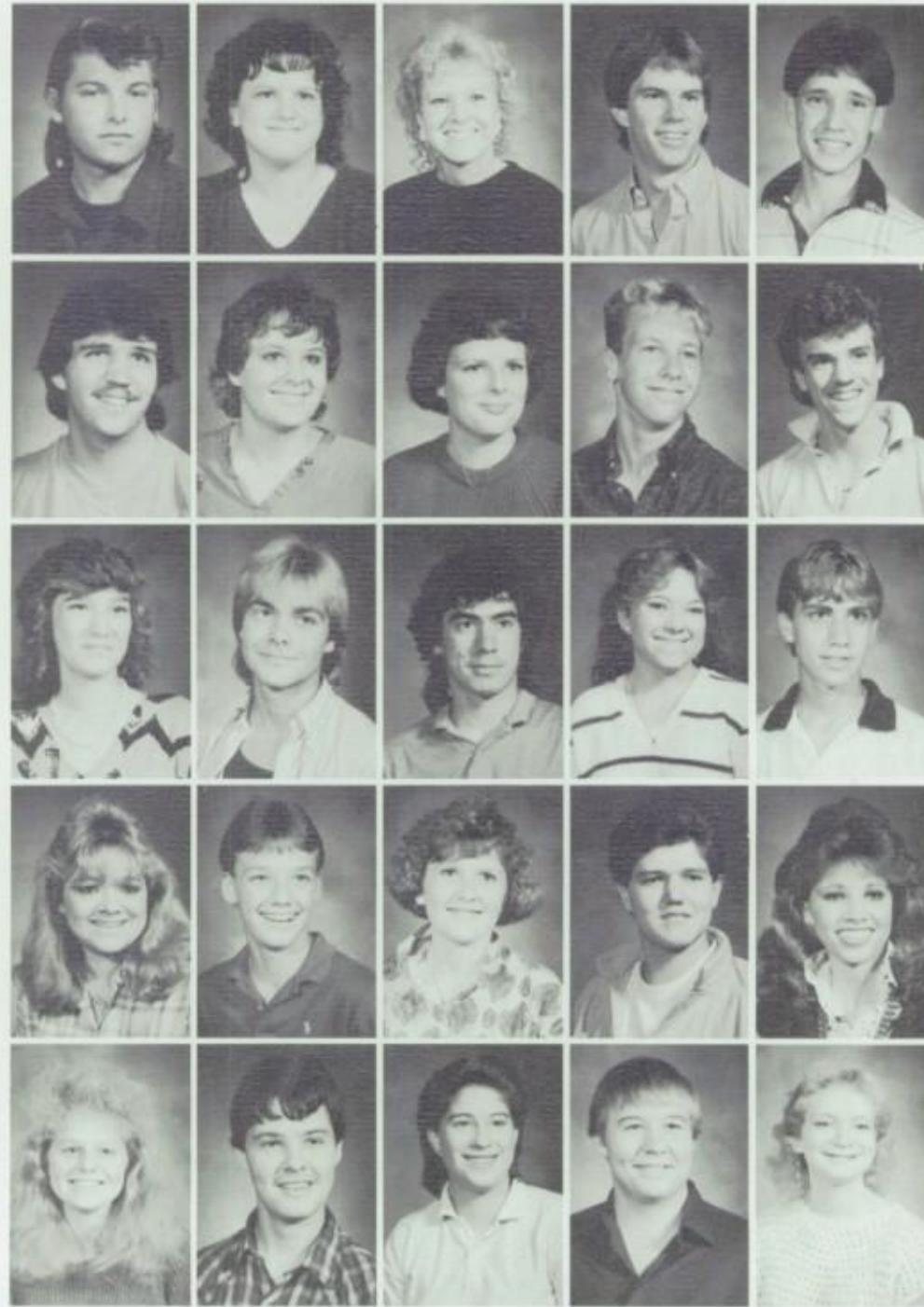
A "I like to ride horses and play volleyball because you do these outside."
- junior Trisha Pate

A "I enjoy Drama Club, Young Life, art and writing poetry."
- junior Anne Livingston

A "I enjoy cheerleading because it's so exciting."
- junior Shae Old

A "I like wrestling because it is competitive."
- junior Derek West

A "I like to eat."
- junior Shane Brooks



*Guest
Comments*

Steve Meyer
Valerie Michalski
Angela Miller
Brent Miller
Brian Miller

Michael Miller
Stacey Minx
Carla Mobly
Chris Montgomery
Steve Montgomery

Nansi Moore
Todd Moore
Robert Moreno
Gina Morgan
Scott Morgan

Tammy Morgan
Brad Morris
Jill Mortimer
Danny Moses
Tiffanie Mosley

Dana Mounce
Warren Mueller
Kim Mulhall
Brian Mullen
Traci Mullen

Chris Murray
Jason Murray
Sheila Musick
Mike Myers
James Myrick
Ginger Neal
Shannon Neeley
Tricia Newcomb

DeLynn Newham
Bo Newsom
Trang Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Sharon Nice
Heather Nicholas
Leilah Nieman
Ernie Noblett

Allen Norbury
Denise Northrip
Sondra Norton
Steve Novak
Krisi Nunally
Darlene Nunemaker
Shani Nuner
Karin O'Shea

Amanda Odom
Shae Old
Chris Olson
Paul Omengkar
Tricia Orr
Joyce Osborn
Tony Osborn
Eric Overhay

Tammy Overstreet
Robert Painter
Joanie Pak
Regina Pannell
Danny Parker
Gayla Parker
Lori Parker
Ron Parker



Traci Parker
Dawn Pate
Trisha Pate
Rodney Patterson
Kristi Patton
Holly Pavillard
Cindy Pelfrey
Lance Pelton



Donna Penn
Malette Pennington
Kim Pennington
David Pepper
Jimmy Percival
Kyle Perkins
Shannon Perlehard
Chris Peters



Steve Petete
Charley Pettenridge
Tommy Petty
Connie Peveler
Anh Pham
Brandon Phillips
Scott Phillips
Terri Phillips



Ingeborg Pickens
Johnny Picotte
Darren Pierce
Melissa Pilkington
Carla Pinson



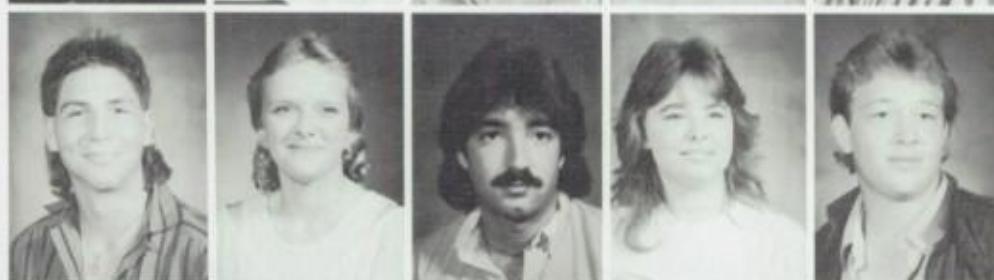
Allen Pitzer
Shannon Plumlee
Shana Poe
Becky Pope
Scott Porter



Julie Posey
Terri Potts
Mike Powers
Curt Pratt
Jeff Presley



Brent Preston
Debbie Prestridge
Ron Pritchard
Laurie Prock
Chris Pulver



Darlene Quartey
Stacie Queridibity
Angi Raba
Kristie Rachel
Destra Rager



*Guest
Comments*

Q What are some of the things that are helping you to prepare for your life after high school?

A "The teachers mostly. They treat you like an adult and expect you to act like one. Also, the independence makes you realize you have to handle your own problems. You're not always going to be able to run to mommy and daddy."

- junior Pam Cave

A "My teachers help me the most. They give us independence and self confidence"

- junior Lori Sellers

A "When you are in your junior and senior years, everything is up to you. That's how it will be after school."

- junior Dana Medlin



E xpanding Knowledge

Although required to read in many classes, some students enjoyed reading in their leisure time.

"It helps me get my mind off of other things," junior Max Hasson said.

Genres from romance and mystery to science fiction and fantasy captivated students' attention in off-hours.

"I like westerns by Louis L'Amour," senior Randy Roberts said. "They are fun-filled and adventurous."

Some, in spite of the novels required for English classes, still enjoyed reading the classics in their spare time.

"I like the killing and stuff in 'Moby-Dick,'" senior David Patton explained. "It was well-written." =

Verbal concentration. Juniors Malette Pennington and Tami Marr read a literature assignment aloud in order to better understand.

Others found little time to read because of jobs or busy social lives.

"With a job, it's really hard to find time to read and when you're not working, you're out with your friends," junior Kris Hoyer explained. "If I find a really good book I want to read, I take it to work and read it on my break and before bed."

Many benefits such as heightened knowledge, larger vocabularies, better grades and higher comprehension resulted from reading novels or texts.

"Reading increases my vocabulary," junior Donna Stephenson said. "I learn on my own in addition to what I learn in class."

Whether checking out books from the library, borrowing from friends or buying their own, most students supplemented their formal education with private reading. =

Jeri Ragsdale
Kendall Hugdale
Terri Rainer
Marla Rector
Kevin Redden
Jerome Reed
Bill Reese
Michelle Reeves

Jason Ritter
Travis Beust
Jeff Rhoads
Shannon Rhoads
Misty Rhodes
Marc Richard
Jamie Richardson
Regina Riddle

Yolonda Riddle
Lisa Ridgell
Dena Riggie
Mark Rinehart
Kelly Roberts
Greg Robertson
Kyle Robertson
Melissa Robertson

Shannon Robertson
Teresa Robertson
Todd Robinson
Jeff Rodgers
Christine Rodriguez
Shele Rodriguez
Curtis Rodgers
Greg Rogers

Price Rogers
Darrin Roland
Rachel Roman
Renae Romans
Robert Romines
Eric Ronck
Kim Rose
Aaron Ross

*Guest
List*

Amy Rowland
Shane Rowland
David Rude
Robyn Ruhl
Renee Rusch



Jonee Russell
Lynette Saavedra
Deanna Samman
Leslie Sanchez
Kevin Sanders



Christy Sandersfield
Rochon Sarille
Kenneth Sarsycki
Kim Satterlee
Louis Satterlee



Sherry Sauls
Sherina Scales
Jay Schaffler
Marna Schank
Eric Schellenger



Leah Schmidt
Lisa Schulte
Todd Shender
Marc Shulz
Eric Schurger



Scott Schuster
Trecia Scofield
Mikki Scopel
Greg Scott
Lori Scott
Phillip Scott
Stacie Scott
Danny Seals



Sheri Seargent
Dale Sears
Andy Sechrist
Keith Selensky
Julie Selig
Danny Sellers
Lori Sellers
Shelly Sellers



Jerry Seymour
Tamela Shaffer
Keri Shaum
Shanna Shaver
Scott Shaw
Jeff Shelton
Melanie Shelton
Jeff Shepardson



Shawndra Shields
Valerie Shoot
Ronnie Short
Karla Shrier
Pete Shurow
Ana Sikes
Richard Simmons
James Simpson



*Guest
Comments*

Q What do you think is special about your junior class?

A "I think it is fabulous to have the largest junior graduating class at Moore High and really great to meet special people with such great quality as the graduating junior class of Moore High School, 1986-87."

-junior Deborah Ballard.

A "We all get along so good even though we have our bad times."

- junior Andrea Hines

A "I think that we are special because we all have such a great time, whatever we do!"

- junior Marc Baker



Torey Singleton
Steve Skinner
Tisha Sloan
Steven Smathers
Tara Smeall
Amy Smith
Angi Smith
Beth Smith

Chris Smith
Cliff Smith
David Smith
Jerry Smith
Jeff Smith
John Smith
Kerry Smith
Kim Smith

Paul Smith
Todd Smith
Tonya Smith
Mark Smithson
Scott Snellen
D.J. Sniadoski
Owen Snook
Craig Snow

Geoff Snyder
Sharla Snider
Ritu Sood
John Souris
Bill Sparow
Steve Speers
Jared Sperling
Dee Spoonemore

Scott Spurgeon
Connie Stafford
Mark Stafford
Rhonda Stafford
John Standerfer
James Stanley
Kevin Stanley
Melissa Stanley



Privacy Needed Secrets Allow Freedom

Privacy, greatly needed by every individual, gave each person freedom to be themselves with no outside pressures.

Everyone knew of at least one secret place and kept it to themselves. Some students just went for a walk or ride, not knowing of any particular destination instead of going to a set spot.

A secret place became anywhere a person kept only to himself.

"I get in my car and just drive when I want to be alone or just think things out," junior Janet Finley explained.

While some maintained a private place they liked for thinking or just being alone, others had an area to keep thoughts or small items hidden from

others.

"I hide money behind a picture on a wall," junior Brittin Karbowski said. "It gives me a sense of security."

Some achieved their privacy by keeping a journal or diary.

"I keep a diary because it helps me remember the things that are very important to me," junior Hope Little said.

Most students who kept a physical place to hide also retreated inside their own minds to think. When physical hiding places could be broken into, mental spots allowed access only to the owner of the imagination.

"I go into a world where I'm free to do whatever I want with no questions asked," senior Phillip Chairess said.

Whether physical or mental, secret places enabled students to slip away to think or show their individuality. ■

Leaves of the vine. Juniors Kim Pennington and Anne Livingston discuss the latest gossip. Many students spent time sharing rumors.

V Brothers and Sisters arying Sibling Views

Only children often became lonely, but if given the opportunity, some preferred to remain without siblings.

"I'm happy being an only child. My life is great," senior Bobby Tompkins said. "I don't want to change anything."

Those students who did want brothers and sisters gave many reasons.

"If I had my choice, I would have a brother or sister," junior Tiffany Gould said. "I'd love to have someone to fight with and share secrets."

A few students enjoyed the privileges of being the only child in the family.

"One of the major advantages of being an only child is that you get all of the attention," junior Kelly Wynne said. "You get almost everything you want because your parents don't have to split the money between kids!"

Not having a brother or sister bothered some. They had no one in the family in which to confide personal

problems.

Parents' expectations seemed higher for only children.

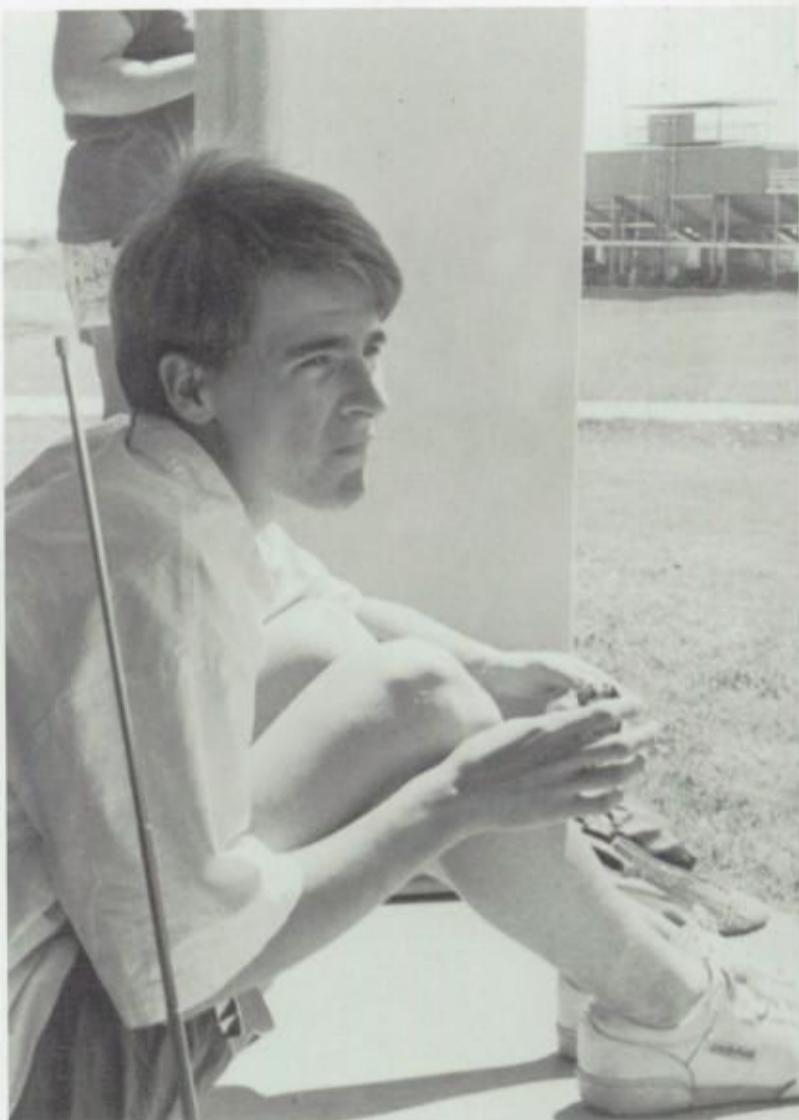
"Mom and Dad protect me like I was the only human being left in existence," junior Janet Finley said. "They rarely ever let off on the slack and usually I feel like I need to break loose!"

Students eventually decided how many children they wished to have in the future.

"I want one child, a boy," junior Angi Smith said. "so my husband can play with him and carry on the family name."

Since students could not change their number of siblings, each dealt with the situation their parents had given them. =

Chow down! Junior Eddie Gert chomps on a snack during lunch. Sitting outside became popular for gatherings.



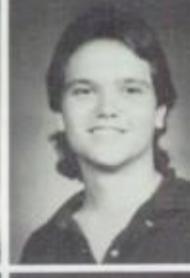
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Deidre Stephens
Donnie Stephens
Kellee Stevens
Kathryn Stevens
Becky Stewart



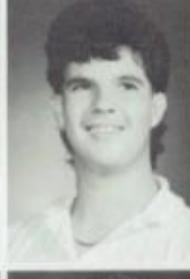
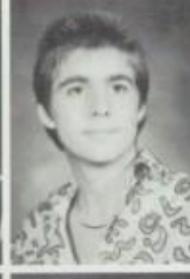
Teresa Stockton
Bobby Street
Doug Streeton
Kristi Stroud
Tammy Suarez
Sheri Sudeth
Danny Sullivan
Sean Sullivan



Teresa Sullivan
Billy Summers
Lance Sundholm
Jon Sundstrom
Tommy Swanson
Stacy Sweetin
Damon Swift
Duy Ta



Gigi Tarleton
Randy Tarleton
Benny Tarwater
Tanya Tedder
Chris Tener
Sheri Terrell
Sara Teters
Paul Theisen



Scott Thiessen
Brad Thomas
Paige Thomas
Paul Thomas
Steve Thomas
Brent Thompson
Christin Thompson
Craig Thompson





Curtis Thompson
Scott Thompson
Steve Thornton
Marc Thurmond
Greg Tice
Denise Tidwell
Randy Timms
Vernon Tisdale



Tina Tomlinson
Timmy Tow
Aaron Towery
Christy Trent
Tammy Tuley
Tracey Turner
Tracy Turner
Jon Underwood



Johnny Van Nest
Wendy Van Nest
Amber Vaughn
Kirsty Vaughn
Linda Vaught
Steve Vermillion
Clarissa Vigil
Vanessa Vigil



Heath Vincent
Tu Duc Vu
Dana Walker
Doug Walker
Mike Walker
Robert Walker
Scott Wall
Kristi Wall



Chris Wallace
Tracey Wallace
Cynthia Ward
Melissa Ward
Shane Ward



Richie Ward
Robert Ward
Lillie Warnock
Brigitte Washington
Susan Waters



Trini Webb
Melissa Weber
Michael Weir
David Welch
Earl Weldon



John Wellborn
Gina Welling
Karen Wells
Amber West
Derek West



Mike Whalen
Lance Wheeler
Angie White
Crystal White
Sarah White

Q What, in your opinion, is the best type of movie?

A "I like movies that keep you jumping!"

- junior Pennie Goodman

A "Comedies are the best because I love to laugh."

- junior Tony Osborne

A "I think that the best movie is a scary one; very gory!"

- junior Angela Miller

A "Science fiction movies give you a view of the future."

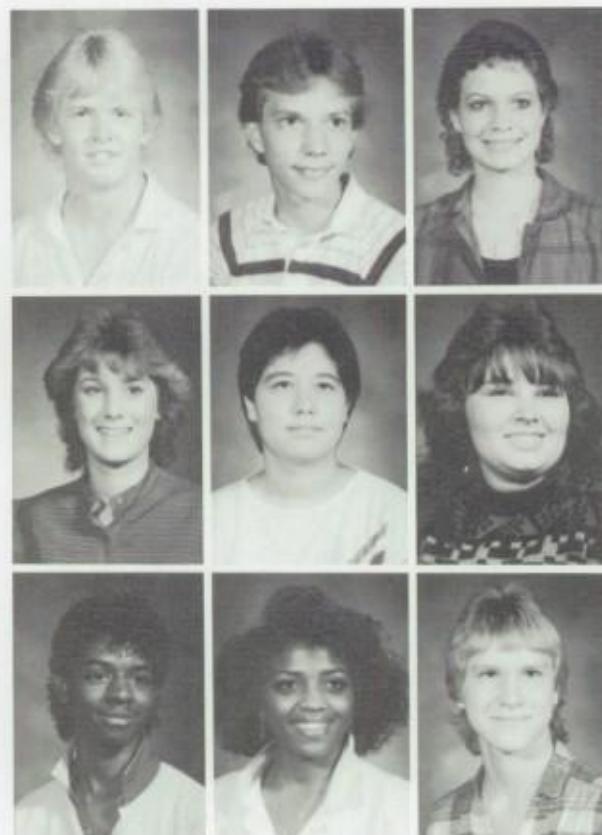
- junior Marc Baker

A "Comedies; you come out of the theatre with a good feeling."

- junior Krisi Nunally

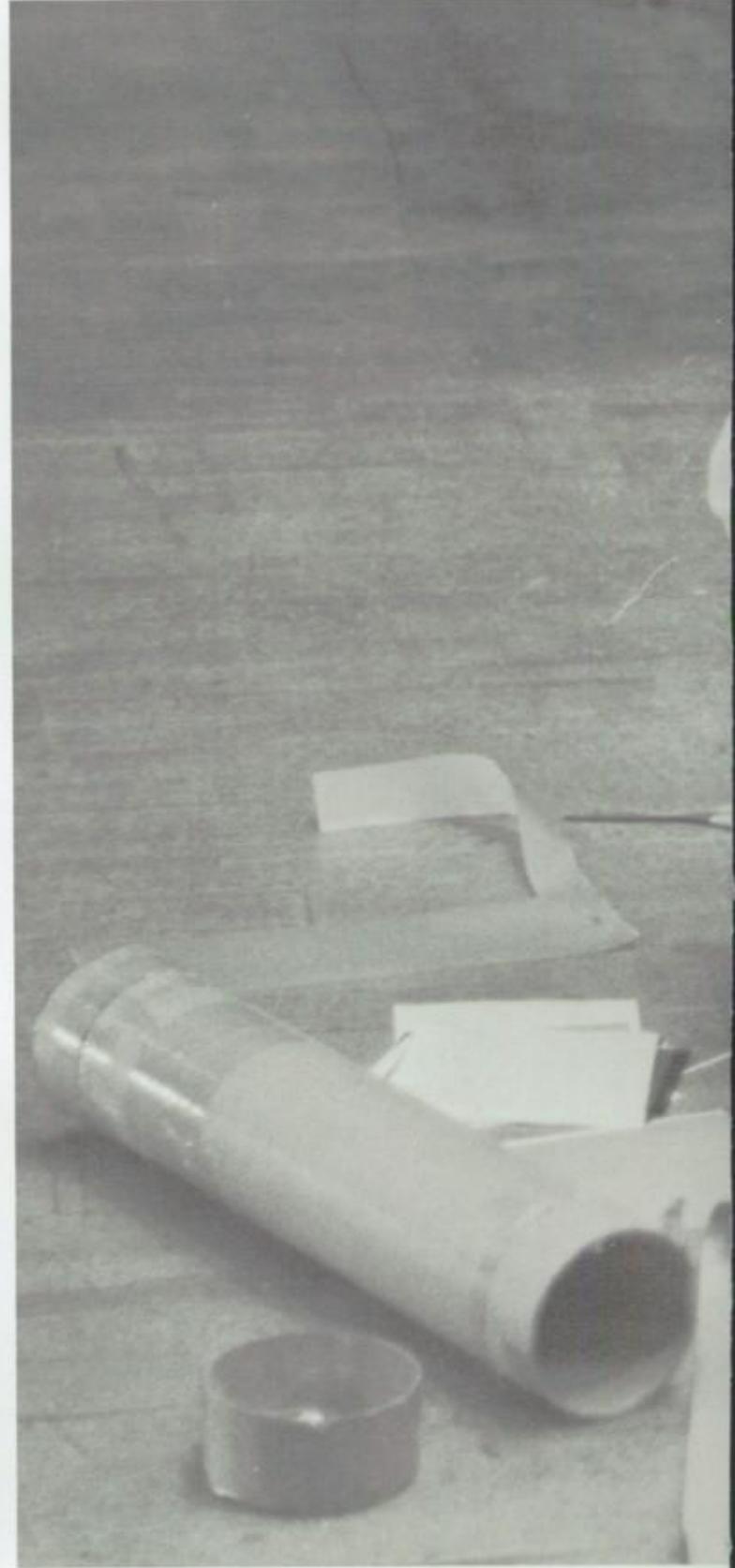
Guest

Ted White
Bobby Whiteman
Kathy Whitesell

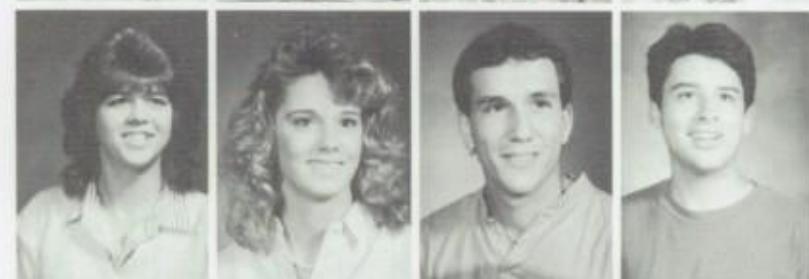


Kim Whitley
Jeanette Wilder
Angie Williams

Carl Williams
Dianne Williams
Donnie Williams



Greg Williams
Lance Williams
Belinda Willis
Amber Wilson



Charlotte Wilson
Jackie Wilson
Steve Wingo
Chris Winningham



Patti Witt
Julie Wolfgram
Mercil Wommack
Aaron Wood



Cornelius Woodard
Cledell Woody
Scharon Woolsey
Sherri Worthy



Kristy Wright
Prihet Wright
Kelly Wynne
Richard Wyrick



Chris Yun
Shawna Young
Soohyun Yoon
Kim Zabolski



Finding Inner Strengths Discovering True Self

"I admire people who try to push themselves," junior Traci Muller said.

Many students shared the aspiration of wanting to grow into something thought of as great.

"I hope to have it published," junior Lori Sellers said about a novel she wrote in her spare time and hoped to finish before beginning college.

Students discovered their own talents in different ways in their own time.

Sign here, please. Senior Lori Whitten signs an autograph page. The autograph party was held during lunches in the courtyard.

"I got involved and things just started happening" senior Becky Stevens said in relation to her Spanish class.

Repetitious actions unknowingly developed into casual interests. Activities often thought of as time-passers surprisingly jarred students' curiosity and became the highlight of their lives.

"I would like to attend Eddie Van Halen's school in California," senior Becky Archuleta said. She felt this school could help her continue developing talent on the six-string acoustic guitar.

Talents benefitted students, but they built upon them as a basis for the future.



Play it again. Senior Mike Landis displays his talent for music. Students possessed many talents but few ventured to show them publicly.

Watch it wiggle. Junior Holly Pavillard makes jells for the lighting in a play. Stage crews helped quicken the play preparations.

Overheard Discussions Display Truth

Everyday Conversations Make Days Pass Quickly

Life at the largest high school in the state moved along from day to day with great spirit and humor. Everyone maintained a high quality of life which really made them special.

Humor and spirit overheard in everyday conversations produced laughter, tears, embarrassment and even chagrin.

"Hon, this is the biggest school I've ever seen in my life," junior David Brue said upon moving to Moore from a small town.

Conversations such as the one seniors Julie Tittle and John Dutton held in the cafeteria often satirized everyday life.

Julie: "I wonder how many lunchroom romances have started here?"

John: "Not very many. Can you imagine starting a romance over this stuff?"

Students every once in a while drifted off into conversation with anyone who would listen.

"Oh! I don't have anything to do tonight and the Cosbys are on TV!" senior Amy Poe said in the middle of a trigonometry assignment. "I'm kind of excited. Watch, they won't be on tonight. Then I'll be disappointed because I'm sitting here thinking about it."

Many comments displayed student reactions to emotions.

"I am so mad!" junior Paul Lee exclaimed. "I shoe-polished John Anderson's car last night and he came to school today in a good mood!"

Sometimes, in a moment of excitement, a student blurted something out without thinking.

"I just came up with a good idea while I was in the restroom!" senior Erich Johnson said after running into the yearbook room.

Similarly, some students groaned a thought outloud when something happened that was quite out of the ordinary.

Senior Katrina Kilmer was overheard saying, "I can't believe I just dropped my pen in the toilet! It was my favorite pen too, and I wasn't about to get it out!"

Some students verbally set goals for themselves but didn't quite reach them.

"I'll probably do 60 laps by the time it's over," junior Doug Dooley said in P.E. swimming. Ten laps later he added, "I think I'll do 50 instead of 60."

Students sometimes stated something so obvious that it became humorous.

"I finally got my stereo in my car. It's got four speakers," junior Jason Murray said. "It can get pretty loud if you turn it up."

Many sarcastic statements, sometimes knowingly, sometimes not, showed the humorous side of the truth.

"My parents want my diploma more than I do!" senior Todd Stapleton said.

Few people went through life without having at least one annoying or irritating habit that bothered others. Sometimes the habit became intolerable.

"If you pull that gum out of your mouth one more time, I'll wrap it around your neck!" senior Lori Jackson said to a peer.

Cutdowns seemed inevitable as students got to know teachers better.

"If you tell Mrs. (Sue) Knight she looks



Courtyard Comfort. Senior Bobby Stubbs and junior Jessica Linde bask in the sun at the yearbook party. Students enjoyed the live band, *Two Doors Down*.

good, you've got it made," senior Paul Jones said.

Other students learned how to get their way with teachers.

"Mrs. (Val) Maxey said we couldn't play Password in Spanish today," senior Bryan Kerr said. "Let's be obnoxious so she'll give up and let us play."

Others tried, but often failed.

One day in French class junior Ashlee Edwards slyly asked, "Mrs. (Linda) Savage, if we listen real good and bring you brownies on Monday, can we postpone the test til then?"

Many individuals asked a teacher questions, intending to learn something from the answer, but only succeeding in cracking up the other students.

Questions such as "How does an egg get in a bird's stomach?" and "Can you overdose on Flintstones chewable vitamins?" embarrassed junior Kristi Lower when she asked them in biology.

At least a show of interest on the topic at hand made the class hour more enjoyable for everyone. Disinterest frustrated the teachers.

"Hey! Is anybody awake?" Mr. Dennis Morgan asked. "Does anybody even care?"

Everyone seemed to care about the responses made when Mr. Ralph Moore hypnotized students. Many individuals learned about traces of their past.

"In the first grade, I got a jumbo-sized

green crayola stuck in my nose," senior George Rea explained.

Excuses became an interesting part of a teacher's day. Sometimes ridiculous reasoning worked best because instructors thought, "Who could make up something like that?"

"I'm late because Philip Gordon hid my purse in the plastic plants at Burger King," senior Carrie Malone explained about being tardy after lunch.

Sometimes instructors got caught up in the system and made some pretty unusual statements.

"Teacher of the year?" Mrs. Kathy Finn asked an aide delivering ballots. "Who gives a flip? I'm going bananas in here!"

Teachers often said odd things to lighten the mood, especially on those extra-hectic days or around nine weeks test times.

"We have a short teacher's club," Mrs. Pam Maisano said. "I'm the president since I'm the tallest."

Students vocalized cutdowns quite often, but teachers also got into the action, especially when the victims were juniors.

"Juniors, you'd better buy your hypnosis assembly tickets because I don't want you in here," said Mr. Mark Hunt.

The best and most well-known put-down occurred when Mr. Ralph Moore started the year with his famous traditional junior welcome.

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen," he began the morning announcements. "And you too, juniors."

Often annoyed by the many interruptions in class, some instructors felt a need for more understanding.

"Tell the office people that if they want to grouch at me, come on!" Mrs. Jo Merrell exclaimed. "Right now it's first things first, and I've got a class to teach!"

Teachers sometimes teased a student, especially if the student was being overbearing or obnoxious.

"Chad Cliburn, what are you doing to give these girls such a thrill?" Mrs. Jane VanBurkleo teased. "I've heard three girls say 'Oh! Chad!'"

Mr. Estle Wall kept his reputation of being funny man on campus with such phrases as "I don't talk about people's hair; I don't have enough to criticize," and "I'm tougher accidentally than most people are on purpose."

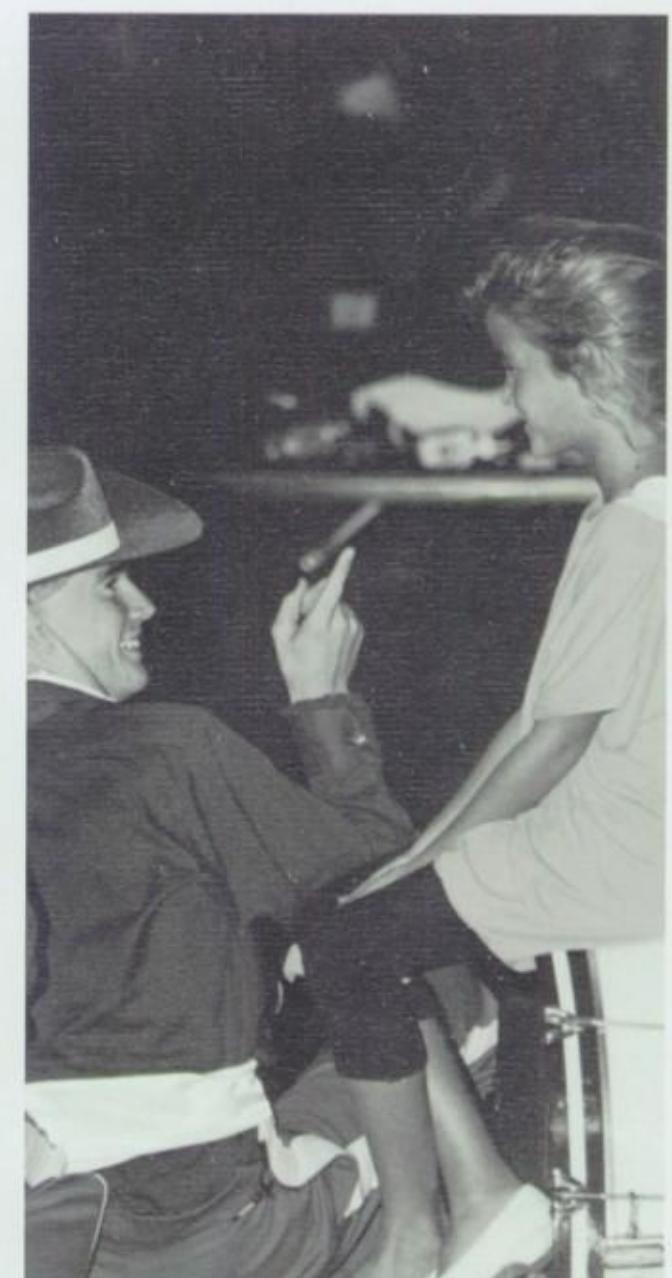
Whether individuals tried to entertain others or just said something funny, overheard conversations amused all. ■



Spirited senior. Senior Venise SanMartino attends a pep rally at Pratt's. Students wore t-shirts to show class loyalty.



Passing time. Waiting for the bell, seniors Barbara Floyd and Shelly Kramer discuss a question. Students found interesting ways to pass time until the end of class.



Giving instructions. Senior Billy Collier discusses with his little sister Amy. Siblings often enjoyed spending time with older brothers and sisters.

Half century club member. Mr. Chuck Wood, junior L-Z principal, celebrates his fiftieth birthday. Birthdays provided occasions for practical jokes.

Canine pride. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krows enjoy raising show collies. He taught history and she computer literacy.

Smooth sailing. Mrs. Kathy Finn and her husband Bill enjoy an exhilarating sail. Free weekends found them sailing.



Quick draw. Mr. Mike Adkins enjoys a good gunfight at Frontier City where he works during the summer. Mr. Adkins taught sociology.





Mike Adkins
Janet Anderson
Lana Ayers
Debby Baeher
Sibyl Banks
Anita Barlow
Deanna Barringer
Charlotte Bennett

Carol Berkheiser
Scherry Billins
Wayland Bonds
Linda Bryant
Pauline Cable
Hellen Callaway
Jan Carpenter
Sally Carter

Judy Collins
Evelyn Connor
Carol Cowan
Ron Cunningham
Pat Curtis
Maeva Davis
Nancy DeCarlo
Frances D'Elia

Jane Denton
Eugene Earsom
Brad Fernberg
Kathy Finn
Pat Flippin
Debi Ford

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Mrs. Janet Anderson — Senior Office Secretary
Mrs. Lana Ayers — Speed Reading, Reading Improvement
Ms. Debbie Baeher — Child Care Development, Housing and Home Furnishings, Future Homemakers of America
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Mr. Wayland Bonds — Principal
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Oklahoma Vocational Association, Home Economists In Business
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Mrs. Diane Dragg — Counselor

Mr. Ralph Duncan — Girls' Chorus, Apollinas, Moore & More, Music Theory
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Mrs. Becky Fleming — Biology, Physical Education, Competitive Gymnastics Head Coach, Oklahoma High School Gymnastics Coaches Association President
Mrs. Pat Flippin — Senior Principal
Mrs. Debi Ford — Special Education, Special Olympics Coach, Moore Association of Classroom Teachers Representative



On the Sly

Teachers Enjoy Usual Activities

Students thought teachers' lives contained no interests or activities outside of school.

Some moonlighted, working at other jobs after school.

Mrs. Linda Savage, who taught French all day, worked as an insurance agent and learned karate.

History/government instructor Mr. Ron Cunningham managed the Daily Oklahoman motor routes before enjoying a game of golf.

"There is nothing else I'd rather be doing in my spare time," he said.

Teachers enjoyed such things as movies, working out at the spa and

sporting events, activities much like those their students enjoyed.

Mrs. Pam Maisano liked to help the unfortunate at Christmastime. She and many of her students bought gifts for a family in need.

Mrs. Kathy Finn greatly enjoyed getting out on the water.

"I love sailing!" she said. "When the wind blows and the sun shines, sailing becomes my life."

Another hobby teachers enjoyed included the breeding and raising of unusual breeds of dogs.

Mr. Ralph Moore got interested in raising registered chows, while Mrs. Rhonda Gantz enjoyed showing her Chinese Shar-Pei.

Instead of being very boring and dull, teachers led interesting lives away from the school. =

Dishing it out. Principal Chuck Wood prepares link sausages for a teachers' breakfast before school. During the week he disciplined students.

Working Hard

Beyond the Call of Duty

Besides classroom duty, teachers judged competitive assemblies, taught classes for absent teachers and sponsored various activities.

"There is a lot of pressure in being a senior sponsor," Mr. Mike Adkins said. "If the seniors don't win (during the spirit yell at a pep assembly), I could get stoned to death in class."

Teachers substituted as favors and because of necessity. When emergencies arose, teachers filled in for the missing colleague.

"Mrs. (Barbara) Lowry knows I'm here to substitute," Mr. Estle Wall said, "but I'm hard to find."

Activities with their own children conflicted with school functions. While teachers believed their families came first, they usually found solutions that pleased both.

"I take my kids along," Mrs. Val Maxey said, referring to the German Club activities. "They enjoy being with teenagers."

Supporting students in activities while patting them on the back for

achievements placed a special bond between students and teachers.

"It gives the student a better feeling for themselves and the teacher," Mr. Phil Warford said, "when a teacher acknowledges accomplishments of the students or attends the students' activities for support."

Students rarely acknowledged the time, thought and consideration teachers put into their work.

"Sometimes I take advantage of what teachers teach me because we develop such a one-on-one relationship," senior David Hay said.

Teachers taught students much above and beyond the curriculum such as responsibility, etiquette, self-discipline and relativity of subjects in school to the outside world.

According to junior Sherri Fielder, "School wouldn't be the same without 'human' teachers." =

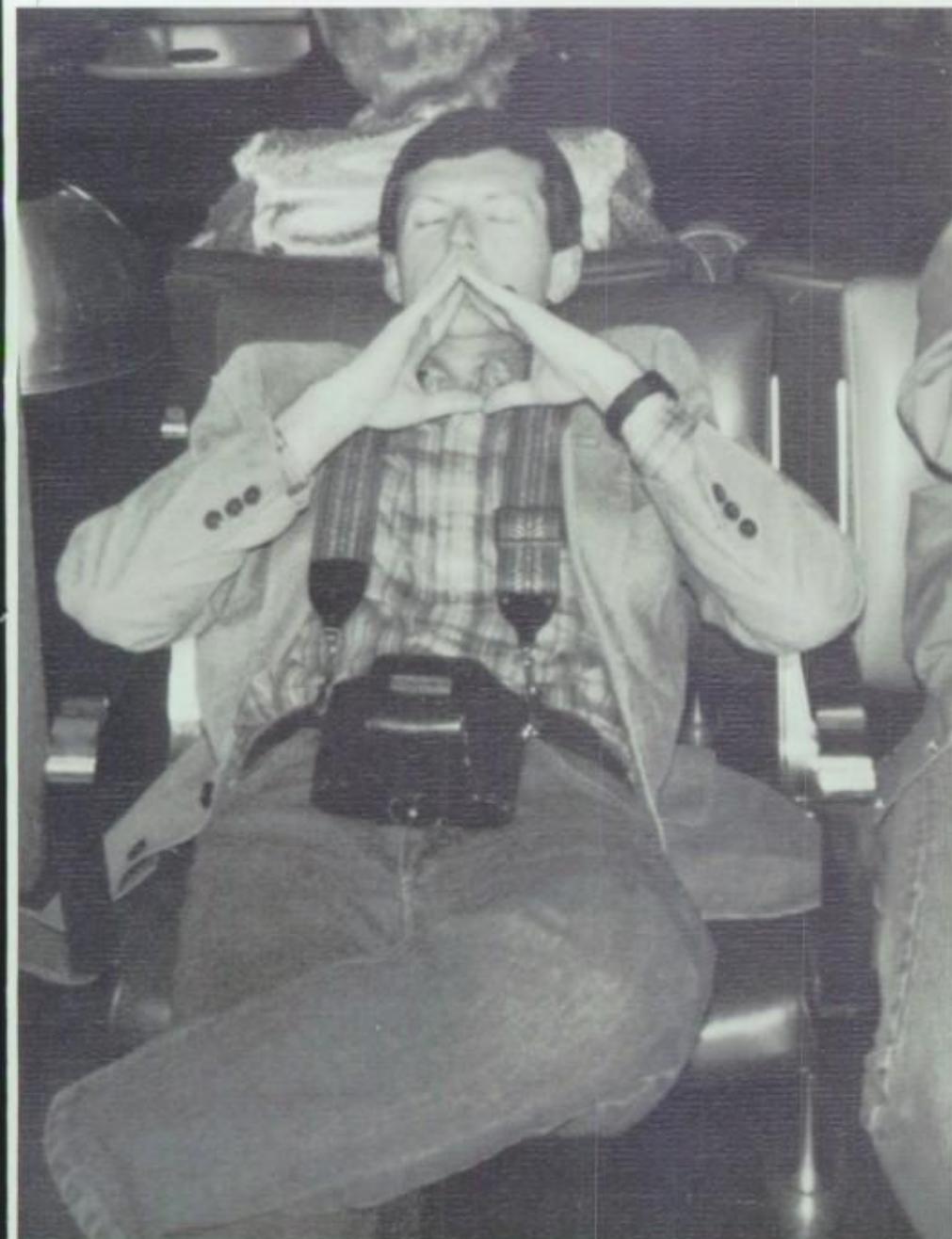
Relaxing. Mrs. Debi Ford enjoys her lunch while talking with junior Bobby Butler. She coached the Special Olympics.



The "easy" life. Mrs. Jane VanBurkleo socializes with NHS members during the annual picnic. She found communication with students very important.

King of swing. Mr. Mike Adkins enjoys his favorite music while on the plane to Washington D.C. CloseUp's trip required several hours on the plane with little to do.





Forty winks. During a layover at the Dallas airport, Mr. Eugene Earsom catches a quick nap. He sponsored the CloseUp trip to Washington D.C.

Deep attention. Drum major Jamie Wingfield and Mr. Jim Swiggart listen to advice from a marching contest judge. Mr. Swiggart sponsored the band.



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Coach, Varsity Baseball Assistant Coach
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Mr. Alan Jones — Math Analysis, Geometry, Algebra II, Computer Literacy I, Boys' Soccer Coach
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David Hinkley

Susan Hobson
Ken Hogan
Kathy Huffines
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Ruth Johnson
Alan Jones
Marilyn Kirby

Sue Knight
Shirley Lassiter
Sharon Ledgerwood
Gina Lewis
Barbara Lowry
Rosemary Lund
Pam Maisano
Steve Mancillas

John Marren
Valerie Maxey
Wanda McCornack
Jane McCoy
Kathy McElvany
Bill Merriman
Ralph Moore
Dennis Morgan

Mickey Moshart
Andrea Nguyen
Ronald Osborn
Peggy Pate
Dorsey Reardon
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Linda Savage
Debbie Schritter

Richard Scofield
Jana Sellon
Judy Sherman
Sue Shumsky
Nancy Smith
David Snokhous
Janelle Spencer
Phyllis Starkey

Marty Stigall
Don Thornton
Jane VanBurkleo
Phil Warford
Shirley Wiggins
Lucille Wilson
Charles Wood
Bob Wyatt



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Mrs. Linda Wulfschleger — Chemistry I
Mr. Bob Wyatt — English III, Drama

Before the Bell

Teachers Prepare for First Day

School opened on Aug. 26; however, school policy required faculty attendance Aug. 20.

Though cutting summer short, most felt the extra time necessary.

Teachers cleaned, decorated rooms, developed lesson plans and organized classrooms. They acquired materials and wrote class rules.

Teachers at the high school level felt an added pressure.

"Because of our enrollment procedure, there was little time to prepare," Mrs. Marilyn Kirby said.

Organizations worked during the beginning weeks of school to prepare for upcoming activities. This required sponsor presence.

Maintenance and cafeteria workers, secretaries and principals worked most of the summer months

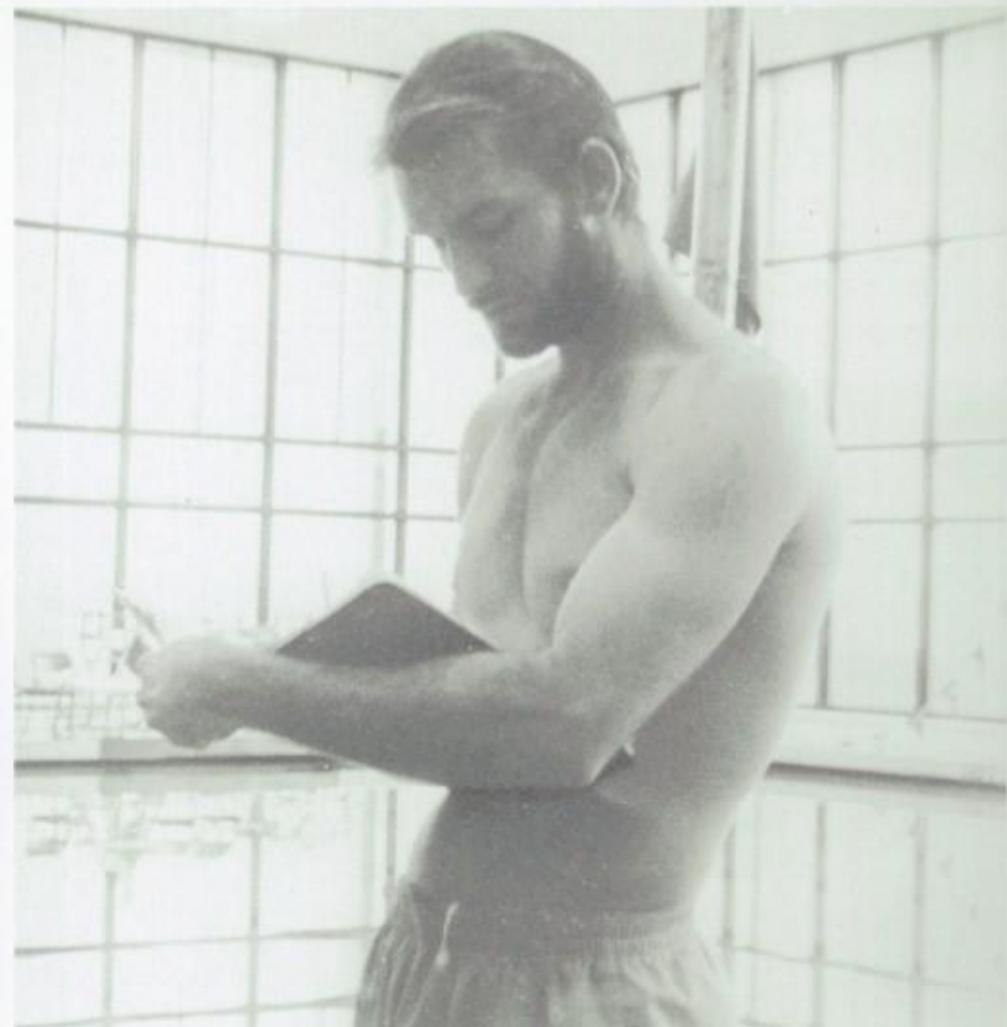
preparing for the school year.

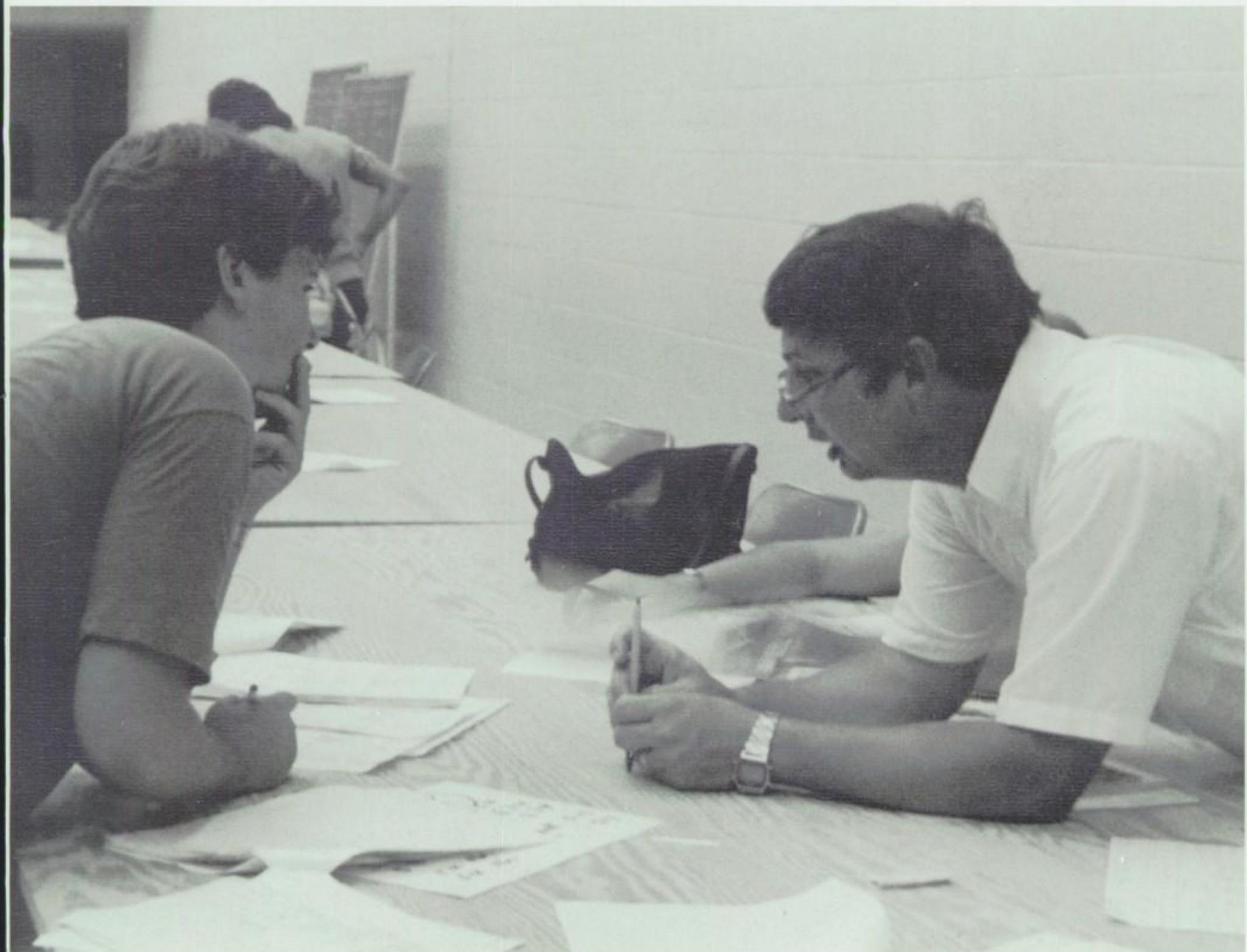
Janitors cleaned rooms; cafeteria workers planned menus; secretaries organized school business, while principals revised school policies.

Most looked forward to seeing familiar faces and renewing acquaintances, as well as building new friendships. Everyone adjusted to the new faces of the staff.

"Even though it usually takes me about 36 weeks to get settled in, I love it," Mrs. Val Maxey explained. "I keep coming back because I love teaching and being with teenagers. They keep me on my toes." ■

By the book. Swim coach Mr. Kevin Murphy begins class by taking roll. Routines required a small amount of time.

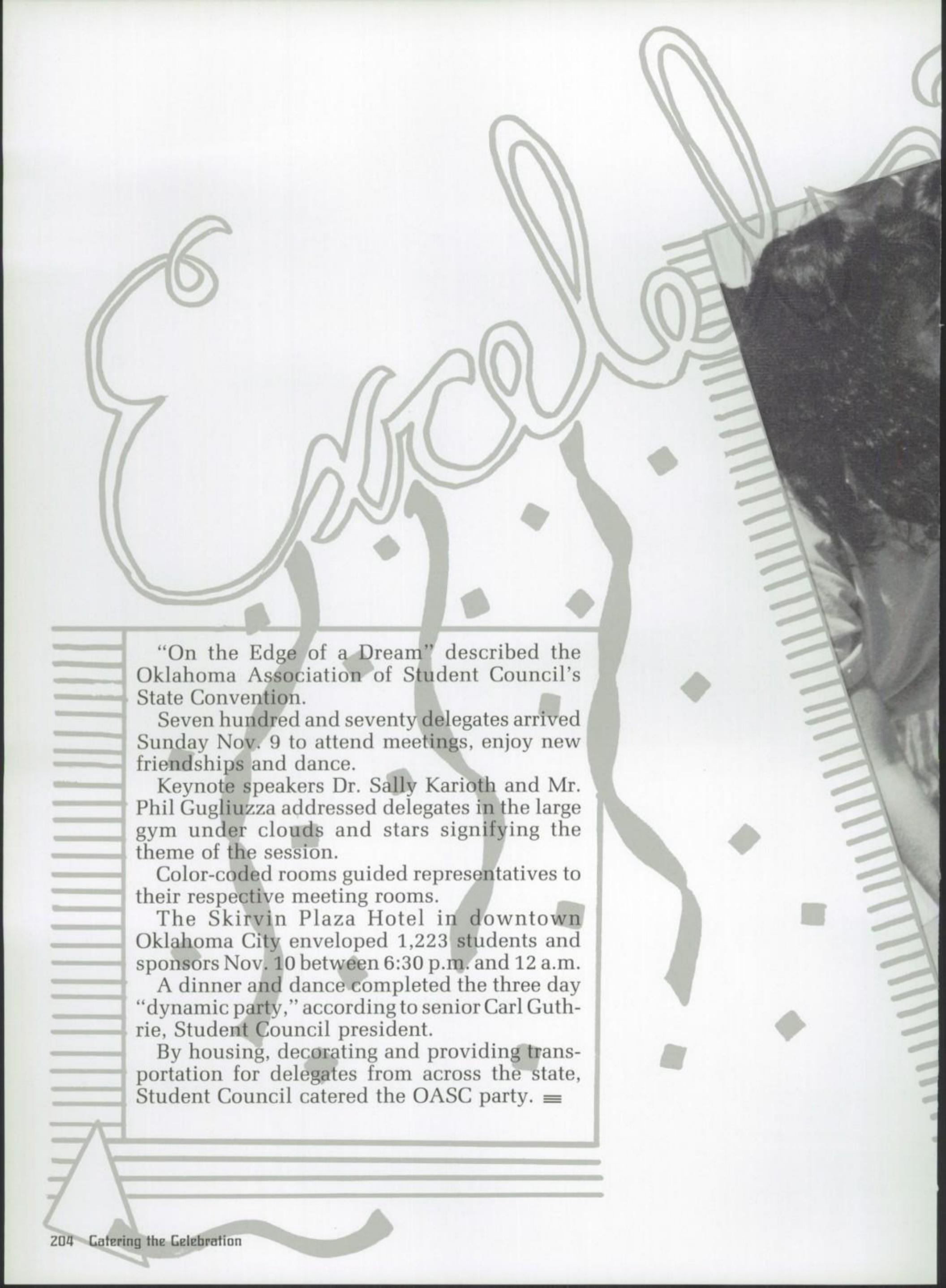




Sound advice. Mr. Alan Jones helps junior James Baine enroll. Teachers spent long hours enrolling and discussing various classes with students.

Hunt and peck. Mr. David Hinckley types a government test for his students. Some teachers allowed extra time before school to prepare for the day.





"On the Edge of a Dream" described the Oklahoma Association of Student Council's State Convention.

Seven hundred and seventy delegates arrived Sunday Nov. 9 to attend meetings, enjoy new friendships and dance.

Keynote speakers Dr. Sally Karioth and Mr. Phil Gugliuzza addressed delegates in the large gym under clouds and stars signifying the theme of the session.

Color-coded rooms guided representatives to their respective meeting rooms.

The Skirvin Plaza Hotel in downtown Oklahoma City enveloped 1,223 students and sponsors Nov. 10 between 6:30 p.m. and 12 a.m.

A dinner and dance completed the three day "dynamic party," according to senior Carl Guthrie, Student Council president.

By housing, decorating and providing transportation for delegates from across the state, Student Council catered the OASC party. =



Lunch in the sunshine. Students prepare to picnic. The first annual Beach Party supplied a pleasant change at lunch.

===== S =====

Stategy. Editors Katrina Kilmer; Michelle Lankford and adviser Mrs. Rhonda Gantz plan Timekeeper layouts.

===== L =====

Laying out. Junior David Brue visualizes a page for the nationally known book.



COLOPHON

The Timekeeper is the annual publication of the yearbook staff of Moore High School, 300 N. Eastern, Moore, Okla., 73160.

The 1200 copies containing 256 pages were printed by Hunter Publishing Company, P.O. Box 5867, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27103.

Designed by the staff, the cover is a four-color litho design. Headlines and body copy were set in Helvetica Bold Condensed and Melior for the theme and division pages; Busorama Medium and Palatino, student life; Eurostile Bold Extended and American Typewriter Light, sports; Mistral and Baskerville, seniors; Novarese Medium Bold and Caledonia, juniors; Korinna Bold and Times Roman, faculty; Avant Bold and Goudy Roman, academics and Antique Olive and Melior, clubs.

Color photography was taken by the staff. Color enlargements were printed by Southwest Photo. All black and white photography was taken, developed and printed by the staff. Blunck Studios provided the individual portraits of students and teachers.

The Timekeeper is a member of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association (the nation's oldest continuous scholastic press association) and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1986 Timekeeper received Highest Honors from OIPA and four all-Columbian awards, Medalist and was nominated for a Crown award from CSPA. ===

===== P =====

Picture Day. Yearbook staffers help a student decide on the right picture packet.



Thanks To Those Who Saved The Party

The 1987 Timekeeper, like any other serious publication, required the help of not only the dedicated staff, but a multitude of 'innocent' bystanders.

First and most importantly, we thank the stars of the party. Without the administrators, teachers, coaches, other staff members and especially the students, the Timekeeper would not be possible.

Further gratitude goes to the counselors and secretaries who helped

Jesting. Juniors Tim Bergman, Kim Zabolski and Kim Mulhall clown around.

with identification of pictured students.

We thank our Hunter representative, Mrs. Claudia Bennett, for all her help and advice.

We recognize Blunck Studios for their help with individual photos, group pictures and speedy provision of photographic materials. Southwest Photo earned appreciation for enlarging all our color photos.

Several people deserved thanks for spending their time taking and printing or loaning their negatives. Chris Landis of the Moore American and Bryan Wood, an independent photographer, saved our

skins more than once. Thanks also goes to Mr. Paul Flippin and student photographers Todd Gordon, Stacie Minx, Kevin Johns and Brad Thomas for their help.

A hearty thanks to Mrs. Debra Dowling for compiling our index so that we could use our time to continue adding those finishing touches to the book itself.

We would like to thank Mr. Brent Franks of KOCO-TV for the weather statistics we needed.

Lisa Hubbard greatly deserves our appreciation for participating in our fundraiser. She raised approximately \$150.

In addition, we would like to thank the employees of the Golden Corral Family Steak House, 2403 W Main in Norman, for its cooperation in a prank which had co-editor Michelle Lankford washing dishes because of a supposedly 'stolen' purse.

We thank Mrs. Rhonda Gantz, our adviser. She contributed her experience and talents to add a professional touch while keeping the party going in the 1987 Timekeeper.

Katrina Kilmer
Michelle Lankford
Co-Editors

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Mrs. Rhonda Gantz

Checking names. Senior Derek Haworth looks to see if everything is correct.

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Relaxing fun. Many enjoy being with friends at the first annual Beach Party.

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Mrs. Rhonda Gantz,

To many of us you have been much more than a teacher. You have been a mentor, a counselor and a friend. Giving us all of your trust and guidance has pushed us to prove that an award-winning yearbook can be completed with satisfaction. With your continuous patience and pressure, we managed to struggle through the trying times of high school together.

Those of us fortunate enough to have you as a teacher have received much journalistic expertise and a friend forever.

The coming year will bring many changes. The juniors will become seniors and the class of '87 will become freshmen in college or begin lives on their own, making their own futures and decisions. But, you, Mrs. Gantz, since you are moving, will face the most drastic change. You will no longer be with us physically at Moore, but you will remain forever in our hearts and minds. Your lessons and practical jokes will follow us wherever we go and we can remember the fun times we had and the deadlines we faced.

Thank you for your confidence, understanding and friendship.

We love you!

With all of our hearts,

1987 Timekeeper staff

P.S. - If one day a long lost staffer knocks on your door, you had better take us in for a couple of days and show us around town.

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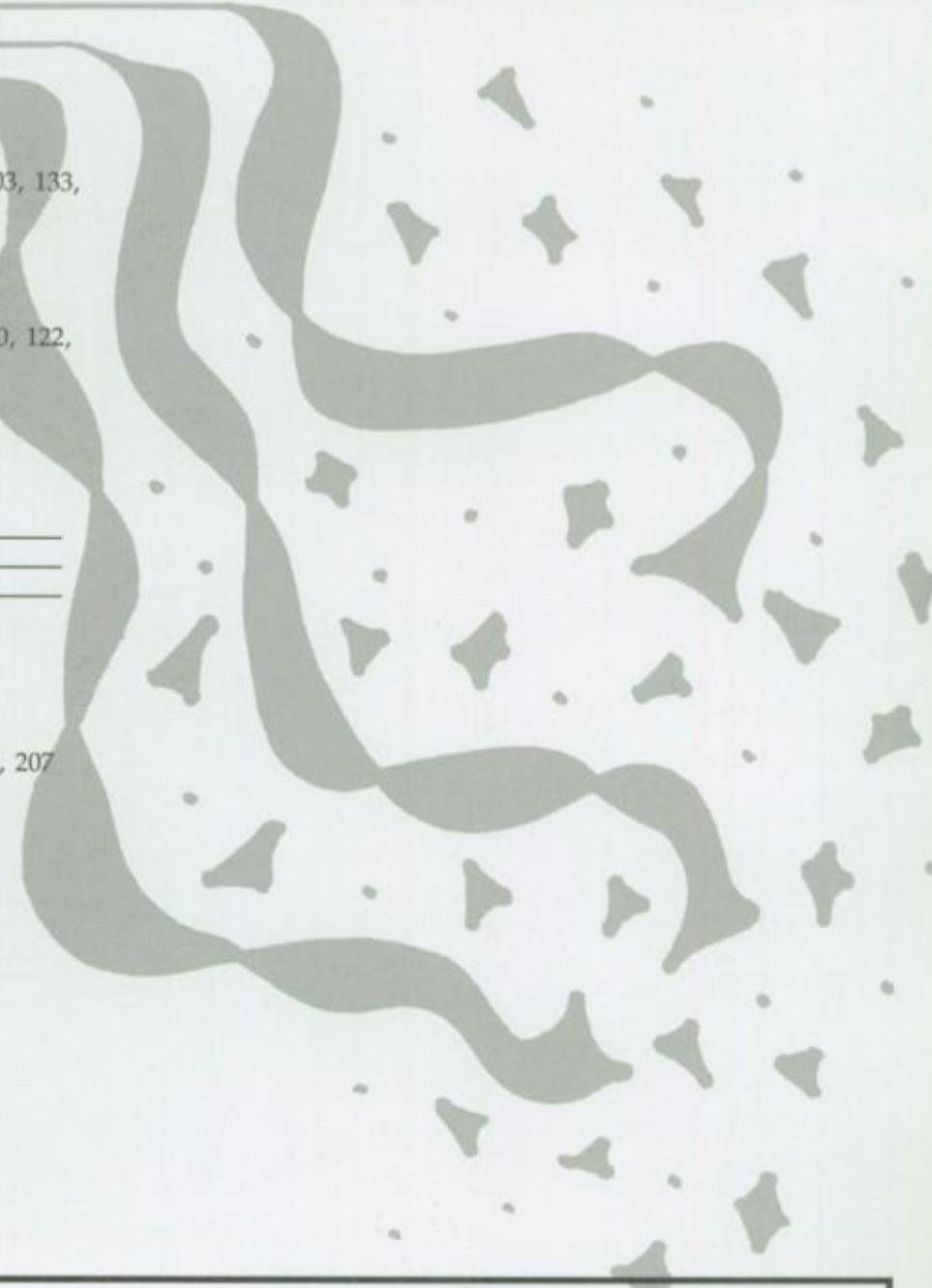
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Chris Landis,

Along with the appreciation for your provision of excellent photographs, we, the Timekeeper staff, would like to express our irritation. We have had to put up with you through the orneriness and pranks. We would like to say one thing. Chris, they who laugh last, laugh loudest!

Love you and thanks,
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In order. Seniors Billy Bosler and Paige Harwell line up classes for the new year. Students organized their own class schedules.

After an entire summer of intense heat, enrollment day began dismally with clouds and light rain, making everyone slightly irritable. Popular classes filled quickly and closed, leaving the task of rearranging schedules to disgusted students, by this time frustrated with the whole, seemingly chaotic process.

"I took mainly classes that would help prepare me for college," senior Brenda James said. "Therefore, I didn't have any problems with full classes."

As usual, psychology and sociology classes filled quickly, though limited to seniors only.

Students first completed a temporary schedule, then stood in line, sometimes for hours, to receive teacher approval and confirmation of room in the class.

"The hardest thing about enrollment day was finding open classes that I hadn't already taken," senior Feliciana Ramirez said.

This process confused juniors who were unfamiliar with it. Two questions in students' minds included "Which class goes where?" and "What hour was that?"

"It took me from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to get all of my classes in the right order and approved by all my teachers," junior Lee Arnold said.

For seniors already experienced in this college-type exercise, enrollment proved fairly easy, maybe because most seniors only had to enroll in four classes instead of six.

"I enrolled in only four classes," senior Jamie Rogers said. "I didn't want to go to

school all day and work at night, never leaving time for homework."

Since a person's fourth hour class determined his lunch period, juniors and seniors arranged schedules to coincide with friends' lunches, making enrollment more difficult.

"I started out with first lunch," senior Wendy Bradley said. "One of my classes closed, so I was put in a class with second lunch which worked great since my friends had that lunch."

Following the completion of final schedules, students faced locker checkout. Because of high enrollment, administrators assigned at least two people to a locker, with some lockers having as many as five.

Most students began business as usual on the first day of school, but those who failed to enroll in advance had to meet with the counselors in the library to pick classes. With so many classes filled and consequently closed, late enrollment proved difficult at best.

With the last student finally enrolled, summer faded away, yet another distant memory. ■

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Exchanges



Quick nap. Junior Javier Del Olmo from Spain snoozes on the bus to a scholastic meet. Exchange students often competed.

"Estoy feliz de estar aqui," junior Mauricio Marroquin said upon arriving in the United States from Mexico. Translation: "I am happy to be here."

Foreign students expressed happiness to be in the United States, but at the same time felt forlorn and lonesome for their families. Many sympathized with these youths and tried to make them feel at home.

Students showed sympathy to the newcomers in different ways. A simple hello, going out for a soda, shopping at the mall and inclusion in the holidays made the foreign students just one of the family.

Exchange students participated in a wide range of activities. "I would like to get my driver's license," Norwegian senior Anne Bendiksby said.

Sports played a big part in

bringing students together.

Spanish junior Javier Nieto del Olmo enjoyed karate and horseback riding. While in the United States, he participated in soccer and basketball.

Junior Anja Steinbuch from Germany contributed her time to the varsity track team, while senior Klaus Lampert played tennis competitively and, at his leisure, hockey and judo.

None of the foreign students neglected school work, as other students sometimes did. They found it enjoyable.

"I am really excited about going to school," Klaus said, "especially playing in the band, making friends and sharing time with my host family."

Each student accomplished a certain number of years of English before being considered as an exchange student.

Most agreed that English,

one of the most international languages, would help them prepare references for future jobs.

"Having not decided on my future, I know that speaking English and my traveling here will help a great deal in getting a job," senior Yuriko Watanabe from Japan said.

Exchange students found trouble only in finding a home to stay in and a large enough school system.

Principal Wayland Bonds chose to accept five students.

"It was in the interest of the students that I only accepted five students," Mr. Bonds said. "Our student body has reached over 2,100 students; it was difficult even to accommodate this many."

Exchange students interacted in school activities, became friends with other students, both foreign and American, and created a more involved student body.

"I feel the exchange students are here to teach as well as learn," senior Bryan Kerr said. "Therefore, it creates a type of equality within the cultures." ■

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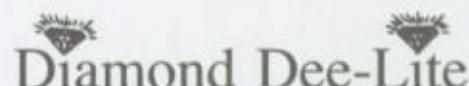
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Expenditures



Paying bills. Senior Ann Davis pays the balance on her senior announcements. The senior year became hectic and very expensive.

Most students looked forward to their final years of school, except for the expenses.

"I really couldn't wait to get here," senior Lesley Taulbee said, "but I really had no idea how much high school would cost."

Many prices increased from previous years. Parking decal prices rose from \$2 at enrollment to \$3 if bought after registration. This increase penalized procrastinators.

"If they didn't buy one at enrollment, then they should pay the extra dollar," junior Robert Moreno said.

A student could buy a yearbook with name stamping, dust cover and autograph pages for \$30, whereas the prior volume sold for \$25.

Keepsakes allowed students to choose from a variety of

styles, affordable to expensive.

Class rings sold from \$74.95 with a choice of stone, side design and personalization to \$285 or more for a 14 karat gold ring with extras.

"My ring cost \$185," senior Matt Huff said. "It is silver with a genuine black onyx stone with my name engraved on the inside."

Junior picture prices ranged from \$4 to \$12. From \$39.95 to \$260, senior portraits presented a financial contrast.

"Having a choice of prices for pictures made it easier for me to get what I wanted," senior Angie Hale said.

Students paid for nationally accredited tests such as the ACT or the SAT. Juniors paid to take the PSAT to qualify for the National Merit program.

"I've taken the ACT four

times already," senior Julie Tittle said. "I know it's costly, but I improved my score each time."

Other tickets seemed more reasonable than these expensive tickets.

Tickets for concert and traffic violations cost relatively more than those for school-sponsored games and dances.

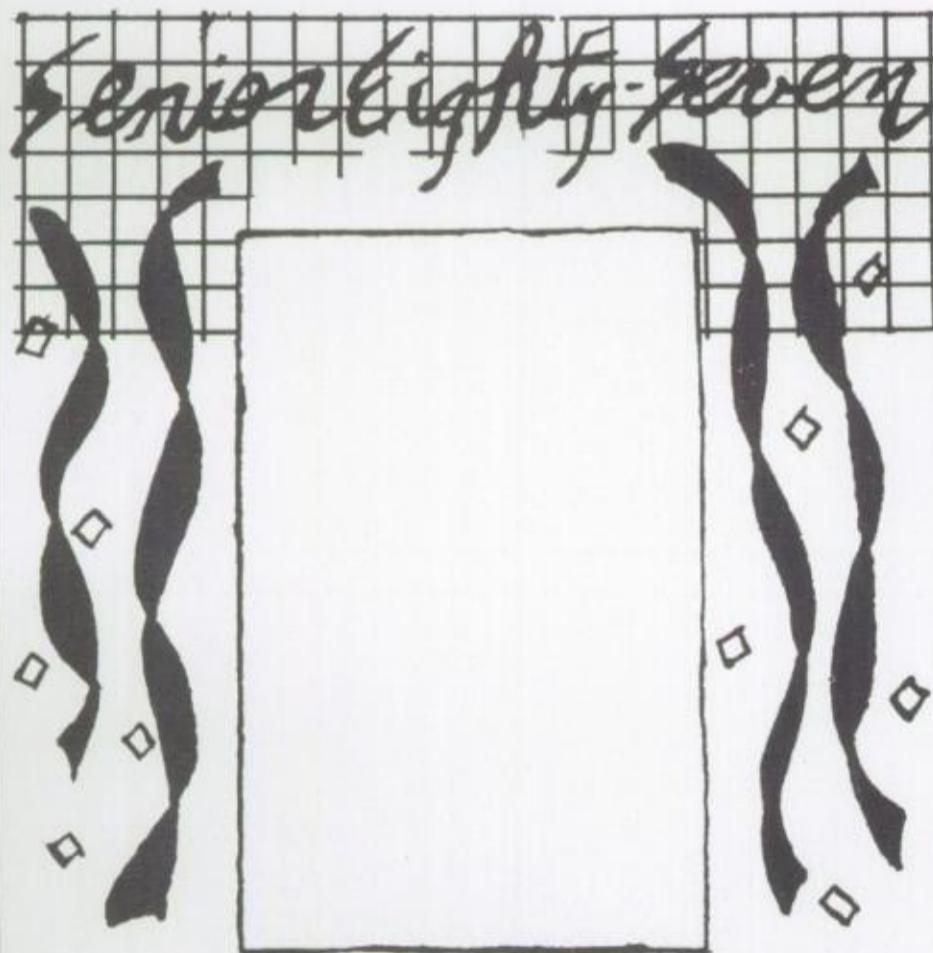
"Many times when someone like Iron Maiden comes to town," junior Donnie Williams said, "I want the best seats, even if it means not having any extra spending money."

Class t-shirts sold for \$7. Most students willingly spent their money to show their school spirit and to have that collectible item.

"I like the style and design of the junior shirts," junior Bridgette Washington said. "I think the \$7 was well worth it."

As the year passed, expenses for anything students deemed necessary added up.

'Free' public education and all the luxuries that came with it became very expensive. As prices for anything and everything went up, students' wallets got emptier and smaller. =



Sonya,

You have made us so very proud of you for being the kind of person you are. The way you use your talent for the Lord is truly a wonderful blessing to us. We know the future will hold many blessings for you. The Lord has given us a very special gift and that gift is YOU.

God Bless You.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Jess,

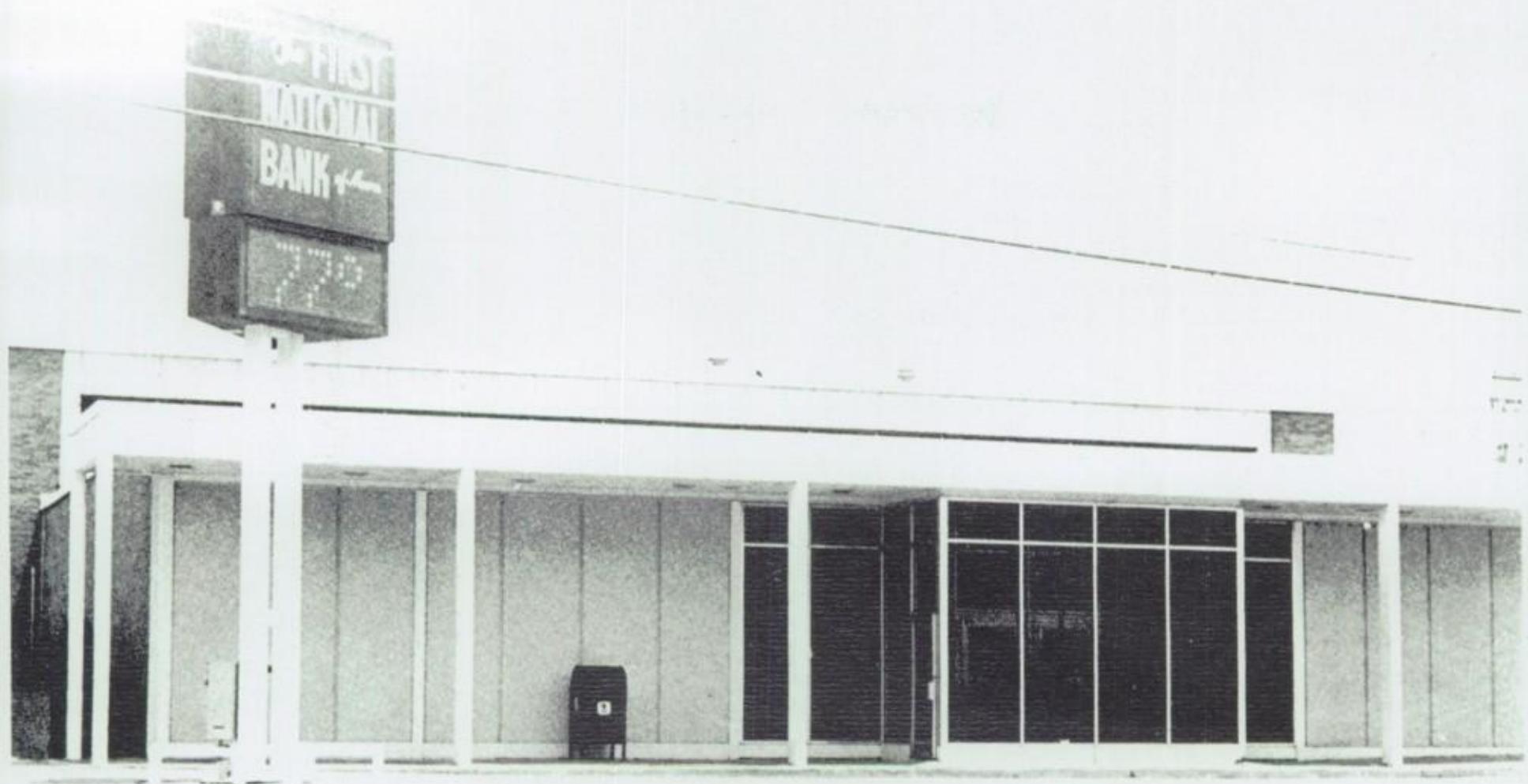
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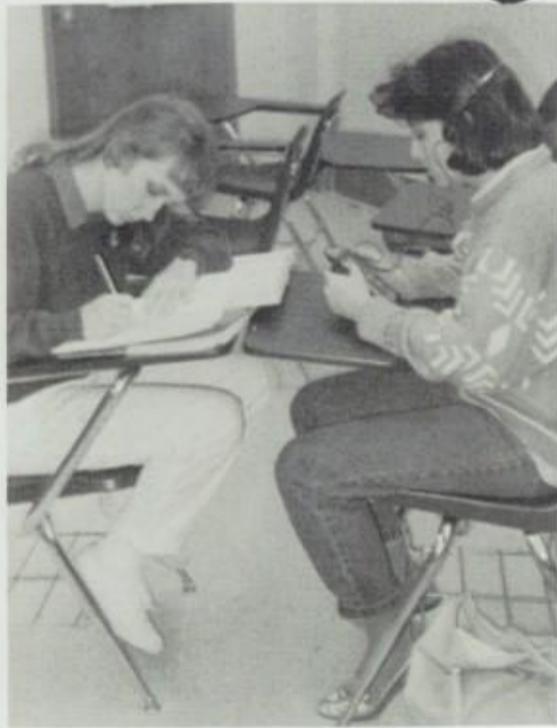
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Achievements



Deep thought. Juniors Brandi McDonald and Emily Medina use lunch time for study. Students studied to keep or raise grades.

Good grades, according to students, became hard to achieve and even harder to keep, especially with all the competition.

Teenagers labored long hours after school everyday to maintain their high grade point averages.

To some, keeping above average grades or just average grades posed what felt like a life or death threatening situation.

"I can't afford to drop below a 4.0," senior Stacy Ewing said. "If I do, I won't be able to be valedictorian."

Out of 972 seniors, only four students maintained a 4.0 grade average or higher. With the new honors class ruling, honor students gained an extra .02 added to their averages if they received an A as a grade.

Seniors Amy Adams, Stacy Ewing, Thuy Pham and Mark Weber achieved the status of

valedictorian.

Keeping up good grades remained second nature to some students. High grades helped keep insurance costs down, scholarship awards plentiful and a student's ranking and prestige high.

"It means that I can take a free ride at almost any college of my choice," senior Mark Weber said about becoming a National Merit Finalist.

College admissions intensely motivated and encouraged the achievement of high grades, but competition, parental pressure and self-esteem also played vital roles.

"I keep high grades so I can show everyone that I am intelligent," National Merit Finalist senior Nora Degroot said. "People tend to think that I am stupid until they see my report card."

Students maintained high

grades by listening in class, doing homework and studying regularly.

"My parents don't care if I get a D or a C, just as long as they know I have done my best," senior Sherry Gregg said.

The time that students used in preparing for a class depended on what type of classes the student had. Often one did not need to prepare for physical education, but honor classes such as calculus and physics demanded extra study time.

"I study about three hours every night working on calculus," senior Mindy Miller said. "Just when I think I am going to die, I remember that thirty physics problems are due the next day."

High grades often seemed hard to achieve, but students thought that the effort was worth the results.

"I will be proud of myself from now on when I look back at what an achiever I was in high school," senior David Bateshansky said. =



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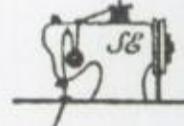
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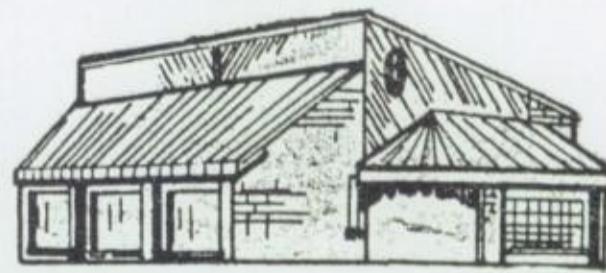


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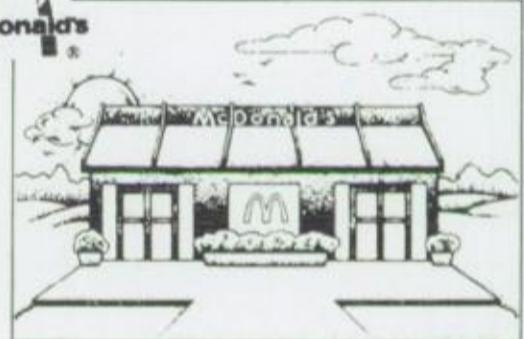
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Tickets



Heated wait. Junior Sherry Ray shows joy after receiving her enrollment ticket from Mr. Ron Cunningham. Heat caused irritation.

Concerts, plays, parking, speeding, traveling and enrollment seemed very different, but all shared a common denominator, tickets.

Not knowing exactly what to do or expect on ticket day, nervous and excited juniors waited for hours, not receiving numbered tickets until after 3 p.m.

"Unique and different is how I would describe it," junior Lisa Campbell said.

Senior students gathered for one last ticket day and enjoyed it to its fullest by creating an outrageous atmosphere.

Kicking back in the typical teenage style, wearing sunglasses, sunblock and jams, they lay beneath the summer sun with a cold can of soda pop close by, in case of fatigue (of course!), while keeping that all-

important little black box, the ghetto-blaster, tuned in and turned up.

"It was definitely an experience I'll never forget," senior Shannon Ozment said.

While principals and counselors distributed enrollment tickets, students complained of parking problems.

Excessive enrollment and limited parking space resulted in numerous parking tickets. Students parked their cars sideways, over white lines, in fire lanes and across the street.

"I parked outside the little white lines in the parking lot," senior Thad Moore said. "When I came out to my car later, I had a parking ticket."

Purchasing tickets for various concerts, plays or contests boggled everyone's

senses. From good to bad plays, energizing or boring concerts and winning or losing a contest, students found excitement for every weekend.

"We waited in long lines to purchase our tickets to Huey Lewis and The News. We still only received mediocre seats," junior Jennifer Beaty said.

Some students enjoyed concerts so much that they spent their last dime to see them.

"One ticket to see Van Halen and two shirts and it was gone," junior Ruth Cramer said.

Students purchased tickets to see plays performed by Dramatic Paws and out-of-town thespians.

"Billy Collier, Susan Gallaher, Dee Dee Hurst and I went to see the play 'Grease,'" junior Robert Painter said. "It was awesome and well worth my time."

Expensive tickets sometimes involved travel.

"I saved up and paid for a bus ticket to go and see my girlfriend in Arkansas," senior Pat Kemery said. "I wanted to see her so much that I really didn't care about the cost of the ticket."

The fun of these events made the ticket price worthwhile. ■



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Special friend. Junior Feliciana Ramirez shares friendship with her niece at the Beach Party. The party created special memories.

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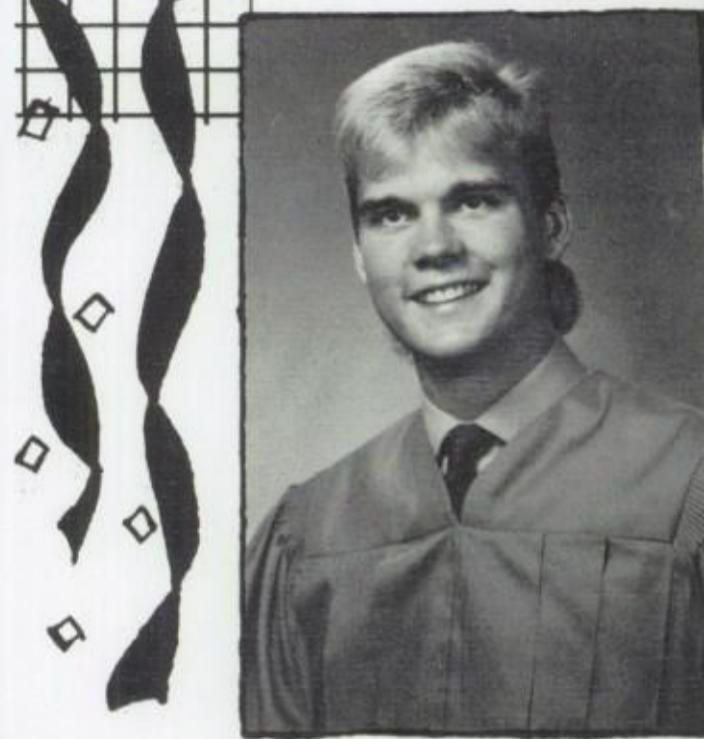
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Bryan.

Thanks for bringing much joy and happiness to our family. Allowing us to be a part of your life has made us very happy. Your loving smile, thoughtfulness and your values are to be admired.
THANKS FOR BEING YOU.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Daydreams



"There isn't anything you can't do that you think you can," hypnotist Jack Lithgoe explained.

During the senior hypnosis assembly, Mr. Lithgoe supported his theory by passing a flaming book of matches beneath senior Doug Liner's hand. He held his hand steady, not even recognizing a change in temperature.

When Renae Zerwas, Lithgoe's assistant, suggested to subjects that they visualize a bird perched on their arms, senior Bryan Duke saw a vulture, but refused to pet it.

"I didn't take a shower this morning," Bryan said, explaining why such a bird would be attracted to him.

When students finished visualizing strange objects, they either regressed into

childhood or progressed into old age.

"I had had an affair with a prime minister," junior Jocelyn Barton admitted. "Under hypnosis I was too embarrassed to tell them that was the reason why I was no longer a correspondent in England."

When asked during the Jan. 27 night performance to exchange personalities with a person it would be fun to be, students chose a variety of people.

"Can we talk?" senior Angela Ambrose asked, assuming the speech and movements of comedienne Joan Rivers.

Celebrities Eddie Murphy, John Lennon, Prince, Brooke Shields and Oral Roberts caused a stir.

"I feel dumb, like something is going to happen," junior

Jennifer Beaty said after awakening with a post-hypnotic suggestion in her subconscious.

After the intermission, students under the same suggestion heard the 'funkiest beat' they could ever imagine. They all rose from their seats in the auditorium and danced wildly onto the stage, falling into a deep hypnotic trance.

Some remembered their actions, while others forgot everything. All awakened feeling differently.

"I feel tired," senior Jimmy Swafford said, "the way you feel when you get through sleeping."

Others expressed a different opinion.

"The best way to describe it is you're floating on a waterbed," senior Mike Landis said.

Whether a participant or a spectator, many learned something new about hypnosis and enjoyed the experience.

"It's not as scary as most people think it is," junior Julie Beaty said. "I actually had someone ask me, 'Aren't you scared you won't come out of it?' but it is so relaxing; I really enjoyed it!"

A "model" student. Junior Tyra Heidebrecht believes she is a famous model. Mr. Jack Lithgoe conducted many personality exchanges.

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Emergencies



Grabbing their books, teachers rushed students outside. Fire drills caused problems for everyone.

Drills often broke concentration and caused individuals to forget an answer or question.

"A lot of the time drills come during tests," senior Gwen Wilkerson said. "It's hard to get back into it."

Although required by law, fire and tornado drills often created confusion and chaos.

"Fire drills give people the chance to get out of class," junior Brenda Abbott explained. "Everyone just wanders around."

For some teachers, fire drills caused numerous problems, especially on cold days.

"They haven't given me any procedures except to exit," Mr. Kevin Murphy said. "When

they held a fire drill during swimming, I told my kids to get out of the locker room, grab a towel and go outside. Some of the girls didn't want to go. It was cold!"

Confusion of bells often resulted in embarrassment.

"It was so stupid!" senior Wendie Thomas exclaimed. "They held a tornado drill last year and everyone thought it was a fire drill. The teachers didn't even know the difference!"

Such an incident sounded funny to some, but others became concerned for their safety when mixed-up drills happened for the second year in a row.

The problem, not necessarily disorganization or lack of communication, seemed to be that many just did not re-

member how to distinguish between warning bells.

"What are tornado drills?" junior James Baine questioned. "We need to know where the best place to be is. Oklahoma has a lot of tornados and we need some protection."

Though many understood that the school conducted various drills, unprepared students and faculty did not know the bells well enough to react quickly and correctly.

The long bell or series of three short rings always caused a debate as to the type of drill. This slow reaction wasted valuable time needed for safety in a true emergency.

No one ever recalled when the warning bells had rung last. The drills, however, followed a rough pattern.

"Although there are no written requirements on tornado drills," Principal Wayland Bonds explained, "we will probably have one in the spring before the tornado season. We are required to have fire drills once a month, however."

Even though drills caused many inconveniences, their necessity made them well worth the trouble. ■

Where's the fire? Students line up outside the building. Fire drills seemed to fall on the worst days of the year.

*To my bougie second hour class:
Always remember your favorite word-PITY!*

"A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever."

*Good luck, Seniors!
Media Center Staff
Lucille Wilson, Anita Barlow, Janelle Spencer*

Dena Humann Garrison,

This past year you have become my best friend. I hope life brings you all you want. Thanks for being there.

Jeani Reich

Amy,

You're the best friend a girl could ever dream about having. I couldn't have made it without you. I love you!

*Best friends forever,
Donna*

Janice Harmon,

Having you as a best friend has helped to make the last four years the happiest of my life. Thanks a lot!

Katrina

Curt Mathew and Dena Sue Garrison very happily married on January 17, 1987. Thanks to everyone for all their support and help.

*We love you,
Dena Sue*

Dear Mom and Dad,

You are two very special people. You gave me life, love, health, the knowledge of right from wrong, education and freedom to make my own life with nothing else asked in return but thank you.

*I love you both,
Eric*

The year has been great for the Class of '88. We have another year to go to make the teachers very old.

Scott Frye - Sr. '88

This last year I've thought about how I'm going to be leaving my friends. I'm proud to have gone to Moore. I'll miss it.

Cory West

Rick,

I'm glad we finally got together. Please remember I will love you always! Thank you Sheri, Mary, Lori, Debbie and Alicia for everything!

Kathi Leach

Donna,

We met. We smiled together. We talked. We laughed together. We went through the years. We stuck together. We graduated. We cried together.

Amy

To my friends,

I have made a lot of friends at Moore High. I'm going to miss all of you. Thanks for all the fun times.

*Love,
Tracy Hudson*

Jon,

Je suis heureuse que tu es mon copain! Je t'aime beaucoup!

*Etreintes et baisers!
Ashlee*

To the "Family":

I love you, Michelle, Lynn, Kathy, Thuy and Drew.

SENIORS RULE!!!

From your "Mother", Shannon

To: Heather, Missy, Kevin, Tere, Lee, Feliciana and Erich!

You're my good friends at Moore. Just thought I would say, "Hi!" Have a super summer!

Lisa Hubbard

To Chad W. Cliburn:

Words cannot describe how things were this year or how I feel about you. I just wanted to say, "I love you."

Mindy

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friends," senior Sean Hunter said. "It's the coolest place to be."

Teens who enjoyed dancing to country and western music patronized The Diamond Ballroom. Friday nights at The Diamond became heavy metal night with concerts by local bands such as Paradox, Felony and Pearle Handle.

"The Diamond Ballroom plays my favorite music," senior Mirenda Baker said. "I love to dance to country music! It's fun."

For those students who hated to go out or just couldn't because of parental supervision, school dances provided their place to party.

"Some of the school dances can be fun," senior Mychelle Will said. "Others are supervised too strictly, not allowing us any fun though."

These weekend rendezvous helped prepare teens for the week ahead and gave them something to look forward to, the next weekend's dancing.

"I like to dance because it relieves stress and allows me to relax," senior Kristina Southwell said. ==

Dancing

Weekend plans concerned everyone. On Friday or Saturday nights, teenagers asked likely questions of themselves such as "What should I do?" or "How can I escape the same old thing?"

Students' interests varied; when cruising or watching movies or television did not excite them, dancing did.

"Dancing is the ultimate," senior Lori Jackson said. "It's great exercise; it's cheap and it's fun!"

After finally deciding what to do, students faced the difficulty of deciding which dance hall best fit them and their lifestyles.

The metro Oklahoma City area abounded with teen clubs where, for about \$3 to \$5, a person could dance and just have a good time.

Those into hardcore punk



In tune. Senior Alan Shook plays for "Two Doors Down." His band played at teen clubs.



Donya,

You are one of the greatest joys in my life. Your beautiful smile brightens the lives of everyone you meet. My prayer for you is that you will always be happy, healthy and loyal to God.

We love you,
Mom, S. Dad & Dana



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Mikey,
Just wanted to say I'm proud of you. Through thick and thin, we've both made it. Stay your same rebellious self. I'll always be there for you.

Love,
Your Bro

My Lil' Trooper,
Through a lot of good times...and a few bad, we've come out very special, close friends. May it stay that way always. Though others may wonder, we know how it truly is...**FRIENDS FOREVER!**

Love always,
Pooh

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Friendship



Helping hands. Junior Shawn Hanson prays for a touchdown at a home football game. Personal religious beliefs filled lives.

Students worshipped with friends throughout the week, not just on Sundays.

Youth groups brought teenagers together for fun, friendship and spiritual growth.

Southern Hills Baptist church sponsored backyard bonanzas.

Jean scenes allowed youths to dress casually while enjoying golf, movies and bowling.

Senior Deborah Wallace became acquainted with her new friends on a trip to New York with the choir of her church.

"I was new, but everybody made me feel welcome and a part of the group," she remembered.

The same group endured a canoe trip down the Illinois River.

All seemed well until senior Michelle Pigg's canoe got out of control and crashed into a rock. She and her boyfriend surfaced unhurt, gathered their gear and continued on their way.

"They (First Southern's youth group) don't let things worry them too much," senior Tina Taken said. "They just take care of business."

A 12 mile bicycle progressive dinner proved enjoyable, delicious and physically exhilarating for youth members of the First Church of God of Moore. Meeting at the church, the group cycled from house to house, enjoying a portion of the meal at each.

"I felt that it was good fellowship with other Christians," senior Janie Adams said. "It was enjoyable and fun to be with your friends."

Senior David Bateshansky, vice president of the United Synagogue Youth of Emmanuel Synagogue in Oklahoma City, helped sponsor kiddy carnivals during Purim, a major Jewish holiday in May.

"The Jewish religion is my heritage and my life. I feel an obligation to keep that tradition and heritage going," David confided.

Friendship often led to the choosing of a particular church. Attendance allowed families and friends to grow together.

"A lot of our friends went to St. John's (Lutheran Church)," senior Kelly Mulvany explained. "Because my parents had different religious backgrounds, they picked a church they both felt comfortable with."

Church camps attracted students from across the state.

"Lake Murray Catholic church camp was a time of growing, meeting new people, having good clean fun and sharing," senior Dawn Beauregard said.

Church youth groups provided security, learning and spiritual growth beyond the usual weekly church services. ■

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Senior Eighty-seven



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Love,
Dad & Mom

Dear Staci,

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Love,
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Fundraisers



From the heart. Senior Toni Carpenter donates blood in the annual drive. Red Cross members took blood from volunteers.

School organizations acquired money, a teenage must, by conducting fundraisers. Some started as early as a few weeks after school began.

"Candy is about the only thing that sells," senior Steve Petrocelli said. "There's not much else to sell."

M&M's, Nerds, Sweet Tarts, Snickers and Hershey's chocolate bars rated as most popular choices.

"Candy is too plain," senior Aaron Tarpley argued. "They need to come up with something else to sell."

Many clubs deviated and sold odds and ends. Key chains, Christmas momentos, posters, ceramic bears and locker mirrors added to the list of solicited items.

Despite good response to these articles, candy remained

the preference.

"Candy sells the most because we can sneak it into class," senior Bruce Eady explained.

All clubs invested in fundraising at one time or another to pay for social events, field trips, supplies, new uniforms, scholarships or awards.

"I think fundraisers are good for the student spirit in an organization," senior Dena Humann explained. "Every year it pushed the organization more toward its goal by how much they accomplished."

Often, fundraisers hassled the supplier. The job of carrying products during and after school and being turned down often led to resentment.

"I don't like to sell for a fundraiser because nobody will buy," senior Rhonda Wood complained. "They always use the excuse that they don't have any money."

By purchasing fundraising products during the school year, students contributed to clubs simply for the club's benefit or to keep their stomachs from growling until lunch time. =

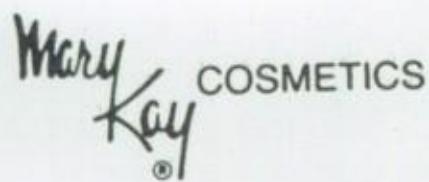
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Rewriting



Rewrite. Junior Martha Borja rewrites an essay, improving the quality of a paper by making minor changes. Many students edited original work for mistakes in grammar, punctuation and spelling to get the best grade possible in one of numerous classes.

Many students waited until the day before a due date to begin working on an assignment.

Those who began their papers soon after receiving the assignment, usually earned a fair to good grade.

The required senior term paper caused hassles, but eventually helped students to appreciate the assignment.

"If people would read my term paper, it would help them; it's drug-related, but it tells about the destructive part of drugs," senior Josie Andrews said. "I'm glad I started my paper early; that way I'll be able to change it if I don't like it."

Many students picked topics of certain interest to teenagers.

"The reason I'm writing my term paper on suicide is because my friend committed

suicide," senior Shelly Kramer said. "I figure if I write a term paper on suicide, it might convince people that suicide is not the way for escape."

Teachers normally assigned essays instead of term papers to juniors.

"Believe me, essays aren't fun to do," junior Danny Davidson said. "But once you start some research, you find out how interesting the subject can be."

Many juniors attempted essays for the first time.

"I tried for about a week and a half to get started on my essay, but I never really understood how to do it," junior Julie Jackson said. "I was one who didn't hand it in. It was just too hard."

Even though first-time essayists encountered problems, essays were not too hard unless one just did not listen to instructions or did not try hard enough.

"This was the first year I had to write an essay, but I had a good teacher and she explained most of it," junior Cheri Hill said. "I think it will be easier next year now that I have attempted it." =

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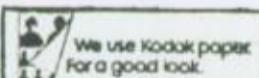
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Participation



Bench warmers. Softball players wait patiently to be called into the game. Benchwarmers often gave the team support.

Participation and attending practice allowed some players to play during regular season varsity and junior varsity games more often than others.

"When students realize that quality performers play first, they strive to improve," Coach Steve Mancillas said. "If they work to improve, they will eventually play."

Consistent players and participants in the sport motivated others to improve and better themselves individually and as a team.

"Because of the position I wanted to play last year, I sat out," senior Joe Lay said. "I filled a different position and now I get to play more football

and it is a better position for me."

Benching, a negative term, designated misconduct and had nothing to do with the playing skills of the players. Players who stayed on the sidelines more than participating created a high morale. Oftentimes the team encouraged those on the sidelines to better themselves in their sport. Many simply loved to participate.

"People who didn't really participate as much had light-hearted humor which kept morale up," junior John Copeland said. "It also helped reassure the freshmen, sophomores and themselves of their increasing participation for the

following season."

Bench or active, students learned athletics, sportsmanship and conditioning.

"To achieve their grades, players participate in all activities," Coach Estle Wall said. "When not playing, they support everyone who does play."

Keeping in shape for their best sport emphasized a priority in attending practice and participating in that sport.

"Winning is important, but my goal is to help my athletes become productive citizens," Coach Alan Jones said. "That often influences my decisions on who plays or does not play." =



The Group

We've had a lot of members
To this wonderful exclusive club.
We've shared many touching moments
And even watched "The Breakfast Club."

It is uncertain what high school would have been
Without the friendship bonds each have made
But it is good to know we have never
Had to find a way.

We are growing up
And going our separate ways,
But we will always have the memories;
That will never change.

The friendship we share will last a lifetime
And we will always be there for each other.
It's all over; we made it through.
Let us never forget "The Group."

by Angee Allen

Modifications



Something new. Members of the press enjoy a new press box. The box beautified the stadium.

Utter confusion swarmed the student body for weeks. The new parking lot literally drove everyone crazy.

"It's not so bad having three exits," senior Chris Bollman said. "It's the parking blocks that get in the way."

A once overcrowded press box attained a new interior and exterior.

"We're separate, but we're all in one area," Mr. Phil Warford said about the interior of the rebuilt press box. "It sounds crazy, but we're separated by glass now. The timer has his own box, the announcer has his box and soon the cameramen will have theirs."

Water fountains changed for the handicapped. The new facility meant much to these students.

"It was a great improvement

for them to put a new water fountain for us," junior Bobby Butler said.

Many major classroom changes transpired; In School Suspension moved to the cosmetology building, cosmetology and auto mechanics moved to the Moore-Norman Vo-Tech and the band room moved to the newly-renovated auto mechanics building.

"Training the office aides on the relocation of buildings was hard," Mrs. Barbara Lowery said, "but what's even harder is when you sometimes don't remember yourself until halfway through the year."

A new Hardee's, the relocation of Big Ed's and a Grandy's on 12th Street received an enormous reaction from students.

"I'm so excited," senior Terry Myers said. "They finally put in

a Hardee's on this side of town."

Interests in weekend hangouts changed often, different dance places every weekend, different cruising strips. The newly opened Pastimes added excitement.

Pastimes entertained students with frequently appearing local bands.

"It's a great place for teenagers to go," junior Julia Lopez said. "They always have cool bands and there is always dancing."

More than ever, music and fads made their movement. Different styles in music clashed while others mixed and mellowed.

"Music has changed so much," senior Tina Taken said. "Now I listen to rap music. It's cool!"

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) developed a positive attitude on campus.

"It's an insurance policy," senior Carl Guthrie said. "It's not condoning or adding to the student drinking problem. It just insures the safety of your returning home. I want to graduate with all the faces I grew up with." =



Curl and set. Senior Robbie Stewart styles junior Andrea Conner's hair.

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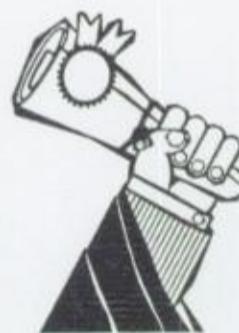
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We love you,
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Julie -

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"Again, I tell you that if two of you on earth agree about anything you ask for, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven."
-Matthew 18:19.

"Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work: If one falls down, his friend can help him up. But pity the man who falls and has no one to help him up." Ecclesiastes 4:9-10.

I LOVE YOU,
DOUGLAS

P.S. "A cord of three strands is not easily broken." - Ecclesiastes 4:12.

Breakin' Out?



Let it snow! Senior Chris Johnson snow skis at Winter Park Ski Resort. Lack of practice caused problems for non-skiers.

Combinations of bad weather, good times and an early spring break produced an interesting week of memories.

Students spent their days shopping, working, sleeping, watching television and vacationing.

Relationships between family members improved because of the extra time together.

"I went shopping and spent a lot of time with my friends," junior Angie McCandless said. "My mother and I became closer friends too."

Some students passed their time on the slopes at Aspen, Breckenridge and Winter Park, while others tanned on the sunny beaches of Padre Island, Hawaii and Galveston Island.

"The best part of my spring break was the skiing," junior Danny Davidson said, "and the

parties at night!"

At night teenagers cruised from party to party and spent much of their evenings with friends.

Others revealed that girlfriends and boyfriends played an important role in each other's schedules.

"I went over to my girlfriend's house at night," junior Ronnie Allison commented. "We usually watched television or movies."

Differences of opinions as to what and where students should spend their break time caused problems.

Some students believed teepeeing a good nighttime activity while parents preferred the bowling alley.

Disobeying parents' wishes produced a probation period.

"Spring break was a blast!"

junior Tiffany Gould said. "But I was grounded half the time for one little mistake!"

The weather surfaced as a popular object of resentment. The first few days filled with rain and wind while the rest of the week produced sunny, but cool days.

"The weather wasn't so great. It was cold and rainy so I couldn't lay out," junior Janet Finley said, "but I had fun anyway!"

Others felt that the true meaning of spring break itself had much to do with the weather. Students looked forward to it as a time to be outside in the fresh air instead of inside the four confining walls of classrooms.

"I think the weather was terrible!" senior Becky Boyd said. "It was too early in March for warm, sunny weather, the kind that spring break is all about!"

Though students enjoyed the days of sleeping late and catching up on the soaps, most welcomed school.

"I was happy to get back to school and see all of my friends that I didn't get a chance to see over spring break," junior Brittin Karbowsky said. ■

THE BAD BOYS OF '87



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"Packing up the dreams God planted
In the fertile soil of you
Can't believe the hopes he's granted
Means a chapter in your life is through.
But we'll keep you close as always
It won't even seem you've gone
'Cause our hearts in big and small ways
will keep the love that keeps us strong.
With the faith and love God's given
springing from the hope we know
We will pray the joy you'll live in
Is the strength that now you show.
Friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of them
And a friend will not say 'never'
'Cause the welcome will not end.
Though it's hard to let you go
In the Father's hands we know
That a lifetime's not too long
Not too long to live as friends.

Michael W. & Deborah D. Smith

Our Family of Friends

We did not know, when it all began, the end result. We never planned the arguments, understanding or tears. We simply led our lives, depending on the others for assistance, only to return the favor when needed.

Though we had bad times, they only made the good times better. Our personal successes added dimension and hope to the others' goals. Through

our oneness and faith in God, we overcame weakness and built our strengths to a level of incomparable stability.

As the family grew, members moved to other schools and states (or chose to sleep in), but they remained in our memories and we in theirs. These losses pushed us to secure the friendship of those continuing by our side.

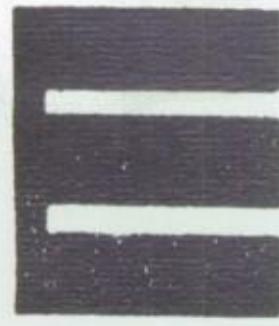
Just as we came from many directions to the rendezvous at Moore High School, we shall continue in our many directions until once again we meet and reminisce.

How we came together we may never know, but now that our lives and hearts have touched, we will be together always.

Lynn Lessig *Lynn Lessig*
Kathy Cornell *Kathy Cornell*

Greg Hall *Greg Hall*
Shannon McDonald *Shannon McDonald*

John Ham *John Ham*
Michelle Lankford *Michelle Lankford*



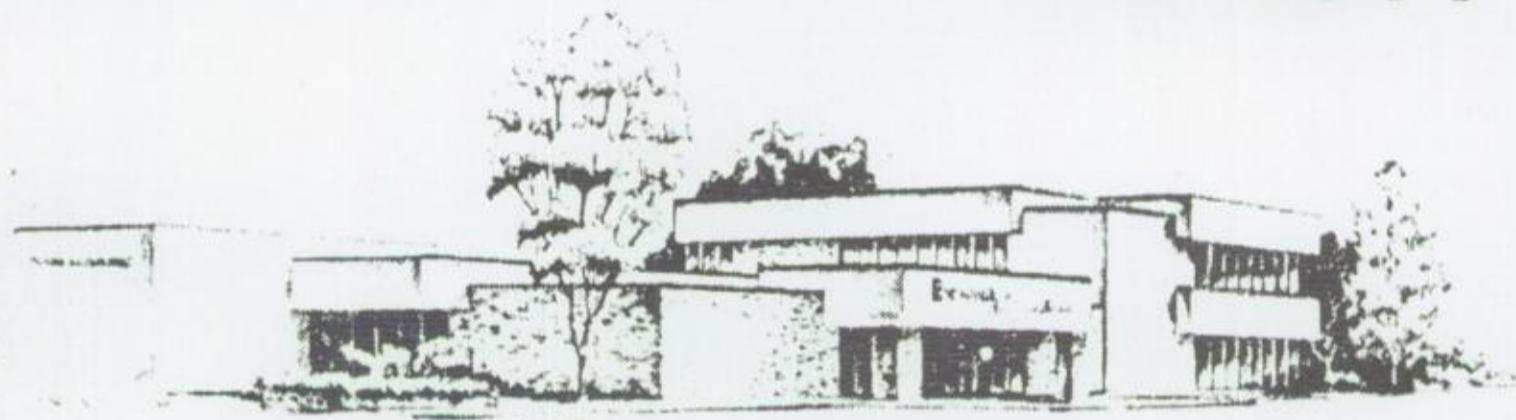
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Summer school, correspondence courses and night classes allowed students to make up lost credits in order to graduate with their peers or furthered one's education so as to get ahead.

The price of summer school, approximately \$100 per semester, discouraged some students, but most felt making up lost credits well worth the money.

"The work seemed easy and basic," senior Todd Dickerson said. "It cost a lot of money and I had to pay for it myself."

Advantages of summer school included seeing old friends, getting out of the house and meeting new people.

"I got to meet new people and reacquaint myself with old friends," senior Sabrina Lightner said.

Some students used night school as an alternative to not graduating with friends. Some students actually preferred night school to regular classes.

"You're treated like an adult rather than a common student," senior Brad Jones said.

Getting to a class on time created problems for some, but for others it was no problem.

"I don't mind driving to Grant High School for class because it's close to where I live," senior Mark Morrison said.

Some chose another alternative, correspondence courses, when they had too few credits to be considered a senior.

"I took a correspondence course so I could get enough credits to graduate with the rest of my friends," senior Cindy

Sims stated.

The Independant Study Department at the University of Oklahoma offered correspondence courses while area high schools provided the night and summer school schedules.

"The most suggested course to take through correspondence is etiquette," counselor Mrs. Lana Freeman informed students. "It's an easy course to complete. Our percentage of completion is greatest for this course."

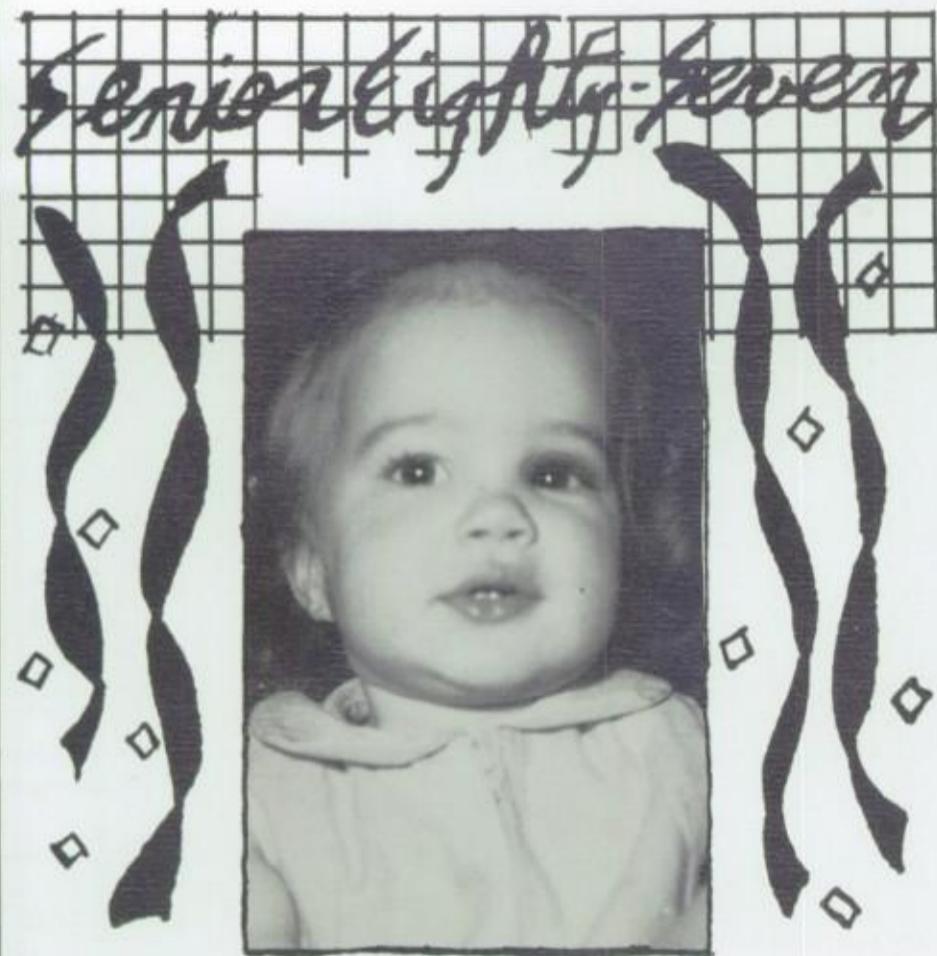
Some students enrolled in summer courses to provide more time for activity classes during the regular school year.

"I took driver education, world history and a typing course during the summer so I could enroll in both Apollyras and Moore and More," senior Julie Tittle explained. "This way I would still have science, math, foreign language and English."

Whether students lacked credits or just wanted to help themselves personally, they obtained their missing or extra credits by participating in summer school, night classes or through correspondence.

Staying ahead. Junior Richard Simmons visits the library to keep up his grades. Many worked to stay out of summer school.

| Luxury Lane | Wandering Wy | Broadway | |
|---|--|---|--|
| | | | |
| <p>To the ones I love:</p> <p>Lisa: a hug and sunglasses so you won't have to "Wait Until Dark"</p> <p>Micki: a hug and a few hours in a dark secluded corner.</p> <p>Bryan: a handshake, a hug, a home movie and "the" poem.</p> <p>Shjan: a hug, a pinch of outrageousness, and a 2nd Act, 2nd Scene, 2nd to none.</p> <p>To the ones I now call friends:</p> <p>Michelle: a new bowling partner, (D.F.).</p> <p>Tina: a cheerful smile from across the room.</p> <p>Joe: a few bowling pointers and a few gallons of red car paint.</p> <p>Remember the times we've shared, look forward to the times we will.</p> <p>Seniors '87 THE HIGH LIFE</p> <p>To all of those who respect and cherish the terms past, toward you is this addressed. This is a time for remembering because no matter how good something is, nothing lasts forever. When they say it's tough you open your dreams inside with fires desire. Rise to stand, take all in stride and watch others fall, yearning to learn. In the fire you're standing tall. When the spark has diminished you know it's time to lay tracks. Across the field of mourning to a brighter light in the distance. You've taken chances and past the test. May the Eagle fly high and its boundaries be prosperous. And may "Magic", "The Shark" and the men in blue be the cream as it rises a "mile high" to the top, as "Air" is light. To be the best is to touch the flame and to touch the flame you have to stand in the fire.</p> <p>Sincerely, B.J., Mickey, U2 and I</p> <p>I'm not a mirror image of what you want me to be, but I am me around you. That's what makes "US" so special to one another, because we accept the things each of us believes; maybe because we're all so alike.</p> <p>Micki, you bring a new meaning to the word friendship. "I just love little boys" - never forget that!! You're extra special.</p> | <p>My big brother David, I love you for all the right reasons and none of the wrong. Your creativity, never forget the scenes we've made inside and outside of school. Your honesty as a friend has brought us so close. Thanks for being there and showing that you care. This is for all the times, (growl)!! You're my Big Brother and friend. (A-Y).</p> <p>Michelle, you wild and crazy penguin. You made me laugh until I cried and you listened until we both turned blue in the face!! Yes, we will have more toys than Mr. Adkins. You have brought new meanings to the words FUN and ADVENTUROUS.</p> <p>Tina, even though you're quiet and shy at school you can say your true colors flew the coop on our rides home together. You're the sweetest.</p> <p>Lisa, after laughter, anger, hate and tears you picked yourself up. "The greatest thing about friends is you don't have to wear pretty clothes, pretty make-up or have money to be my friend."</p> <p>"I love you just the way you are," Billy Joel once said in a song and songs never die.</p> <p>Bryan, my buddy and talented friend, humorously and being serious, you kill me. You have something everyone likes. I love you.</p> <p>Joe, while in my bad, stupid, insensitive and most ugly moments you were there although sometimes you said you didn't care and I needed help I still liked you and you liked me. Through the many fights I've caused when neither one of us wanted to admit we were wrong, we still came back to each other. I never had the nerve to tell you but, I LOVE YOU!!</p> <p>That my friend comes from the bottom of my heart and will never die. I just wish I could have been there for you more.</p> <p>To all of "US" you are perfect and I Love you!!</p> <p>!!CHEERS!! Many happy trails.....Shjan</p> | <p>They knew from the beginning That I was just a flirt, And yet they let me in their world Thinking they'd get hurt. They thought that I was shallow, but fun to be around; I knew they'd realize later, My friends I won't let down. David was the first one who really let me in, He took a chance on romance and wound up with a friend. Good friends we have remained Through the greatest and the bad, Our hearts are close together We know that's all we have. Shjan was always sunny. I never knew her well Until she one day helped me, Before my poor heart fell. She helped me through some problems Just by being her beautiful self, All she had to do was smile And I was counselled back to health. Bryan was my B.Kerr, He hugged me everyday; He made me feel so special, I could never turn away. Lisa was my idol Although she never knew, Her voice was the sound of heartache Singing it's mellow blues. We know about experience We've helped each other through. Hanging on until the end Into victorious arms we flew. Alas, I wasn't shallow Great fun to be around, I knew they'd always be there Friends don't let you down. And so I leave this final thought With nothing left to say, My friends I'll always think of you Each and every day.</p> <p>We'll have to hide our loneliness Beneath these laughing faces We love each other very much No one can take friends' places.</p> <p>Micki Trimble</p> | <p>Bryan Per Chance</p> <p>?</p> <p>C a l i f. D r</p> <p>T a k e n w a y</p> <p>L o o k o u t p t</p> |
| | | | |



Jennifer,

As I've watched you grow and mature, I've held many memories that will never be forgotten. This has been your year to prepare for a new beginning. My highest hopes of you have been fulfilled. You are truly a success in my eyes.

I love you,
Mom

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Debbie



Joanna



**Even though
we all must go
our separate
ways, we will all
remember our
high school
days. All the
gossip, jokes
and silliness we
shared
together will be
with all of us
hereafter.**

**I love you all,
Debbie Jean**



Jody

April

Senior Party Historians



===== **C**ongratulations Timekeeper seniors! Front row: Shjan Finn, Jeani Reich, Erich Johnson, Shaunene Switzer, Katrina Kilmer, Michelle Lankford, Laura Jones, Marla Hornbeck, Sean Dowling. Second row: Kelley Ramos, Jennifer Denman, Jess Christal, Derek Haworth.

Maturity is many things. First, it's the ability to base a judgement on the Big Picture, the Long Haul. It means being able to pass up fun-for-the-minute and select the course of action which will pay off later.

Maturity is the ability to stick with a project or a situation until it is finished.

Maturity is the capacity to face unpleasantness, frustration, discomfort and defeat without complaint or collapse. The mature person knows he can't have everything his own way.

Maturity is the ability to do what is expected of you, and this means being dependable. It means keeping your word. And dependability equates with personal integrity. Do you mean what you say and do you say what you mean?

The adult world is filled with people who can't be counted on. People who never seem to come through in the clutches. People break promises and substitute alibis for performance. They show up late or not at all. They are confused and disorganized. Their lives are a chaotic maze of unfinished business.

Maturity is the ability to make a decision, and then to stick with it, riding out whatever storms may follow. This calls for clear thinking, backed with the courage to stand by your position, once you've taken it. Immature people spend their lives exploring endless possibilities and then doing nothing. Action requires courage. And there is no maturity without courage.

Maturity is the ability to harness your abilities and your energies and do more than is expected of you. The mature person refuses to settle for mediocrity. He would rather aim high and miss the mark, than aim low and make it. =====

Ann Landers

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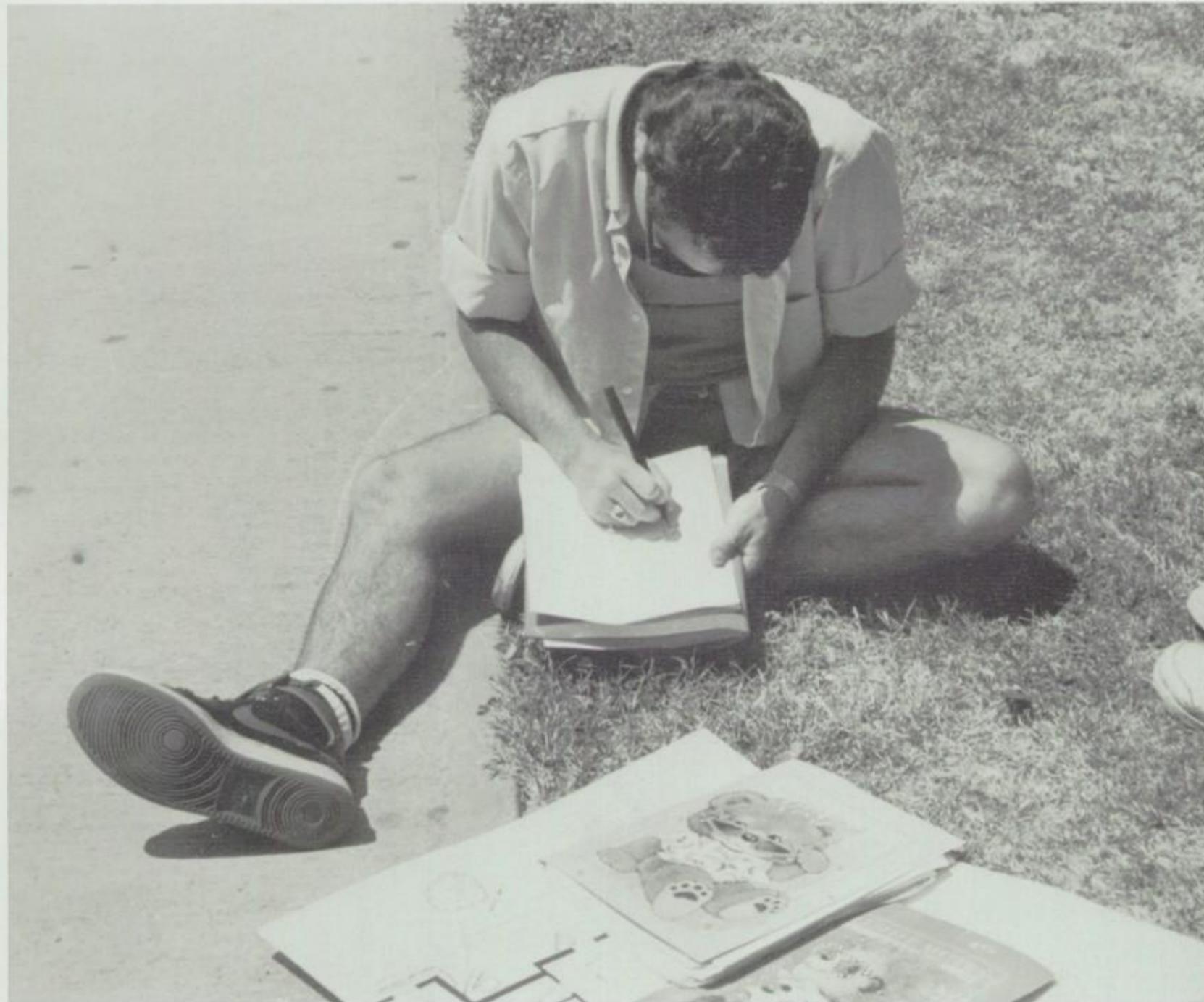
Kelley,

My little baby girl, you've added so much to my life. I cherish our time together. I have always been proud of your accomplishments and the goals you have set. Keep your honesty and bubbly personality and you will go far in life. My prayers will be with you.

I love you,
Mom

Christmas spirit. Junior Ted White sells a Santagram to senior Missy Mullenix while junior Donnie Stephens waits in line.

Down and out. Junior Taffy Hunt falls asleep during geometry class after a long weekend. Celebrating caused a lack of sleep.



Keep in touch. Senior Eddie Jackson signs autograph pages for a friend during yearbook's courtyard party. Sunshine and friends combined for fun.



The Party's End

"Excel"ebrating On

Benediction began with signing autograph pages, exchanging senior pictures and hugging long-time friends.

Remembrances of parting friends, practical jokes and conquered challenges brought glimpses of the past to form our expectations.

Parties of accomplishments marked the fun-filled path to future celebrations.

Our successes gave reason and opportunity to celebrate and guided us toward our next goals.

Closing ceremonies highlighted the best of the years past and reminded us to always "Excel"ebrate. =



Sitting patiently. While waiting on numbers on ticket day, students found entertainment. Music, sun and friends combined for an enjoyable, yet long day.

Friends forever. Junior Eric Overbay gives junior David Welch a cheerful hug. Friends stuck together through thick and thin.



Cleaning up. Senior Julie Tittle empties the wading pool provided for the Beach Party. Plenty of work remained after a party officially ended.

When the Party's Over

We danced through term papers, semester tests and responsibilities.

Long overdue, we toasted those who attended regularly with little recogni-

tion for their efforts.

We laughed and played, forming memories to celebrate reunions.

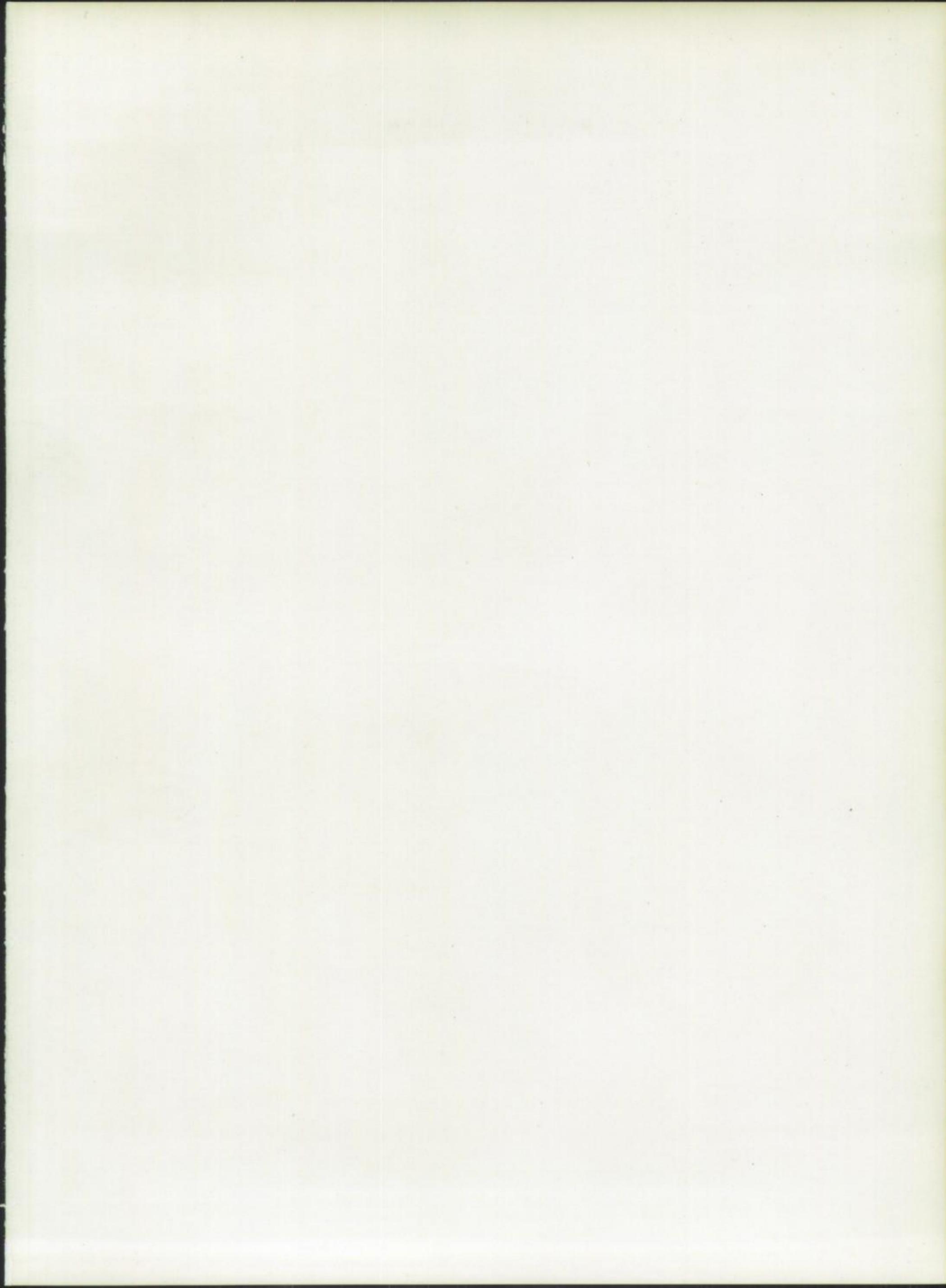
We cried and sympathized through lost relationships,

remembering those first special friends with fondness seldom matched.

We sang about victories won on sporting fields after grueling practices and unexpected

challenges.

We partied to "excel"ebrate the good times, the sad times and the never to be forgotten times. ■





WHEN THE PARTY'S OVER

After the commencement ceremonies, I stood glancing about the empty Myriad. Little had changed since I received my diploma so many years ago. I remembered the laughter, friendship and tears of my high school years.

As a solemn janitor swept confetti and streamers from the platform, I recalled the maniacs cleaning the gym after our pep assemblies. From the hallways came the muffled sounds of tearful farewells.

Memories of the sporting events, the revised parking lots and our special awards and appreciations brought tears to my eyes.

We really excelled those last two years. I never realized how proud those students who won the sporting events and scholastic competitions could make me feel.

I also lacked appreciation for all those

classes I 'had' to take. Teachers, friends and parents who seemed so determined to fill my days with pressure only meant to prepare me for future responsibilities.

I thought that after high school life consisted of only hard work. I believed that the celebrations of my youth had come to their end.

When I saw the grown-up that used to be my child walk onto that platform to accept that ever-important diploma, I easily understood that this senior class of Moore High School has the same fears, anxieties and pressures as those who graduated with me so long ago.

If they could know what I have come to understand--the party is not over; it has only just begun.



